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Provisions of

Agreement Told

BIRMINGHAM, Eng., Dec. 6.— Ireland, under the peace settle-

ment signed by representatives of the British and Sinn Fein govern-

ments, will be known as the "Irish

Free State," Lord Chancellor Birk-

The provisions of the agreement,

1-The new dominion is to be known as "The Irish Free

2—It is to have the same status as Canada, Australia, New Zea-land and South Africa, with one

3-In matters of finance, the free

4-The new government must pay

5-Sinn Fein must give reasonable guarantees to the South Ireland

LONDON, Dec. 6 .-- (By the Asso-

ciated Press).—The articles of agree-

ment in the 'treaty between Great

Britain and Ireland," as the agree-

mom reached last night is designat-

ed, provides in Article IV that the

oaths to be taken by the members of

the parliament of the Irish Free

State shall be in the following form:

faith and allegiance to the constitu-

tion of the Irish Free State as by

law established and that I will be

faithful to His Majesty King George

V and his heirs and successors by

zenship of Ireland with Great Brit-

ain and her adherence to and mem-

bership of the group of nations

FOR NAVAL BASE

Secretary Seeks \$100,000 to

Begin Work on Site at

Alameda.

(By United Press)

is also asked.

one of Morrison's two stores.

Miss Scott seeks to prove the ex-

forming the British commonwealth

law, in virtue of the common citi

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as outlined by Birkenhead, are:

enhead announced today.

By Chancellor

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## Ireland Peace Settlement Includes Provision for Formation of Free State

Definite Promise of Allegiance to Empire by Sinn Fein Is Provided in Terms As Approved by the Cabinet

Consent of Ulster Is Not Required to Make the Pact Effective; Provisional Government for South Erin

By EARLE C. REEVES. International News Service Staff

Correspondent. LONDON, Dec. 6.—The British cabinet this afternoon unanimously approved the Irish peace settlement reached early today by the British and Sinn Fein delegates.

King George sent a message to Premier Lloyd George expressing his joy at the news. He wrote:

"T am overjoyed at the splendid news, and congratulate you heartlly."

LONDON, Dec. 6 .- (By the Associated Cross.)-The British parliament will meet Wednesday, December 14, for a session limited exclusively to the Irish settlement question, it was officefally announced to-King George will open the parliament in state.

LONDON, Dec. 6. — (By the Associated Press.)—England and Iresicep of despondency over the frish situation to learn the joyous news of a sensational and wholly unexpected agreement reached between the Euglish and Irish conference to 122-15. lish and Irish conferees in today'

small hours.

The negotiations for a settlemen were considered yesterday to have definitely collapsed, and the compremise achieved in Premier Lloyd George's sombre little home in Downing street after a night-long struggle. is chronicled as the most momentuous event in the history of Anglo-

While the agreement must still he submitted to the Dail Erlann and the British parliament for ratification there was a disposition in quarters in London to regard the outlook as bright.

Irish relations.

Definite promise of allegiance to vided in the Irish peace terms, the Central News states. The agreement, it says, is satisfactory to the king in that it involves Ireland's association with the empire.

The Evening Standard says that the government's proposals for an work. Trish settlement upon which agreement was reached this morning pro Ireland and safeguards which will indre praceful conditions there.

TERMS SENT TO CRAIG.

ment proposals which he announced last week he must receive by today declare the peace parleys at an

When an agreement was reached woman Testifies in by the British cabinet members and Sinn Fein delegates at an early hour this morning a copy of the modified terms was immediately despatched to Sir James by special messenger.

which lasted more than three hours, | before Superior Judge E. C. Robincame unexpectedly following a report son, further testimony being given by negotiations had definitely Miss Marion Scott, former cashier in broken down.

CONSENT OF ULSTER

both sides to recommend it to their parliaments. It is a formal, detailed and conclusive document and its forms prevent the necessity for terday Miss Scott testified that Morning Table 1987. The meeting last night a state of the necessity for testified that Morning Table 1987.

The consent of Ulster is not re quired to make the new Irish agree-ment effective. She is given the Solons Give Briand option of withdrawal in a month, reverting then to her present status within territory to be decided by a boundary commission. While the PARIS, Dec. 5.—The French senhoundary commission. While the agreement has been sent to Sir James Craig, the Ulster premier, an unfavorable decision from him will not prevent the scheme from maturing.

FORM OF ALLEGIANCE RATISFIES DOTH SIDES.

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Washington conference, which was merce of Alameda county to be held at the San Leandro city hall on Friformed in Southern Ireland, while the British parliament is considering the agreement. On the question of allegiance a form of words was found and the Sinn Fein. The recognition of Ireland as an independent state is

# FREEHOLDERS JAPAN YIELDS HARDING MESSAGE READ

Oakland, Emeryville and Piedmont Is Left in Scheme

of Charter League in Preference to Unincorporated Territory; Election Called

Reversing the announced policy of the Alameda County Charter League to include outlying unincorporated territory in the proposed cuy and county of Oakland, looking to future expansion, the Board of Freeholders have the lines drawn today so that no more than the area embraced by Oakland, Piedmont and Emeryville is contained. Statements that the county could go down to the San Joaquin and Santa Clara lines, take in San Leandro, and include other territories were thrown overboard by the freeholders at a meeting last night, Piedmont and Emeryville, despite their negative vote at the last election, were included under the

provisions of the law which leaves open no other course It is believed that the Freeholders the plans of the Charter League because of a number of developments. The San Leandro annexation proceedings, it is said, take procedence over the county division election and make impossible any extension in that direction. Then, again, it is believed that any little adventuring the Freeholders might contemplate into unincorporated territory would result in a county that could not come within the legal de-scription as a "compact" one

HOSPITAL, SALARIUS QUESTIONS ARGUED. But eight of the fifteen Freehold-ers attended the meeting which was marked by some discussion concern-ing the county hospital and possible salary changes. It was argued that with Oakland out of the county, the several counties could use one hos-pital and Oakland could send its patients out of its borders to San eandro. As there was no agreement on this suggestion the question was left open. Another matter that brought forth argument was that of the salaries of the councilmen in the the armament conference became so small city and county. Some wished to pay \$10 a meeting while others believed that the \$250 a month provision should be rained. The Free-holders can make no changes in the conference itself.

Following closecharter except to correct typographical errors and reduce certain salaries. They cannot reduce the number of employees provided for in a charter originally de-

entire county of Alameda, nor can they change the document in any WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—The Those present were: Leon Clark, chairman: A. W. Bean, A. W. Mc-mavy department believes that Murray S. J. Donahue, W. H. Gra-Definite promise of allegiance to the empire by the Sinn Feln is pro-the empire by the Sinn Feln is pro-development of a fleet base at Majors, and Orlando Swain. The ab-Alameda, Cal., should get under sentees were: Annie Florence Brown. William Cavaller, Lewis A. Hicks. way soon, and has asked congress Joseph O. McKown, Blanche Morse. to appropriate \$100.000 for the Spear.

A meeting of the associated cham-Scoretary of the Navy Denby bers of commerce of the outlying finance and chief financial adviser.

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week. It is expected that resolutions director of Chinese customs.

Will be adopted opposed to the divisreward of an interest the peaceful conditions there.

Land on San Francisco bay control of Alameda county. During the peaceful conditions there.

Prime Minister Lloyd George has taining 5340 acres, more or less, campaign before the last election all of these municipalities were told by bandoned his intention to visit for use as a site for a naval base, Charter League speakers that it they abandoned his intention to wisit for use as a site for a naval base. Charter League speakers that it they arms session waiting on Japan's reply to the quading of Parliament to not on the light settlement, it was stated afternoon.

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Woman Testifies in

Morrison Will Case
The hearing in the estate of the late Leon Morrison, Oakland clothing merchant, was continued today

Leandro board of trustees last night called an election to be held January however, may be delayed several days, the Japanese indicated.

JAPAN ACCUSED OF SEEKING RICH BOOTY.

Meanwhile the Far Eastern parley was in an argumentative and controling merchant, was continued today district.

ing merchant, was continued today district. Lorenzo creek from the Foothill boulevard to the San Mateo county

The meeting last night adjourned further negotiations. Should the rison told her he was leaving her his till 7 p. m. Wednesday evening when the Dail Eirenn agree to the document entire estate; that he started to proting the trustees will gather to appoint

> action of the trustees of San Leandro meeting of the Ashland Improve-Vote of Confidence ment club at Ashland tonight, City ance" Attorney J. A. Bruner and Mayor Wh illen Pelton will address the Ashland voters upon the adventages of ate this afternoon voted confidence an alliance with San Leandro. 'The matter will be discussed again in the policies of Premier Briand. Thursday evening at the first annual banquet of the San Lorenzo chamall the cabinet's foreign bolicies, with all the cabinet's foreign policies, with the cabinet's foreign policies, with the exception of that toward the ber of commerce and at the meeting the exception of that toward the lot the Federated chamber of com-

PARIS, Doc 6.—The chamber of

Vizier Slain in Rome

Board Draws Lines So That Tokyo's Diplomatic Advisory No More Area Than in Council Approves Clause Limiting Nippon Fleet to 60 Per Cent of U. S. Force

Reversed Announced Policy Three New Chinese Evoys, Bolt Conference; Blow Up. of Entire Delegation Is' Feared: Parley Imperiled

> BY CLARENCE DUBOSE. nited Press Staff Correspondent.

TOKYO, Dec. 6 -The Japanese diplomatic advisory council bas approved the 5-5-3 naval ratio, the United Press was reliably informed today.

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

HONOLULU, Dec. 6 .- The diplomatic advisory board at Tokyo is expected immediately to instruct the Japanese Washington delegadon to conclude the "four power understanding" with the United States, Great Britam and Trance. according to a despatch received here today by the Jiji, a prominent Japanese language news-

A committee has already been appointed, the despatch added, to investigate the problems arising from the discharge of sailors in cuse of naval reduction.

LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 .- The Chinese delegation to the armament conference, it was learned today, has recevied explicit instructions from the Peking government not to recede from its position for the unconditional return of the Klao Chan leasehold in Shantung and to protect China's interests in Manchuria.

By J. D. BUSH. International News Service Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON, Dec 6. — Conditions within the Chinese delegation to



nations among the higher advisers in the delegation. These Tsal Ying Kin were. General Huang Fu, chief military

Chow Tsi-Chi, former minister of

By CARL D. GROAT, United Press Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—With the arms session virtually suspended,

States of America." Permission of certain county divisionists to in- There appeared every reason to be-Premier Sir James Craig of Uister to accept without cost, certain aration in view of their own state-has before him the Irish peace settle- other lands adjoining the tract, rate ate.

Acting on a petition containing 310 signing the naval ratio and acquiesnames of registered voters the San cence in America's Pacific non-forti-fication offers. The Tokyo answer,

> The houndaries fixed for the proposed city of San Leandro extend from the Oakland city limits to the Castro Valley cut-off, and the San Leaners areas from the Chinese held the Japanese Chinese held the Japanese Castro Valley cut-off, and the San Leaners areas from The Chinese held the Japanese the Foothill were unmasked as playing a dilatory game and as wanting rich

Is NOT REQUIRED.

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By GEORGE R. HOLMES International News Service Staff

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(Continued on page 2, col. 1)

Chamber Plans to Display Photographs slowly."

er of Commerce were discussed at a uncheon of a special subcommittee the publicity committee today. Canadian government mercant The committee, consisting of G. M. marine steamer Canadian Rover

# Highlights in President's Message to Lawmakers

ident Harding's message are:

1-The imperative need of classic and flexible tariff legislation which would enable the President, through the federal' tariff commission, to meet effectively the changing trade and industrial conditions, not only in this country, but abroad. 2—The urgent necessity of a "general policy of transportation of distributed industry and of highway construction to encourage the spread of our population and to re-tore the proper balance between city, and

3 -The strong desire of the admin-situation for further revenue re-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—The vision and "renewed consideration of outstanding points of Presable divergence of opinion in seeking vibe reduction, amelioration and readjustment of the burdens of taxa

> 4-The expressed opposition of the administration to the abrogation of certain commercial treaties proposed by the Jones merchant marine act on the grounds that to denounce them would "involve us in a chaos of trade relationships and add indescribably to the confusion of the already disordered commercial world,"

5—The expansion of the American merchant marine under an administration plan to be later submitted to Congress, which will conpublic treasury" than is provided by the Jones act, "will appeal to the pude and encourage the hope of all · American people" in American shipping tlying the American flag. Farly enactment of the foreign

debt funding bill that the administration may be cloaked with ample authority to deal with the \$11,000 00,000 foreign indebtedness to the United States which is now demed it and which is hindering readjustments among our debtors and accomplishing nothing for ourselves. -Systematic encouragement of

agriculture by the development of adequate distribution and marketing facilities for agricultural products and the adoption of "cooperative marketing programs for that our-

volume of uneconomic and wasteful transportation and a revision of The existing scheme of adjusting freight rates," with adequate legislation to meet the serious railroad situation vitally affecting the welfare

appropriation to purchase food

milicial tribuncis to settle labor

## President Urges Legislation to Hasten Era of Prosperty

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—The full text of President Harding's message to Congress follows:

Mr. Speaker and Members of the Congress:

It is a very gratifying privilege to come to the Congress with the republic at peace with all the nations of the world. More, it is equally gratifying to report that our country is not only free from every impending menace of war, but there are growing assurances of the permanency of the peace which we so deeply cherish.

For approximately ten years we have dealt amid menaces of war or as participants in war's actualities and inevitable aftermath, with its disordered conditions has added to the difficulties of government which adequately cannot be appraised except by those who are in immediate contact and know the responsibilities.

Our task would be less difficult if we had only ourselves to consider, but so much of the world was involved and disordered conditions are so well nigh universal, even among nations not engaged in actual warfare, that no permanent readjustments can be effected without consideration of our inescapable relationship, to world affairs in finance and trade.

Indeed, we should be unworthy of our best traditions if we were unmindful of social, moral and political conditions which are not of direct concern to us but which do not appeal to the human sympathies and the very becoming in-terest of a people blest with our national good

## AID TO EUROPE DECLARED

It is not my purpose to bring to you a program of world restoration. In the main, such a program must be worked out by the nations more directly concerned. They must themselves turn to the heroic remedies for the menacing conditions under which they are struggling, then we can help and we mean to help. We shall do so unselfishly because there is compensation in the consciousness of assisting, selfishly because the commerce and interchanges in trade, which marked our high tide of fortunate advancement are possible only when the nations of all continents are restored to stable order and normal

In the main, the contribution of this republic to restored normalcy in the world must come through the initiative of the executive branch of the government, but the best intentions and most carefully laid purposes would fail utterly if the sanction and the cooperation of the Congress were not cheerfully accorded.

EAGER TO AVOID CONFLICT OF OPINION.

DISABLED SHIP

I am very sure we shall have no conflict of

CALLS FOR AID

opinion about constitutional duties or authority. During the auxieties of war, when necessity

seemed compelling, there were excessive grants of authority and an extraordinary concentration of powers in the chief executive.

The repeal of wartime legislation and the automatic expirations which attended the peace proclamations have put an end to these emergency excesses, but I have the wish to go further than that. I want to join you in restoring in the most cordial way the spirit of coordination and cooperation and that mutuality of confidence and respect which is necessary in representative popular government.

Encroachment upon the functions of Congress or attempted dictation of its policy are not to be thought of, much less attempted, but there is an insistent call for harmony, purpose and concord of action to speed the solution of difficult problems confronting both the legislative and executive branches of the government.

#### PARTISAN STRIFE IS DEPRECATED.

It is worth while to make allusion here to the character of our government, mindful as one must be that an address to you is no less a message to our people for whom you speak most. intimately. Ours is a popular government t'wough political parties. We divide along political lines and I would ever have it so. I do not mean that partisan differences should hinder any servant in the performance of a conscientious and patriotic official duty. We saw partisan lines utterly obliterated when war imperiled and our faith in the republic was riveted anew. We ought not find these partisan lines obstructing the expeditious solution of the urgent prob-

Granting that we are fundamentally a representative popular government with political parties the governing agencies, I believe the political party in power should assume responsibility, determine upon policies in the conference with supplements, conventions and election campaigns, and then strive for achievement through adherence to the accepted policy.

FULL IDEAL IS SELDOM ATTAINED.

There is vastly greater security, immensely more of the national viewpoint, much larger and prompter accomplishment where our divisions are along party lines, in the broad and loftier sense, than to divide geographically, or according to pursuits, or personal following. For a century and a third, parties have been charged with responsibility and held to strict accounting. When they fail, they are relieved of authority; and the system has brought us to a national eminence no less than a world example.

## (Continued on Page 10, Col. 1) BREAD RIOTERS IN

By S. D. WETER, International News Service Staff

BERLIN, Dec. 6 .- Bread riots proke out here today among the unemployed. Many stores were plundered. The trouble started in the workers' quarters. Crowds surged American fishing boat Mabel, of the two through the streets shouting, "Give seized eleven riles off the Lower

Rioters ferced their way into the History forced their way into the is being held at Ensenada, Lower town hall demanding 100 marks each callfornia according to a report for tood. The mayor refused to de-brought by the fishing boats Forthern the property and the planeters of the property and the planeters of the property and the planeters of the for tood. The mayor refused to de-liver the money and the ringleaders threatened to help themselves, All available police were rushed to the danger spots and more than 100 arrests were made

he ation of both the army and nave appointed grand, for not only is a repeated by propriation bills, providing funds for in anxiety over the possibility that

of the American people

Recommended a congressional

Appropriation to purchase food

for the starving Russians.

10 Suggested the advisability of a constitutional amendment to prohibit the is-nance of tax-free se

11 - Declared notice of the labor unions should be regu-· Declared both corporations and tated and supervised in the interests of public well are and suggested quasi-

President Asks the Prompt Passage of Foreign Debt Refunding Bill and Authority to Adjusting Ex. Rates

Industrial Relations' Court to End Labor-Capital Conflicts Recommended; Russian Aid Suggested; Relief for Farms

By RAYMOND CLAPPER. United Press Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON. Dec. 6 .-- President Harding went before Congress today and suggested legislation which he believes will hasten an era

of prosperity. Harding is confident more prosperous times are "just around the

The message deals almost exclusirely with questions affecting the American pocketbook—such as tariff. foreign debt refunding and shipping.
It was read by the President inthe hall of the House at 12:39
o'clock. The President proposed a lefinite and comprehensiv for restoring the United States to

The President received a tremen-

Speeding up of plans to nut Amer ica again on a sound, normal basis.
is America's best contribution to a world-wide restoration, the President said, with representatives of all the conference in the galleries of the

Harding served " notice that the United States has no intention of trying to "save" other nations. They nust save themselves, he said. America will help unselfishly when they "turn to the heroic remedies for the menacing conditions under which they are struggling." No American policy alone will cure the

world's ills, Harding said.
By saving ourselves, he declared. we will help the rest of the world to save itself. The President's policy was clearly outlined in discussing the need for a high tariff. "Sensible of every obligation of numanity, conductee and finance, linked as they are in the present world condition, it is not to be argued that we need to destroy ourselves to be helpful to others," he said. "It were better to remain on firm ground, strive for ample em-ployment and high standards of wage home and point the way to balanced budgets, rigid economies resolute, efficient work, as the remedies to cure disaster." The arms conference was referred to only briefly by the President.

Machines Mangle Hands of Two Men

SAN JOSE. Dec 6.—Two men lost fingers and had their hands badly mangled in accidents in local plant-yesterday afternoon. Jesse Garcia of South Twenty-first street lost four fingers of one hand street lost four fingers off one hand when the mem-her was caught in a large pair of shears at the Markovits & Fox plant on North Fourth street. Some time later T. R. Smith of 700 Miller street caught his hand in a prune pitting machine at the Sunsweet plant, No. 4, sustaining two broken fingers and a severely bruised arm

Fishing Boat Seized By Mexican Gunboat

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. SAN PEURO Calle. Dec. 6.—The American fishing boat Mabel, of the California coast last Sunday night by the Mexican gunboat Tecate and Bragg and Little Perina, just afriven

Woman I**s** Sl**a**in by Her Sister's Husband

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 6, -- Mrs. Fred Howard is dead, her aister, Mrs.

which satisfied both the government deputies today adopted the naval and the Sinn Fein. The recognition budget by a vote of \$47 to 203. after a spirited debate. of reland as an independent state is after a spirited debate.

Minister of Marine Guiethau, who insisted that France must maintain her national defense, said the p.an for 1922 provided for \$8,000 men, which is six thousand more than France had before the war.

agreement.

abullant has not been apprehended, around Oakland.

Plans for the first annual photo-graphic salon of the Oakland Cham-her of Commerce were discussed at a

dent Distress, Flashes An Appeal for Help. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec 6 --- Dis-

Steamer South of S. F. in Evi

tress signals from an unidentified steamer were picked up early today at Point Conception, 238 miles ment of the San Francisco chamber

"Steamer passing south blowing distress signals, also flashing lights,' said advices received shortly after e'clock this morning "Prehably machinery disabled. Going very

VICTORIA, B. C., Dec. 5 .- The

Ocean Fails.

#### "Death Vigil" Room Is Visited By Burch Jury (By International News Service)

I OS ANGELES, Dec. 6.—An extraordinary session of the trial of Arthur C. Burch was held today at the Russell Hotel, when the jary in the case inspected the room from which Burch and Mrs. Madalynne Obenchain are alleged to have kept watch on J. Belton Kennedy in his office across the street for two weeks before the murder of Ken-

Judge Reeve, the attorneys, Burch. his guards, the jutors, and the court repoters composed the party visiting the hotel. Each of the jurors in turn stood at the window where Burch is alleged to have maintained his "death vigil" on Kennedy in his of-

Army, Navy Bills to Await Conference WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 -- Prepar-

VISIEV DIGIT IN NOME Randall, chairman: R. M. Miller, aground at Duncan bay, ten miles the fiscal year beginning next Jul" the Communicis may selve the op-Associ-james Warrack and C. H. Wood, con-north of Cape Mudge, according to ated Press.)—Former Turkish Grand sidered suggestions for establishing wireless messages picked up at Vizier Said All Pash was fatally shot to day while taking a walk. He was fashing photographers. It is the plan to offer prizes for the best piched of scenes in and adian Rover was on her way to associate and proposally stating to be communicated and the police are supposed in the plan to offer prizes for the best piched of scenes in and adian Rover was on her way to prize the optional photographers. It is the plan to offer prizes for the best piched of scenes in and adian Rover was on her way to prize property.

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# BERLIN PLUNDER

Crowds Surge Through the Streets of City; Men Demanding Coin Arrested.

Correspondent.

us bread!"

All the principal streets are under

## JAPAN YIELDS TO U.S. PROPOSAL ON RATIO OF FLEETS

TERRIBONAL EVENING

Diplomatic Advisory Council Approves "5-5-3" Plan; 3 Chinese Bolt.

(Continued from Page 1)

brought to completion out of the present conference is not an "alli-ance" or "a "entente," it was said, but a series of treaties or notes, confirming the decisions that are reached here, all of which will be submitted to the United States Senate for approval or ratification.

It has been suggested and the and to which all the nine powers here, including China herself, here, including China herself, would be signatury.

3—A treaty between the United Sintes and Japan concerning

States and Japan concerning the island of Yap alone.

And treaty between Japan and China concerning Shantung

-A treaty, or the simultaneous publication of declara-tions of principles governing the Pacific, by the United States, Great Britain and Japan. merican delegation is now con-

1-A treaty governing the limilation of naval armament, to which the five big powers, America. Great Britain, France, Japan and Italy, would be signatory.

A treaty concerning China, based on the four principles which were written by Elihu Root, WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—The ratio

PIANOS PLAYERS

# LOST: MOSSWOOD THEATER OWNER COMMITTEE OF EXPLAINS WIFE'S IGNORING COURT

Commissioner Frank Colbourn is seeking today members of a committee of property owners of the Mosswood Park tract," Col-bourn has been sem several letters from the committee concerning a proposed dog and cat hospital which they object to in their neighborhood, but he says he cau-

not find either the commuted the proposed hospital.

The committee is apparently carnest enough and real enough, but I can find no trace of them."

They also be a story of the story of th said Colbourn today. "They allege, with much heat, that a store and garage to be erected at Thirty eighth and Broadway will in real ity house the dog and cat hospital which they object to. Pablola hospital and the King's Daughters'

home also object.
"We can find no evidence that the proposed garage and store is to be used for such a hospital. If it is, we can stop it as a public

The Mosswood committee signs its communications by the organization name, per A. J. Stitt. It says its members "view with alarm the location of this unsightly and unnecessary business" in their midst, and fear that "by some excsion" the dog and cat hospital may become a permanent institution.

Several petitions have already been received by the city council from Fabiola and the King's Daughters Home. Sei-Yuai party of Japan, the incum-

bent political faction, has received a report from its political affairs committee favoring the 70 per cent ratio insisted upon here by Japan- RETIRED COMMODORE DIES, ese naval experts, the Japanese del HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 6.— egation was advised today. If this Commodore F. H. Eidridge, 69, U. report is accepted. Japanese ob- S. N., retired, who retired in 1999 servers said, it will mark a signal but returned for active service durvictory for those Japanese who are ing the world war, died in Nice, opposing the Hughes 5-5-3 mayal Hely, according to a cablegram re-called here by friends.

WURLITZER)

WORLD'S\_LARGEST\_MUSIC HOUSE

SAN DEANDRO, Dec. 6.-Louis R. Lurie, widely known theatrical man who is identified actively with two large playhouses in San Francisco, is to come to San Lean-dro and confer with Judge William J. Gannon in connection with Mrs. Lurie's failure to appear in court, following her arrest on November 4 for violating the speed ordinance. According to Judge Gannon, this assurance was conveyed during a telephonic conver-sation with the court.

Judge Cannon issued a citation against Mrs. Lurie on November 14. Notification sent to her after that date; it is charged, failed to elicit any response and the warrant followed.

According to Judge Gapnon, Lurie said he has been ill and was prevented from giving the matter his earlier attention, and that he had assumed "it would be all right" because the judge has been, so courteous and pleasant" in the matter.

At the time of her arrest Mrs. Larie was accompanied by a companion who identified himself as a traffic officer. He protested at the

The following ones were imposed yesterday by Judge Gappon for violations of the motor vehicle ordinance: Joaquin Bruga, Tony orumance: Josephin Bruga, Tony Perry, San Lorenzo, \$5: A. L. Oliver, Berkeley, \$25: Miss R. E. McLure, 5905 Keith avenue, Ook-land, \$25: W. H. Metcalf, \$20 Onkland avenue. Oakland, \$45; E. Gausberger, Palmanres, \$5.

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MUSICAL

INSTRUMENTS.

# GREAT BRITAIN AGREE ON PEACE LAW DISREGARDED

D. J. Duggan, one of the Sinn Feln Phots violating the state law will suffer suspension of their licenses, or cace delegates, and Desmond Fitz-

IRELAND TO PAY DUE SHARE OF WAR DEET.

BIRMINGHAM, England, D.c. 6.-Lord Birkenhead, a member of the and unavoidable accidents, and will British delegation, announced in a credit such footbardy accidents speech here today.

"In matters of finance, Ireland is the supreme master in her own house, but she agrees to pay her due share of the war debt," declared Lord

If Ulster does not wish to join the If Ulster does not wish to join the free states, she may retain her own status, the chancellor declared. In that case she will submit to the ruling of a boundary commission, which will determine the boundary line hetween the Irish Free State and Ulster. If parliament does not savetion indicate the killed.

tween the Irish Free State and Ulster.
If parliament does not sanction

IN BRITISH HISTORY. "This pact was signed in the same room in Downing street that witnessed the loss of the American colonies," Brinkenhead said. "It was also in this room that the decision to enter the war was made. Now it has witnessed a new phase of British

history.
"If Ulster decides to stay out of this agreement, there will be a rectification of her frontier, necessary to prevent friction. She has been advised to join, but if she prefers she can retain her present status.

These terms were fully satisfac tory to representatives of the admirallty and the Irish Free State "It is unfair not to treat Ireland as one of the most powerful dominions which has come into existence in the

last 250 years.
"Ireland was the parent state. which flung settlers to every quarter of the civilized world."

Brinkenhead sald Ireland recognized the fairness of paying a pro-portion of the national debt and the war expenditures. The amount will be decided by arbitration, probably by a colonial judge, he said,

POPE EXPRESSES
HIS SATISFACTION.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—(By the
Associated Press.)—Pope Benedict. a message from Rome today said, expressed great satisfaction on learning that an agreement had been reached by the British and Sinn Fein delegates, affording a basis for set-tlement of the Irish question.

Bench Warrant Issued For Sentence Dodger

FAIRFIELD, Dec. 6 .-- A bench warrant for G. Caderasso of Sulsur Valley has been issued by the superior court of W. T. O'Donnell for his arrest and the ball bond of A. Caderasso and G. Bres declared forfeited in amount of \$1000.

Caderasso pleaded gullty last Monday to a charge of selling wine to a minor and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$500 and serve one year in he county jail.

Caderaeso made a motion at the hearing to be granted probation and the matter was set for Monday. Petitions and resolutions were circulated by the Parent-Teacher As octations, boards of trustees of all chools, boards of trustees of Sulsun and Fairfield, W. C. T. U., and by several private individuals asking he court to deny probation.

Caderasso failed to appear when his case was called by the court.

Parent-Teachers to Complete Fair Plans

A special meeting of members of the Fremont High School Parent Teacher association is called for to morrow afternoon in the Little theater of the school. Final plans for participation in the "country fair" parade on Saturday morning and the parage on Saturday informing and the "country fair" opening Monday night in the municipal auditorium under the direction of the Oakland Federation of Mothers' Clubs, will be completed.

Flynn Tu**rns Ove**r Office to McLaughlin

Colonel John L. Flynn, for the past year acting collector of internal revenue, has turned over his office in San Francisco to John P. McLangh-During the past four years Flynn has collected for the government over \$300.000,000 in revenue taxes. He will become a federal tax

# AVIATORSWARNED

The agreement was signed for the government by Prime Minister Lloyd of an announcement from SacraGeorge, Austen Chamberlain. Lord Birkehead and Winston Spencer Churchill, and for the Sinn Fein by Arthur Griffith, Michael Collins and Robert C. Broton.

The warning comes as the result thanked her for the "excellent work she accomplished during incumforcement of aviation laws passed by the last legislature will be carried out. Active co-operation has been promised by the Allied Fliers' club.

The severance of Mrs. Chaney's promised by the Allied Fliers' club.

The severance of Mrs. Chaney's relations with the board of directors, according to be former.

to have been dropped by the government, and freshold is given freedom of regulating tariffs. The delegates of the Dail Eircann, however, expected that it would be to Ireland's advantage to have free trade between the two islands, and that she would adont this voluntarily.

The delegates of the pitots and commended the pitots and registration of the airplanes," stated Mrs. C. F. Williams the executive board in September unanipously voted to renew membership in the local free library was augmented by the state aviation board, "but apparently no effort was made by those other than the voluntarily.

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peace delegates, and Desmond Fitz-gerald, official press representatives of the Sinn Fein delegates, are ex-pected here this evening with a ropy of the agreement for Eamonn de congreted areas.

"The aviator who indulges in wing walking or other sensational feats not called for in straight aviation work sooner or later will come to a sudden death. The public, unfamiliar with the situation, cannot be expected A British dominion to be known as with the situation, cannot be expected the Irish free state was born today, to distinguish between the avoidable

## Scores Grand Jury

indictments be killed.
Through his attorney, the governor these terms, Brinkenhead predicted the government would go before the government would go before the declared that the grand jury's people on the issue and submit to a general election.

WITNESSES NEW PHASE
N REITTSH MISTORY campaign of hate against him in the public prints of Illinois: Indications were that the trial of the governor would not start until after the first of the year.

The first steamers required so much coal that there was little room



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## Dispute Over Withdrawal OF PENALTIES IF Of Women Voters Revived TRIAL WILL BE

Rumore that an attempt will be president's chair and spoke in favor nade to revive the issue as to wheth- of withdrawal from the center. er Oakland Center, California Civic eague of Women Voters, shall re- executive board ceases to function. Settlement to Be Approved by Parliament Provides

Free State.

(Continued from Page 1)

BERKELEY. Dec. 6.—Any further aerial exhibitions such as were held last Sunday at Durant field and at the Marina in San Francisco will be raised at the Marina in San Francisco will be raised at maringement satisfactory to the Sinn Fein was reacted regarding control of Irish ports by the navy.

The agreement was signed for the state averagement was signed for the warning comes as the result thanked her for the "excellent work". ain its membership in the Women's Mrs. Chancy declares. "I have no legislative Council of California, are personal animus. I am merely fight- Both Sides Are Preparing for rife today. The storm which was he ing for a principle. today was appointed to the vacancy made by the resignation of Mrs.

The condition previously insisted upon the remaining and irrelated between England and Ireland is said to have been dropped by the government, and freducing its given freedom of resolution to the sunting at Durant field were nothing in advance that the law required registration of the pilots and council last month. On motion of

adopt this voluntarily.

ently no effort was made by those pilots dacking licenses to obtain them. Because the exhibition in a sense was for charity, no arrests were trade, so the speciators were not disappointed.

EVERLIAN, Lee, 6.—Pelease within them for such consideration, a few days of 4000 Sina Peiners interned in Eritish detention camps as a result of the frish peace agreement, was expected today.

The time for such consideration, however, has now passed. In the further according to word received from Charles Chenu, the law requiring negligible from charles Chenu, the law requiring registration of pilots and ships will be enforced.

E. J. Dergan one of the Sine Feb.

Thios violating the state board of the California Civic League of Women Voters and to have sponsored an amendment to the constitution of that organization which would permit such affiliation with the council. The letter charges that without consultation with her board. Mrs. Boren on November 25 left the charge of the University of Wisconsing a graduate of

"Under such circumstances

Mrs. O .P. Cole, well-known clubwoman and prominent clvic worker,

Mrs. Boren has refused to discuss the subject.

#### POLICE TO USE LIE DETECTOR IN BERKELEY

BERKELEY, Dec. 6.—The Berkeley police department owns a half and will be guarded by the experts on Chief Volmer's staff. An appropriation of \$125 by the city council today made the purchase of the sphyz-thing possible. It is a machine to determine whether

BRIEF ONE: M'NAB

Case, Which Is Set for January 9.

By M. D. TRACY.
United Press Staff Correspondent.
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6.—"We are getting ready now for the second trial of Roscoe Arbuckle," District Attorney Matthew Brady said today. "We certainly expect to go to trial egain." declared Gavin McNab, chief defense counsel. "The next trial

lefense counsel. vill be shorter." Tentative date for new hearing is January 9. Arbuckle, meanwhile, has gone to Los Angeles. Charges of violating the prohibition law. of violating the prohibition law, pending in the United States commissioner's court, have been continued until after the manslaughter case is fluished.

ARBUCKLE AT HOME. LOS ANGELES, Dec. 6 .- Roscoe "Fatty") Arbuckle came home from San Francisco with his wife today to enjoy what he said he hoped would be a "good rest." When asked regarding his plans for the future, he said to the Internaonal News Service representative: "I have absolutely no plans at the present time. I feel that I was really, vindicated by the jury A few women relatives and news-PAZO OINTMENT is a guaranteed remedy for liching. Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. Instantly relieves Itching Piles. 60c.—Adversignment of their automobile. No film of the present and there was no ovaling of any kind.

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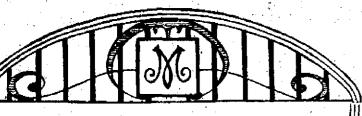
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# EXTENDED CHASE

Mrs. Colden, Accused of Kidnaping Child, Caught in San Diego.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6.—Mrs. Maud Coldin, formerly of 626 Maple street, was arrested today in San Diego on the charge of kidnaping. The capture is said to have followed a nation-wide chase, during which Mrs. Coldin was once overtaken by the police at New Orleans and later located in other states, only to make her escape on every occasion.

She is accused of stealing 6-year-old Vera Cekalo, the daughter of the Rev. James Cekalo of 1584 Treat avenue. The alleged kidnaping oc-curred on June 28 and Mrs. Coldin has ever since been a fugitive from justice

According to the story told by Dr. Cekalo, he gave the little girl into the custody of Mrs. Coldin when her mother died. The woman took the child on an extended trip, which included the Hawalian Islands, and on her return the father decided to take her away from Mrs. Coldin. She protested that she loved the litthe child as her own, but nevertheres the clergyman removed her to the home of Mrs. W. H. Van Pelt of 582 Vienna street.

There, on the night of June 28.

Mrs. Coldin appeared, it is charged asking to be allowed to take little Vera to the movies. She removed the child in an automobile and that was the last seen of her. She was finally located in New Orleans and steps taken to bring her back here, but she fought extradition and managed to escape.

Again she was located in Mary

land and Indiana, but is said each time to have cluded the police. Final-ly Jesse James was apprehended by he local authorities paying her taxes and he, on being questioned by the olice, revealed that Mrs. Coldin and little Vera were in San Diego. A policewoman left here today to bring

## Wreck Searched for

eas continued today for several additional bodies, thought to be in the debris of the wreck near Bryn Athyn, which so far has claimed a toll of twenty-five lives and injured seriously more than a score.

The wreck occurred on the one-track Newtown division of the Philadelphia and Reading railway, when two passenger trains collided head-on on a sharp curve.

Fourteen of the dead have not so

TWO RUNAWAY BOYS HELD. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6. - Two runaway boys, Otis Kittle and Allan Sears, aged 17 and 15 respectively, were found by the police today at the Sunset hotel, 153 Market street. They escaped yesterday afternoon from the Pacific Union College at St. They are being held at the

### Operation Held Necessary to Halt War Hero's Crime Career

Brain Affected by Wounds. Veteran Says; Savants Are Studying Case.

BERKELEY, Dec. 6.—Whether an operation on brain will cure Patrick O'Brien. 24-year-old shell-shocked and wounded Canadian war hero and self-confessed burglar and highway-man of his criminal tendencies, is the problem facing Berkeley officials and scientists of the bay region.

In his cell in Berkeley O'Brien sometimes known as George Hobbs, member of a prominent Detroit fam-ily and here of a december of the

ily and hero of a dozen famous bat-tles of the world war, begs that he be not turned loose.

"Cure me! loose.
"Cure me!" is his plea to Chief of Police August Vollmer.
"I don't want to be a criminal, but I can't help myself."
O'Brien's brain has been photographed and he is undergoing close scruting at the hands of Dr. Jau Don Eall, Cabland psychiatrist.

Eall, Oakland psychiatrist.

WOUNDED THREE TIMES,

O'Brien can boast of a war record which caused him to be taken from the battle line three times with serious wounds. It was after the third wound in the summer of 1918 that he lost his memory, a shell tearing a hole in the back of his head. It was after his release from the Canadian camp that he began his criminal career, says O'Brien.

"They thought I was cured, but I found that my brain did not function as formerly," says he. "I was selved with an irresistible impulse to commit or the "I was selved." mit crime," he says. He has no regrets that he sacrificed the vigor of his young manhood

in the battlefields in the battlefields.
"I don't want sympathy or praise,"
he says. "All I want is to be cured.
I'm willing to undergo any treatment, any kind of an operation. I'd rather die than be as I am at pres-

"Unfortunately there is no place in California to care for the type of burgharies, automobile theits, high-criminal of which O'Brien is merely an example," says the chief, "Beyond a doubt he should not be turned loose. In his present state he is a menace to himself and society. The penitentiary is no place for him. He will come out of fail teh same as he half, in the meantime he is facing went in unless some steps are taken in the Superior court on two

went in unless some steps are taken trial in the Superior court on two to cure him. Yet, under existing con-Additional Bodies ditions, there is no place for him but to notify his foster-parents in Detroit the penitentiary. It is undoubtedly of his predicament, declaring that he PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 6.—Search, where he will be sent, however. It is cannot ask them to get him out of



PATRICK O'BRHEN, whose lean ing toward crime may yield un-

this class of mentally sick criminals,"

Arrested with O'Brien was Clyde Cottrell, former sailor and member of the medical corps, the two being ent."

Chief Vollmer has interested himber burglars? because of the type of jobs thing in his power to aid O'Brien.

"Unfortunately there is no place in the police state against them are burglaris to care for the type of burglaries, automobile theits, high-

time the people of California awaken-new trouble, inasmuch as they have ed to the responsibility in caring for "smoothed things over" in the past.

## Friends of Gov. Stephens Say Charges Fall Flat

Southern California legislators upon prove your charge will give the peo-Governor William D. Stephens is to ple of the state of California an opbe followed with the disclosure of a candidate of presentable qualities, it will have little effect on the guberna-torial campaign, according to mem-bers of the Alameda county legislative delegation and others interviewed today. Each day that passes between the attack and announcement by the Governor's opponents of a man they will back is accepted by friends of the administration as add-ing to the quality of flatness with which they say the charges have

It is not so much that the southern complaints are without grounds as that they are not new that causes More than that, the South is not a unit in the move, the names appearing on the statement being 13 out of the 35 legislators from that

The attack on Governor Stephens is aimed at alleged extravagance or the administration in office. The charges made are those that were heard during the argument of the King tax bill fight and the men who make them were active in opposition to that measure. Right then, when the administration was putting all of its strength to carry the King bill and was exerting some unusual pressure on certain legislators, enmitted were made that have this week found expression. Politicians do not doubt the force of the arguments used, but there are some who hold that opposition to Governor Stephens and his organization will get nowhere with sporadic outbursts, and that the heavy artillery should have been saved for a time when the name of a candidate could have been pro-claimed,

There is less talk of other candidates for the governorship than there was a month ago. In the Democratic ranks Ex-Congressman William Kettner and J. O. Davis, former collector of the port, are being mentioned. Friend W. Richardson, State treasurer, announced opponent for the Republican nomination, is touring the State in an automobile. He is charging the administration with extravagances and is claiming a residence in the South, but, so far, he is without the endorsement of the southern men who have come out in the open in their opposition to Governor Stephens. Judge R. M. Clark of Mentura is also a Republican can-

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 6 .- H. M Haldeman, president of the Los Angeles county unit, Better American Federation, made public here a telegram he said he had sent to Government and the country of the countr ner William D. Stephens in response to the governor's reply to the state-ment issued here Saturday by thir-teen Southern California members of the California legislature.

Haldeman's telegram said: "The Associated Press quotes you as charging the Better America Federation and a group with the boast that 'they have a million dollars to be spent in the next election, and continued. 'Who are they that made the boast?'

"In the same paragraph you state

that would be a small investment to them compared with the great riches they would take from the people of California."
"If this means anything it is

either a statement that a corruption fund of one million dollars is available for the purpose of enriching some individual or group at the expense of the state, or intended to

"It is your duty to furnish and we request that you furnish this organization with the necessary evidence of the existence of this fund. and the parties interested, or de-

"We ask you to direct the attorney general of the state to bring the matter before the proper court.

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South China Massing a New Campaign Against Peking Administration:

By EDNA LEE BOOKER, International News Service Staff Correspondent. (Copyright, 1921, by International News Service.)

SHANGHAI, Dec. 6.—The republic of South China, which is at war against the Peking government, will refuse to enter into peace for the unification of China, hecause of the allegation that the northern govern-ment is under domination of Japan it was announced today by Dr. Sun Yat Sen, president of the southern

government.
The South China government is massing troops for a new campaign against the armies of the north.

Dr. Sun Yat Sen, who is in the field at the head of his army, was notified by international News Service that reports were current in Washington that a peace parley between South and North China was imminent. The southern president dictated the following despatch:
"Any peace between the north
and south in the interests of unity
in China is impossible and would be resultless with the Japanized, ineffi cient Peking government as a part

to if. "Withdrawal of recognition Peking by the powers would unify China without further bloodshed The southwest provinces already acknowledge the sovereignty of the Cantonese government (southern republic) and the other provinces soon would follow. The only alternative is a continuation of the war."

SPEEDERS CONTRIBUTE.

SAN JOSE, Dec. 6.—Twenty-two traffic law violators before yesterday afternoon's session of the police court contributed a total of \$58 to court contributed a total of \$58 to the municipal coffers as fines for their offenses. Many of the cases arose out of violation of the one-hour parking ordinance which became ef-fective on the business streets of the city last week. These cases were dis-missed by the judge with a warning that repetitions of the offense would be more severely dealt with.

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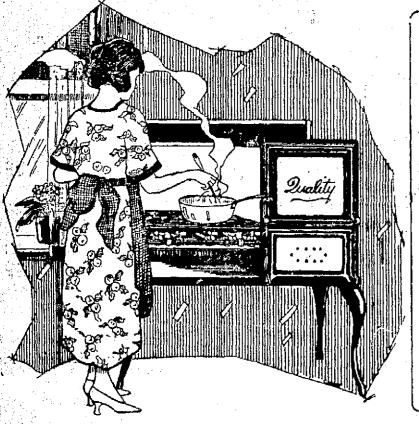
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THE stoves included in this sale, representing two of the finest lines of Gas Ranges ever offered the women of Oakland. They contain the very best materials in their construction; the finish, beautiful designs and convenient features make these stoves distinctive from all others.



Quality Gas Ranges

A BEAUTIFUL Stove that will beautify your kitchen; one that will give you all the joys of an excellent baker and cooker. Finished in glossy black Japaned finish, easily cleaned by using a damp rac.

-This particular model, 36 inches wide, designed for apartments and small kitchens, is just one style of many we have in stock; 4 burners, including one giant burner. enamel splashers, drip and broiler pans and panel doors. -Specially priced for this

\$57.50

We wish to call particular attention to our complete line of ALL ENAMEL Stoves. You will find styles and finish much higher in quality than you have seen before. 14, 16, 18-inch ovens, with or without Heat Regulators. Specially priced.



Peninsular Gas Range

This beautiful stove with white Porcelain namel door panels splashers and 4 burners, nefuding 1 glant-burner and almmerer. An ex-ceptional stove at an unusually low price,

four old stove taken in exchange



Peninsular Gas Range

-This stove built for a small kitchen, yet giving you a full 16-inch oven and deep broiler. Full size cooking place, with 5 top burners, including 1 glant burner: Specially priced this

320 Thirteenth Street, Oakland



Waist High Oven Peninsular

-This model Peninsular 18 inch oven; 4 top burners, including 1 giant burner and simmerer, enamel splashers: white enameled door panele -waist-high öven and broller -specially priced.

Telephone Oakland

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HAYWARD. Dec. 6.—Four officials of the American Legion of more than local prominence are expected here on the evening of December 13 to participate in an informal meeting of the Hayward post, which will pre-

We have McCall

Printed Patterns

OAKLEY PLAN APPROVED.

Ben Dal Porto and M. D. Champlin MARTINEZ, Dec. 6.—The board were named to arrange the election of supervisors on Monday adopted a resolution approving formation plans for the Alhambra Heights of the Oakley lighting district, and sewer district, recently approved. The district is to make connection H. W. Farnum, Mrs. J. J. Mooney, with Martinez sewer system.

Variable 1 -Double "Stamps" 9 to 12 A. M. You'll "just love."

The Gift Shop On the 2nd Floor

Attractive and inexpen-

sive gifts. FOR MEN Silk shirts, garter sets, ties, etc., of rare worth and value.

FOR WOMEN

Beauty cases, corsage bouquets, umbrellas, manicure sets, etc. Splendid values.

FOR CHILDREN Cute dolls and toys, "Teddy hear muffs," sweater sets, etc. Pleas-ingly low prices pre13th and Washington, Oakland

To encourage morning shopping we will give DOUBLE "JoN." Green Stamps from 9 to 12 until further notice. Single "Stamps" 12 to 6.

Inducements to "BUY by the BOX"

Pretty Christmas boxes enhance the appearance of even inexpensive presents. These come boxed for giving:

Boxed HOSIERY that's guaranteed

"NOT-A-SEME" BRAND

Children's cotton, 2 pairs. 956
Men's cotton, 3 pairs. \$1.00
Men's lisle, 3 pairs. \$1.25
Men's silk plated, 3 pr. \$1.75
Men's pure silk, 3 pair. \$2.50
Women's lisle, 3 pair. \$2.50
Women's silk, 3 pairs. \$3.50
Extra heavy, 3 pairs. \$5.00

Novelty House Frocks

Highly colored heavy crepe or lustrous, satiny black

sateen; for misses and women; delightful floral trimming.

Fine wool SCARFS

Just the right length and width and weight; stripes and

plaid patterns of great beauty; every woman needs one.

Boxed H'DK'FS please everyone

Men's cambric, 2 for ..... 756 Linen, initialed, 3 for ..... \$1 Women's novelties, 3 for .. 75¢ Lawn, initialed & for ..... \$56 Swiss lawn, box of 3 ... \$1.75 Linen embroid'd, 3 for .. \$1.25 Colored linen, 3 for.....\$1.00 Children's (in books) . . . . 15¢

Silk UNDERWEAR beautifully boxed

(On sale in the Annex) Camisoles as low as......\$1 Corset covers also at ...... \$1 Envelope chemise at....\$1.95 Bloomers of jersey .... \$2.95 Gowns (silk crepe)....\$2.95 Pajamas (one piece) .... \$7 95 Boudoir caps up from.

Boxed 'DOMESTICS'

for the housewife Dresser searfs from .....\$1.69 Centers, lace trimmed ....\$1.00 Pillow Cases, fancy, pair .\$1.00

> twisted GRASS ROCKERS and ARMCHAIRS with hardwood frames, Extra value, (4th Flr:)



of crepe and sateen

priced very special.....

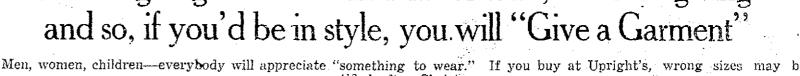
with silky brushed nap.

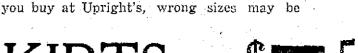
--lovely colors--pockets . . . . .

Jaunty short style that buttons on the sides;

white twill; side pocket. Also colored smocks

This is going to be a Christmas of sane, sensible giving and so, if you'd be in style, you will "Give a Garment"





Pleated, striped Prunellas and mannish hairline stripes.

For large women the hairline stripes of gray on black serge give graceful, slenderizing lines. Prunella skirts come in reg. sizes only; handsome patterns; all wool; well tailored.

Plush COATS \$ are elegant Christmas gifts.

Reduced because of small sizes

Here's your chance to make some young girl or small woman a very lovely Christmas present at a wonderfully low price! Just a few. Seal plush; 34-inch sport length; handsome floral lining; very chic!

BABY wear --- "special

LITTLE SACQUES and "Nightingales" of soft, dainty white yarn; some with pink or blue silk-finished edges; sweet as can be, and SLEEPERS for children; downy flannelette; pretty striped patterns; 89c with or without feet, button front or back (note this feature). Special,

Handsome sport HATS

Smartest winter modes for women; heavy silk-finish felt in newest shades and shapes; many with wool embroidery.

A string of "pearls" -- a royal gift Cleopatra (who so loved pearls that she "ate" one) would scarce-

ly have been able to tell real, deep-sea gems from the manufactured pearl necklaces now on sale at Upright's. AT \$3.75 we offer, in a case lined with royal purple velvet, 18 to 22-inch strands of filled or \$ "indestructible" beads with 10 karat gold catch; close imitations of real pearls ..... 

All Winter HATS (2nd Flr.) \$2=0, \$5, \$7=50 or \$10 Yes, every woman's hat at radical reductions. No matter how high they've been selling, none are now over \$10. Velvets from.....\$2.50

Lurtains

and curtaining

for the holidays Buy now, before the last minute

(4th Flr.) AT \$1.25 A PAIR

Pretty scrim curtains neatly made and finished with strong lace edge. Value!

AT \$1.75 A PAIR
Lace curtains from \$1.75 to
\$6.45 give variety of handsome
patterns. Value!

AT \$1.95 A PAIR From \$1.95 to \$4.95 are remarkably attractive filet nets and marquisettes.

NETS, 35c YARD We show a complete range of fliet and shadow patterns at 35c to \$1.25 a yard. CRETONNE, 35c

Tapestry, floral, chintz and pan-el effects are effective even as ow as 😘 🕻 yard. MARQUISETTE, 35c Both plain and charming printed patterns are here (yard wide), as low as 356 yard.

SILKOLINE, 25c Excellent comfort covering in light, medium and dark shades. Yafd wide; 35c yard.

Annual Holiday SILK Sale now on!

"Say it with SILK" is our Christmas slogan. See these values. (1st Floor)

Wash SATIN and black TAFFETA, 85c yd Both are yard wide. The taffeta is jet black; wash satin comes in pink, flesh color or ivory.

CHARMEUSE, taffeta and satin, \$1.25 yd.

In this lot of wonderful values is a wide color range; PLENTY OF BLACK, navy and seal. CHARMEUSE is yard wide and of exceedingly good weight and weave. Cannot be excelled for, yd., \$1.25 CHIFFON TAFFETA is lustrous and fine; will give good service; yard wide; great value. Yard...\$1.25 SATIN is yard wide; both the rich, plain colors and beautiful two-tone effects. Value. Yard....\$1.25

Extra SPECIAL SILKS at \$1.69 a yard

Rare SATINS and SILKS at \$1.95 yard CREPE SATIN; that heavy grade so in demand: 40-inch width; navy, seal of black. Value! Yard. \$1.95 SATIN "RADIANT"; must be seen to be appreciated; 40-inch width; splendid weight. Yard.......\$1.95 SPORT SILK with fancy patterns; white only; 40-inch (skirt) width; makes fine gift. Yard......\$1.95 OUR BEST yard-wide Chiffon Tuffeta in shades for street and evening wear. On sale, yard......\$1.95

40-inch SUPER-SILKS, only \$2.45

Give yourself a "treat" by visiting Upright's 2nd Flr. Gift Shop,

Household furnishings

boxed for giving The sort of presents housewives . (Downstairs)

TOWEL SETS, \$2.75 Bath towel, face towel and wash cloth; fancy patterns; splendid

LUNCH SETS, \$4.50 Hemstitched 64x64 tablecloth and half dozen napkins of superior fineness.

"FUJI" NAINSOOK, \$4.95 Snowy white as the mountain 12-yard bolt scaled in

neat package. VOILE COMFORTS.

\$8.45
Filled with best white cotton; silk mull border in colors; each COMFORTS DE LUXE,

\$20.00 Elegant silk or satin coverlies with fine lambswool filling; royal gifts.

ROBE BLANKETS, \$5.75 Pretty conventional and In-dian designs; 70x84; with frog and cords. Value!

CRIB BLANKETS, \$1.25 From \$1,25 to \$1.65; are alzes 30x40 and 36x50; many designs;

## FORGET-ME-NOT DAY PLANS MEET WITH APPROVAL

Business Men Cooperating in Big Drive to Be Held on December 17.

The committee in charge of the Forget-Me-Not Day drive reported today that arrangements were going ing for the national drive is for each forward rapidly, stating that they chapter in the country to designate were receiving the co-constraint of a bank to act as custodian of the were receiving the co-operation of money raised in the drive. All practically all the business men of funds collected will be immediately were receiving the co-operation of the city. Forget-Me-Not Day will be observed on Saturday, December 17, under the auspices of the Disabled

Scandal will come

soon. 'Twill be in-

teresting to read.

ans who find themselves out of em-It is pointed out that many disabled veterans, due to economic conditions, find themselves members of the army of unemployed and come to their own organization for assist-ance. It is hoped that, through the

ance. It is hoped that, through the drive, sufficient money will be raised to finance the organization for the next five years. Arrangements have been made for the local chapters conducting the drive to retain half the money raised to defray the expenses of those chapters, and for the other 50 per cent to be turned over to the national organization. to the national organization.

Those laying the plans for the crive express themselves as confident that the fund raised on Forget-Me-Not day will be sufficient to put each chapter on a sound financial basis and enable the national organization to carry out its work of assisting the disabled veterans of the World War. One of the plans of those arrangturned over to the banks designated

The American Society for the Pre-American Veterans of the World vention of Cruelty of Animals offers. To 1882 no vessels had made the War for the purpose of raising a prize of \$500 for a humane trap Translantic voyage in less than six funds to aid the disabled war veterfor fur-bearing animals.

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A Specially Prepared Group of

COATS

At Specially Prepared Sales Prices

Savings Are Tremendous

Every conceivable type of coat is represented—sports, utility, dress

—quality typical of Gerwin's and prices made drastically low.

SPORTS COATS-Similar to Camel's-hair cloth, with

clever box-pleated backs-or inverted pleats-with the belts

DRESS COATS—of velours de laine, American Bolivias

and velours; fur trimmed or embroidered, silk lined; in brown,

navy, black and beige. Very special

HANDSOME COATS of

laine; rich with large fur collars

are the new loose styles, beauti-

fully silk lined, and priced...

CAPES—the last word in Paris fashions—made in the season's \$2

favored materials and shades. Lined throughout with radium

silk, and for introductory purposes at this sale price......

OTHER COATS in the new materials, strictly tailored or topped with collars of nutria, mole or wolf; priced ridic-

ulously low for their quality.....

Bolivias, velours and velours de \$9

COAT MODES of the highest type-in Pan-

velaines, Bolivias, Normandies, Wondoras, with

squirrel, beaver, mole or wolf collars-very much

underpriced .,....

Gerwin's new third floor.

MEZZANINE FLOOR SALE

Wednesday's Special

Trimmed, Untrimmed and Ready-to-Wear

and Raglan shoulders. Special .....

for that purpose.



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vice and style a part

of our new third

### Alien Mothers Made Goal of Education Week

By EDNA B. KINARD. After all, what do we know about our city? This is education week, when citizenship is being stressed and particular thought is being turned toward those born under other flaggs who have come to dwell in our midst. The children-the men ever are being brought forward prominently, but what of the little mother, shy, shinking within her own home, who has left the land she knows to dwell amongg foreigners? The color of the eyes or the hair

or the skin has little to do with the mother heart that beats for its children. Whether Chinese, Mexican, Japanese, Russian, Italian, Hungarian—or American, the tot who is growing up into manhood or woman. growing up into manhood or woman-hood and American citizenship, claims every heart throb of her who

is striving for it.

Is it strange then, that Oakland Federation of Mothers' Clubs is reaching out to the foreign born mother, inviting her to an important place in the citywide program of child welfare? Strange tongues are making no difference. Lack of English is being as her to carrie partial. lish is being no bar to active participation in local associations.

What if three or four interpreters are needed before all the women present understand what the discuspresent understand what the discussion is all about? Patience is all that is needed. Down in the Prescott school the parent-teacher association fortnightly calls upon its friends to serve in the capacity of go-betweens and halts the meeting while language transfer for the parents of the par while language after language fol-lows the English. But the mothers are all working together for the American child in the public schools. Harrison selool has its club of foreign mothers sponsored by the foreign mothers sponsored by the Claremont Parent-Teacher Association. Sometimes six, sometimes more nationalities assemble, unable to converse much together because of their lack of English or knowledge of each other's tongues, but intent upon the neadlework which the are doing for the tots playing about, which is the ling between them all. Claremont women teach them to sew and instil something of America's boasted democracy over the cup of tea and homemade dainties which are a part of the regular gatherings, Japanese. Chinese, Hungarian, Italian, Russian, Polish are the main factors in the little group.

Second district, California Consecond district, California Congress of Mothers, is undertaking the important task of revising its constitution and by-laws to meet the large demands which have been made upon it and bring it into con-formity with the amended constitu-tion of the California Congress of Mothers. Mrs. Herman Layer of Berkeley is chairman of the com-mittee preparing the revision. The amendments will be presented before the annual convention in April.

Twelve organizations have been added to the second district since Mrs. W. H. Marston of Berkeley as-sumed the presidency in March. They are: Mill Valley Federation, They are: Mill. Valley Federation, Alameda High P. T. A., Todd P. T. A. (Santa Rosa rural), Windsor P. T. A. (Sonoma county), Ravenwood P. T. A. (San Mateo county), Eucalyptus P. T. A. (Sebastopol), Homestead and Tambana P. T. A. (Mill. Valley). Howeless alpais P. T. A. (Mill Valley). Harrison P. T. A. (San Francisco), San Anselmo and Yolanda P. T. A. (San

A rest room for the accommodation of the visitors who will attend Country Fair, the which will open Monday night in the Liunicipal Auditorium under the direction of Oakland Federation of Mothers' Clubs, is being planned by Frick School Parent-Teacher Association, which is foregoing an opportunity to swell its treasury to ofter the compliment.

A Pair Booth, in which every article offered will come in twos, from hand embroidered pillow slips to baby bootees, will be the contributies of Melrose grammar school. Frong kindergarten to ninth grade, the mothers plan to furnish every classroom with will selected, framed pictures and for the sake of the fund havev bent every effort to collecting a store of exquisite novelties to be offered at reasonable prices.

Melrose Heights clubwonca will meet tomorrow to complete their plans for the Country Fair.

Sigma Phi Sigma Mothers' Club will meet in the final session of the semester tomorrow at the fraternity house in Berkeley. A business session will be followed by an informal tea. Officers of this unique mothers' club are: President. Mrs. N. B. Butler; vice-presidents, Mrs. W. Fisher, Mrs. G. C. Frisbee; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. C. A. Muller.

EXAMINATION SET.

MARTINEZ, Dec. 6 .- On motion of F. M. Littleton, federal naturalization examiner, Superior Judge A. B. McKenzie today fixed Tues-day, Documber 20, for examination of discharged soldiers who have ap plied for admission as citizens,



Time Saving Service for busy people

Prompt Service Good Music Soda Fountain Treats Moderate Prices

BENEFIT IS SUCCESS.

MARTINEZ, Dec. 6.—Success attended the benefit entertainment given Saturday night at the Pleastant Hill school by the Parent-Teachers' Association, to raise funds for purchase of a piano for the school. A tabusation today showed that \$125 had been cleared. The were Stanley Hook, I. Tikiob, G. B. Putnam, B. Brockburst, John Haberland Stanley Hook, I. Tikiob, G. B. Putnam, B. Brockburst, John Haberland School by the Parent-Teachers' Association, to raise funds topped the entertainment program. The ministrel feature was arranged by men of the district and was a school. A tabusation today showed that \$125 had been cleared. The were Stanley Hook, I. Tikiob, G. B. Putnam, B. Brockburst, John Haberland School auditorlum was packed for the caterian was packed for the caterian ment and the dance been cleared. The putnam, B. Brockburst, John Haberland School auditorlum was packed for the caterian ment and the dance been cleared. The putnam, B. Brockburst, John Haberland School auditorlum was packed for the caterian ment and the dance been cleared. The putnam, B. Brockburst, John Haberland School auditorlum was packed for the caterian ment and the dance been cleared. The putnam, B. Brockburst, John Haberland School auditorlum was packed for the caterian ment and the dance been cleared. The putnam, B. Brockburst, John Haberland Berley, Henry Vessing, Alma Hill, School auditorlum was packed for putnam, B. Brockburst, John Haberland Berley, Henry Vessing, Alma Hill, School auditorlum was packed for putnam, B. Brockburst, John Haberland Berley, Henry Vessing, Alma Hill, School auditorlum was packed for putnam, B. Brockburst, John Haberland Berley, Henry Vessing, Alma Hill, School auditorlum was packed for putnam, B. Brockburst, John Haberland Berley, Henry Vessing, Alma Hill, School auditorlum was packed for putnam, B. Brockburst, John Haberland Berley, Henry Vessing, Alma Hill, Berley, Henry Vessing, Alma Hill, Berley, Henry Vessing, Alma Hill, Henry Vessing, Alma Hill, Berley, Henry Vessing, Alma Hill,

MARTINEZ. Dec. 5.—Application for a jury trial of the Belshaw estate contest was made today to Superior Judge R. H. Lattmer by a half-dozen of the more than 22 claimants of the estate. Judge Latimer on the application under

Women's 95

WOMEN'S COTTON HOSE with

wide garter tops and reinforced heel, toe and sole. Black and white only. Very special. 23c

WOMEN'S MERCERIZED LISLE HOSE-Black, white, cor-

dovan, rust and gray hose; well re-

inforced, with wide garter tops. Sizes \$15 to 10 14 ... 48c

CHILDREN'S LISLE HOSE-

Slightly imperfect, else they would sell for 65c. Black, white, cordo-

Van. Sizes 6 to 912. \$1.00

Children's

Undergarments

CHILDREN'S FLANNELETTE BLOOMERS—White and fiesh, figured. Sizes 2 to 6

CHILDREN'S FLANNELETTE SLEEPERS AND GOWNS—Pink and blue striped. 70 c

and blue striped. 79c

CHILDREN'S KNIT WAISTS-With hose supporter attachments. Tape stayed.

CHILDREN'S UNION SUITS— Of fine ribbed fleeced cotton, win-ter weight; high neck, long 48c sleeves and ankles, Extra.. 48c

Women's

Undergarments

Read every item!

WOMEN'S SILK CAMISOLES of satin or crepe de chine, in 98c fiesh tint. Just arrived....

WOMEN'S SILK CREPE DE CHINE CHEMISES-Flesh tint:

ribbon and lace trimmings; reg. \$2.79. All-star Sale **Q1 OC** 

WOMEN'S WOOL HUG - ME -

TIGHTS—Real economy \$1.79

WOMEN'S CREPE KIMONOS-Plain colors, fancy C1 70

SILK BLOOMERS for women, of flesh colored satin or crepe de

chine; beautiful garments. Reg. \$5.95... \$3.39

WOMEN'S CREPE GOWNS-

WOMEN'S MUSLIN PETTI-

COATS—Trimmed with laces and ribbon. Gift suggestion. \$1.79

WOMEN'S ALL SILK JERSEY PETTICOATS—Bid you ever hear tell of them

Sweaters and

Scarfs

WOMEN'S WOOL SWEATERS

-A sample line of mohairs, worst-

eds and vicunas. \$6.89

SWEATERS (commonly known as Fiber Silk)—One color and two-

tone effects. \$7.39

—Cap and scarf; almost every col-or. Regularly \$5.95.

or: Regularly \$5.95. \$3.79

WOMEN'S WOOL SCARFS Angora and worsted, striped and

ain: big variety. Reg. \$4.59 and

-Downstairs Store, Capwells

\$3.89 price \$3.89

Savings for

-Reinforced toe and heel. 10c

MEN'S PERCALE SHIRTS—Coat style, French cuffs, full cut;

new patterns and colors ...... 98c

MEN'S FLANNELETTE

GOWNS-Good heavy ones; mili-

Unusual ..... 98c

Trimmed Sports Tailored

Hats of velvets and duvetyns,

with metallic and novelty effects. Tailored hats of hatters' plush in

Winter's shapes. Sports hats-felts, of course, and velvets-the

Downsmirs Milliaery Shop,

-Downstairs Store, Capicells

tary collar and pocket.

All-Star Hats

All-Star Price

WOMEN'S WOOL SCARF SETS

WOMEN'S ARTIFICIAL SILK

eds and vicunas.

-Doicnstairs Store, Capwells

trimmings. Sale price...

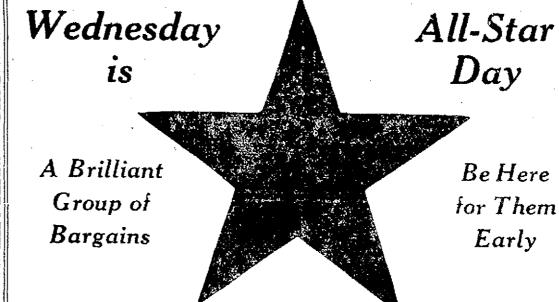
chine; beautiful

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Hosiery







## On Sale 10 to 11 a.m. Only

These Transcendent Bargains for One Hour Only

36-INCH CURTAIN SCRIM: in white, ivory and ecrit, as well as some cream scrim with floral 10c designs. Yard CRETONNE, 36 inches wide: 10c "HOPE" MUSLIN, one of the best known bleached muslins--KIMONO FLANNEL, 32 inch; heavy, well fleeced, attractvic colors and patterns. Reg. 35c. Yard 19c CROCHET BED SPREADS - DOU-BLE BED SIZE. Formerly \$1.00 WOMEN'S FLANNELETTE GOWNS-Pink or blue ... 36-INCH DRESS PERCALES of good

#### Women's Hats 2 for 98c

weight, in red, navy, black and gray. Reg. 29c. Yard. 15c

son's attractive hats, regardless of price sacrifices. Remember these unusual values are from 10 to 11 a. m

-Downstairs Store, Capicells

#### **BLOUSES** \$1.00 Off Marked Price

of any \$4.98, \$5.79, \$6.79 or \$7.79 blouse, at \$1.00 less than their regular prices

HANDKERCHIEF PONGEE: 23 inches wide; evenly weven and 73c very free from dressing. Yard WOMEN'S LISLE VESTS, slightly imperfect else they would sell at 3 for \$1.00. Fine Swiss rib, band 15c top siyle; sizes 5 and 6, each CHILDREN'S WEAR-ODD LOTS including gingham dresses and aprons, fiannelette gowns, formerly to \$1.29........... 39c \$3.98 CORDUROY

ROBES—any in stock... \$2.98 WOMEN'S UNDERWEAR - Odd

lots such as crepe or batiste bloomers, muslin chemise, boudoir 25c caps, etc. Values 79e to \$1.19.

#### Trimmed Hats \$7.95, for .....\$4.95

Here's a chance to get a smart, be coming new hat for the Holldays at a saving of three dollars. Pleasing variety of styles and trimmings.

---Dournstairs Store, Capacills

#### **Domestics**

72x30-1NCH BROWN MUSLAN sheets, extra heavy, with welled center scam. Limited quantity at ..... LONG CLOTH AND NAINSOOK mill ends in "CANNON" HUCK TOWELS of good -Downstairs Store, Capicells

#### Wash Goods

36-INCH COTTON CHALLIES-Mostly light FANCY OUTING FLANNELS-27-inch: mill ends: good weight; well fleeced. PLAIN COLORED GINGHAMS -- Extra line quality mill ends. Popular shades. Uncommon values at, yard..... -Downstairs Store, Capwells

#### Women's Suits \$ 1 9 and Dresses Here is what you've been waiting for

The Suits

Suits you will be broud to wear, for they're Winsome with beaveratte collars, some embroidery trimmed; in pleated and loose-fitting model 

#### The Dresses

Dresses of tricotine, satins and crepe de chines - Docustairs Store, Capwells

#### Children's

#### New Coats Brand new coats for girls from 8 to 14 nt new

low prices. Coats that would sell ordinarily for \$12,95—some of them fur trimmed—in loose and belted models. A rare chance to save. -Downstairs Store, Capicolls

#### METALLINE CLOTH Special 98c

The popular fabric of the season in silver, pink, sky, gold and orange, at an unheard of price.

-Downstairs Store, Capwells

## Bargains in Silks

49-INCH SILK CHARMEUSE in navy, black and brown. Wonderful fabrics for **C1 Q7** only, yard.

26-INCH CREPE DE CHINE in wondrous unality sality ... \$1.19
S6-IN. CANTON CREPES of good quality, in black, navy, brown and old nack, navy, brown and old
rose

25-IN, WASH SATINS in flesh and white for fine lingeric. Yard.

-Downstairs Store, Capwells

#### Curtain Materials

36-IN. CURTAIN SWISS—All white striped or figured. Slight imperfections. 24c a fine assortment; many attractive shades. Special.
CRETONNES—Chiefly in tapestry patterns. Yard. 21c

36-4N. FILET NET White and ivory in small allover pattern. Can you imagine a Downstairs Store, Capwells price of yard.....

#### Dress Goods

54-INCH ALL-WOOL SERGE-Sponged and shrunk; navy only 54-INCH ALL-WOOL COATINGS -- Beautiful heavy navy and brown materials, 

#### Corsets and Bandeaux BACK AND FRONT LACE CORSETS of good couril, low and medium bust,

## Women's

Silk Waists Crepe de chines, pongees, tub silks and georgette waists, in many colors and sizes, reduced

-Dotenstairs Store, Capicells 

New val face designs, useful in a hundred

School Shoes for Big Girls \$3.65 and \$4.65

Black calfskin boots with sewed soles, low flat heels and broad toes. Formerly priced as figh as \$7.45.

-Doronnairs Store, Gapicells

HATS

Big hats, small hats, medium-size hats. Embroideries, ribbons. Tailored shapes, simply and trimly bound with gros-grain, and then the untrimmed shapes ready and waiting for your deft fingers to place trimmings as you like them.

The qualities, the styles, warrant your immediate attention. And the price should lead you to instant buying.

Mothers and Teachers Will Swell Ranks of Marchers Next Saturday.

The Country Fair Parade, the preliminary to the Country Fair, the penefit which Oakland Federation of Mothers' Clubs will hold in the arena of the Municipal Auditorium Decemper 12 and 13, has been definitely announced for 10:30 a. m. Saturday Every school in the city will be represented in the long line of march with bands, floats and costume feafires. Mothers will join the procession, recruiting faculties, principals and members of the school department to their numbers. Mrs. Edward Morgan Jones is general chairman of the parade committee, W. A. Benner, principal of Hawthorne school, serving as grand marshal. Special awards have been offered to the school entering the best susthined float, the most novel fluat, the cial awards to the best sustained character, the most novel character, he most humorous character.
The line of march will be from

habot hall, east on Eleventh street to Broadway, north to Nineteenth street, west to San Pablo avenue, south to Clay street, returning to Chabot hall. Local parade chairmen will meet in Chabot hall at 3:30 p. ni.

irriday to perfect details.
Plans for the Country Fair which funds, nutrition classes and philanwill open on Monday night at 7:30 thropy undertaken by the Parent-inder general direction of Mrs. L. C. the Christmas shopper. Scholarship with a nickel dance.

Libropy undertaken by the Parent. Associations of the city will benefit from the Monday night and benefit from the Monday night and the Christmas shopper. Scholarship with a nickel dance.

Libropy undertaken by the Parent. And Japan to San Francisco take a northerly course.

Mrs. Amy Davis-Winship, at 90 years, enrolled as a student at the University of Wisconsin.

Family of Man Who Won Mayoralty on "Spooning" Platform



The above photo shows Mrs. George Lawrence Oles, with her daughters, Georgia, 8, and Gayle, 6. Her husband, Col. George Lawrence Oles, was this month elected Mayor of Youngstown, Ohio, by a 485 vote majority over his republican opponent, the incumbent, although an entire G. O. P. ticket was elected other-

the length of its own skirts, his campaign ads saying: "The squirrels raise their families in the parks—why shouldn't the taxpayers have the same right?" "There's a lot of fuss about the women's skirts. Elect me

mayor and I'll mind my own bustness. The ladies can wear their skirts as long or as short as they please." He has picked million-aires for safety and service directors on the ground that they are "Men who will work for the good of the city and not for any salary interests."-Photo righted by Underwood,

Install Officers

ALAMEDA, Dec. 6. - Installation

Sailing vessels moving from China Eastern Star to

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Telephone screens

His campaign pledges in-

cluded the rights of the public to

spoon in the parks and to decide

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## Amendment Introduced for Flexibility; Funding Bill Meets Obstacle. Meets Obstacle. May According to employees at the plant, he was noticiting orders for whiskey. He was arrested by Patrolman George Kohler after Boyn ton, who was a former Berkeley councilman, had notified the police. Bisbiglia came up in court this morning. His case went over until WASHINGTON, Dec. 6. - Congress' first move to carry into effect the recommendation of the president for greater flexibility in the proposed permanent tariff law was made to-day by Senator Smoot, Republican. Utah, who introduced amendments to the bill under consideration by

the Senate finance commission em-bodying in detail the suggestions outlined by Mr. Harding. The House foreign debt funding bill met its first obstacle in the Senate today. The finance committee failed to reach an agreement with respect to adoption of the commission supervision plan, and after two hours of discussion adjaurned until

later today.

The Senate today passed its first bill of the session, a measure direct-ing the Secretary of War to turn over to the American Relief Administrato the American Renet Administra-tion surplus medical and surgical supplies for use in the famine dis-tricts of Russia. Attempts by Sena-tor France, Republican, Maryland, to broaden the scope of the measure to include many other spheres and to authorize the sending of a commis-sion to Russia were rejected. President Harding is understood to

have accepted the conclusions and recommendations of the Wood-Forbes mission, which studied condi-tions in the Philippine Islands and recently submitted a report.

# of officers will be held by Carita Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, in Masonic Temple, tomorrow night. Mrs. Pearl O. McCoy will be installed

Mrs. Pearl O. McCoy will be installed as worthy matron; H. D. Wise as worthy patron; Mrs. Minnie L. Smith. associato matron; Mrs. Jeanne De Berna. secretary; Mrs. Tercsa J. Strong, treasurer; Mrs. May Melncke, conductress; Mrs. Anna S. Brown, chaplain; Mrs. Fannie E. Wise, marshal; Miss Edwina Graham, organist; Mrs. Lillian Knapp, warder; Mrs. Agnes Anderson, sentinel; Miss Florence Jackson, Miss Mabel Schumacher, Miss Grace Patey, Miss Crystal Leydecker and Miss Estelle Leschot, the star points. The installing officers will be Mrs. Margaret Nobman, Kenneth C. Smith, Judge Elmer Johnson, Mrs. Hulda Riehl, Miss Gladys Healey and Nord Chaplette Ellegt.

Smith, Judge Eimer Johnson, Mrs. Blddle, Fred Kisteman, E. W. Cannon and Abe P. Leach.

Mrs. Charlotte Elfers. The reception committee will be Mrs. Elizabeth Rock, Mrs. Annabel Wing, Peter N. Rock and Dr. William Wing. A fine program will follow the installation.

Blddle, Fred Kisteman, E. W. Cannon and Abe P. Leach.

Funds totaling approximately \$200 for the club's Christmas distribution among the poor were raised at the meeting, at which President Leach presided and acted as toastmaster, introducing the speakers. Last

BERKELEY, Dec. 6. — Twenty-tainment was presented at the meet-

Aid Unemployed Men originated the plan.

Clean-up Drive Will

meeting, at which President Leach presided and acted as toastmaster, introducing the speakers. Last night's collection raises the Christmas fund of the organization up to several hundred dollars, it was announced today.

five unemployed men will be given ing. The club members were enter-jobs in Berkeley raking leaves and tained by several dialect stories ing. The club members were enterplied in Berkeley raking leaves and tained by several dialect stories, and a short address by District Aftorney Ezra W. Decoto. Harry men, in addition to those already at work, will be given the chance to carn some money at the holiday season. Hollis Thompson, unemployment secretary of the Y. M. C. A., who has been working for the city, originated the plan.

## Alameda Co. Vital Statistics Births, Marriages and Deaths

#### Marriage Licenses

Owen R. Morris, 28, 629 Pine street, and Edna L. Cook, 18, Bradford, Pa. Harry E. Downs, 28, and Mildreu L. Burrows, 24, both of Oakland.
David B. Walsh, 49, Oakland, and Elizabeth M. Close, 569 Alameda.
Clyde E. Green, 23, and Rose Nicholai, 23, both of Oakland.
Lord Harris, 21, and Laura Mc-Andrews, 18, both of Emeryville.
Arthur Chaty, 27, San Francisco, and Ethel R. Schmidt, 24, Oakland.
Edwin R. Mayer, 25, Los Angoles, and Birdella Mayer, 21, Oakland.
Hans C. Anderson, 29, and Karen Cloos, 22, Berkeley, Harry W. Hartman, 29, and Ruth E. Woed, 21, Oakland.
Rufus H. Bonebrake, 48, Port Costa, and Anna Snedigar, 42, Berkeley.
Raffaele Fiorentino, 25, and Visuglio M. Blagio, 18, Oakland.

#### Divorces, Suits Filed

Sidney vs. Emily Staulz; desertion, Juan vs. Mercedes Casares; deseron. James vs. Rela Clark; cruelty. Harvey vs. Ruby Turner; cruelty.

#### DIED

ANDERSON-In Hayward, Dec. 4, 1921, John Edward, dearly beloved husband of Magdalena Anderson, loving father of Edwin Ruus Anderson, a native of Sweden, aged 49 years, 9 months.

inving father of Edwin Runs Anderson, a native of Sweden, aged 19 years, 9 months.

Friends and acquainlances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Wednesday, Dec. 7, 1921, at 1:30 p. m., from the pariors of Sorenson Bros. 537 Castro st., Hayward, thence to the Mt. Eden Union church, where services will be held commencing at 2 p. m. Interment Mt. Eden cemetery.

ANGEL—In Santa Clara, Cal., December 5, 1921, Antone, cearly beloved son of Mary and the late John Angel, brother of Manuel, Joseph, Jesse and William Angel, Mrs. M. De Ponte, Mrs. C. Torres and Mrs. M. H. Tamm and the late John Angel; a native of Portugal, aged 20 ears, Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Wednesday, December 7, at 9 a. m., from the pariors of Cunha 6. Capurgna, 952 846 st., Oakland; thence to St. Joseph's church, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 9:20 o'clock. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

BESENTHAL—In San Francisco, Cal., December 5, 1921, Agnes Besenthal, dearly beloved wife of the late Ernst Resenthal, a native of Poland.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Wednesday, December 7, 1921, at \$:30 o'clock a. m., from her late residence, 1441 Ninth street, thence to St. Patrick's church, Tenth and Peralta streets, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 10 o'clock a. m. Interment, St. Mary's cemeters.

BUILDING. Alameda, Dec. 5, 1921, Marja, dear rigier of Guiseppe and the late Louis Bruzzoni of Ahameda, Dec. 5, 1921, Marja, dear rigier of Guiseppe and the late Louis Bruzzoni of Ahameda.

Marial dear righer of Guiseppe and the late Loyis Bruzzoni of Alameda,

a native of Italy, aged 86 years, 5 months, 25 days.

Remains at the parlors of Cunha & Caporgno, 952 8th st., Oakland. Notice of funeral later.

MYRICK.—Entered into rest in Oakland, December 4, 1921, Helen Elizabeth Myrick, widow of the late John B. Myrick, dearly beloved mother of Mrs. J. Lloyd Davis and Mrs. E. L. Farrin, loving grandmother of Mrs. Victor Rockman, Mrs. Ernest Cinnamond, Theima Myrick, Russell Davis and great-grandmother of Wilma Rockman, a native of New York state, aged 76 years 4 months 18 days.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services, Tuesday afternoon, December 8, 1921, at 2 o'clock, at the parlors of the Albert Brown Co., 58f Thirteenth street, Oakland, Cal.

RODHIGUES—In Oakland, December 5, 1921, Maria C., beloved wife of the late Francisco P. Rodrigues and loving mother of F. D., J. L., Theresa R. and the late Rosa Rodrigues, and aunt of Mrs. J. T. Viegas Sr.; a native of Portugal.

Friends may view remains at her late residence, 2445 Foothill blvd., bet. 24th and 25th avenues. Interment private. Please omit flowers. Funeral Dec. 7, 2 p. m.

CARD OF THANKS.

CARD OF THANKS.

Mr. Guy W. Smith, Mr. Irving F. Smith and families wish to thank their friends for their kindness and sympathy in the loss of their beloved father.

Anderson, J. F.—49
Axt, Anlta Ruth—32
Blekford, B.—61
Bruun, Peier C.
Brunn, Peier C.
Brinner, Maria
Seltz, C. F.—53 Marin, Mary J.
Rofrigues, Maria C.
Seltz, C. F.—33
Shobody, Paul
von Ronn, Wm.—83
Weaser, Harry
Winslow, Edward—86



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#### Solicitor Arrested HOLYSEE MAY BERKELEY, Dec. 6. - Wh a Vincent Bisbiglia, 62 years old, car-FAVOR LEAGUE penter and alleged bootlegger, picked out the Kawneer Manufac-

Alleged Whisky

comorrow to be set for trial.

REBEKAUS HOSTESSES.

traito, will be the star of the pro-gram, singing several numbers. Other features will also be pre-

ROULETTE DANCE.

numbered. While the musicians play

the lights are turned out and an in-

dicator is spun over a large num-

sented.

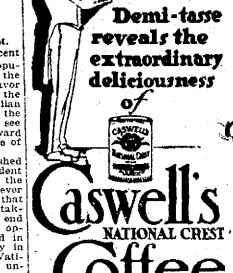
turing Company yesterday as a place to peddle whiskey he didn't know that Charles M. Boynton, the manager, was a former city official.

As a result Elsbiglia is being held for violation of federa! prohibition laws. According to employees at the By HENRY WOOD United Press Staff Correspondent. ROME, Dec. 7 .-- In the recent formul decesion of the Italian Popular (or Catholic) party to throw the , whole weight of its influence in favor of the League of Nations and the International Labor Bureau, Italian

politicians not only profess to see the Hand of His Hollness, but also to see the first step of the Holy See toward eventual admission of the League of Nations.

That Pope Benedict has cherished ALAMEDA, Dec. 6, - The memers of Fair Oaks Lange of Rethis new hope ever since President Wilson first gave utterance to the idea of a society of nations has never been secret. The only thing that has prevented the Vatican from takbekahs will be hostesses at an entertainment to be given in Odd Fellows hall, Park street and Santa ing definite steps toward that end has been the certainty of severe opposition that would be aroused in various quarters, and especially in Italy—at least as long as the Vati-Clara avenue, Saturday night. Mrs. Franklin Crane, well known con-

can-Quirinal question remains un sattled. When, the past summer, there was summoned at Geneva an interna-tional conference for stricken Rus-BERLIN, Dec. 10 .- Roulette dancing has become a reaze here. The floor is divided into thy squares, all sia, in which the League of Nations, the Red Cross and other similar international associations participated Pope Benedict for the first time in years had the Vatican officially rep-



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Cases—40c to \$4.50. Bridge Sets - \$3.50 to

**\$5**.50

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# 'BLACK STOCKING'

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MARTINEZ, Dec. 6 .- The "black of the twenty-four,
"While my condition was not as
serious as hers, I had been under
the weather for some time, had no
bettes in Contra Costa and Alameda
countries with thirteen robbettes in Contra Costa and Alameda
countries with resterday beries in Contra Costa and Alameda countles, ceased to exist yesterday afternoon when the four afleged members, Charles H. Darlington of Lafayette and Arthur J. Vargas, Fred Lewis and A. C. Moitoza of Richmond—pleaded guilty to grand jury indictments charging them with robbery and were sentenced to San Quentin prison by Superior Judge R. H. Latimter, Conviction of robbery eatls for a sentence of from one year to life in prison.

The accused men appeared in court at 1:30 o'clock for arraignment. They waived time for pleading and admitted the charges in the

ing and admitted the charges in the Jury indictments. They waived time egain for sentence, and at 2:30 o'clock appeared before Judge Lat-

imer.
Darlington, Vurghs and Lewis pleaded guity to an indictment charging robbery of bave Bacaderio of the East Richmond hetel, Moltoza pleaded guity to an indictment charging robbery of Gus Johnson at the Star Cafe. Vargas and Lewis were also charged with Moltoza, but on motion of District Attenty A R. Timing, Judge Latimer. dismissed the latter indictment after the men bad pleaded guilty to rob-bing Bacellero. T: M. Carlson and Wilbur Pierce

appeared in court for Vargus, while the other three men were repre-sented by Attorney James F. Hoey. No plea for probation, however, was According to the authorities, the

men were responsible for the Daisy Farm Inn hold-up, burglary of the homes of Postmaster James N. Long and James Zander Swelp in Rich-mond, robbery of the Lafayette ho-tel, and a half-dozen other offenses Authorities have fixed the total value of loot obtained by the gang at \$20,000. Their operations officers say, were over a period of more than four months.

than four months.

A saddening aspect of the sentence of the men was the appearance in court of Mrs. Lewis, Mrs.
Vargas and Mrs. Parlington. With
the exception of Darlington, all men
are in their early twenties.

Evidence which caused the arrest

of the men was obtained by Chlef of Police Woods of Richmond, Deputy, Speriff J. W. Smiley and Inspector Shirley of the Richmond department. A considerable part of the loot obtained by the men has been recovered.

#### Hit Twice by Autos; Driver Unscathed

SAN LEONDRO, Dec. 6.-M. C. King, local garage owner, is today endenvoring to explain to skeptical listeners how he could have been the center of a three automobile smash in Oakland yesterday in which his strouble car was completely demolished, and still be alive without a scratch.

King was just driving out of an establishment on Eleventh avenue, near East Twelfth street in Oakland when the first machine struck him. traveling at a high rate of speed down Eleventh avenue. Bardly had this collision occurred when a machine coming in the opposite direc-tion crashed into the two cars. King's truck was damaged beyond repair and King himself escaped without so much as a scratch.

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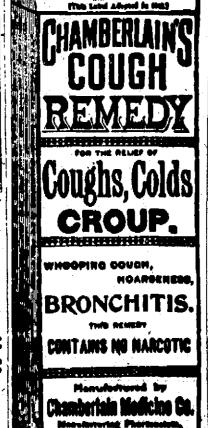
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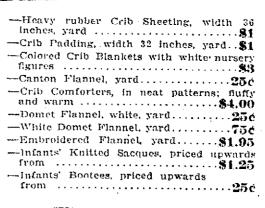


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-Men's fancy silk handkerchiefs,

-Children's handkerchiefs, three

in a box, at 25c, 35c, 50c and

-- Children's novelty handkerchiefs,

-Boys' colored border initial hand-

-Boys' all linen handkerchiefs,

-Boys' all linen handkerchiefs.

each 10c, 15c and 25c.

kerchiefs, 15c and 25c.

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NEW YORK, Dec 6 (B) the Associated Press)—John D Rockefeller Jr., one of the world's richest men, resterday confessed he had had to appear before the Empress and Crewn Prince of Japan in a bornowed frock in that fitted him only pretty well. Rockefeller, who has just terrored from the Car Last 5500 Reckercier, who has just re-turned from the Tur Last sain he had been invited to an imposit garden party in Tok o but for d he could not gain admittance as th out a frock coat a bit of imped-menta it had not see ned worth white to take along

Amatems All Over the L. S. Ready for Attempt to Talk to British Stations. while to take along Finally Charles Warren the American ambassagor lent him HARTFORD, Conn Dec 6

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In all between 1 000 and 20 000 inter years the more than 2000 imposed by inadequate fares. The tests which will be under the sived one cent in dividends," ordinary public utility dealing in auspices of the American Radio Resaid, "the larger part of our transportation functions at its hear being spent in wages and a jonly when it receives public support lay League It is commated that being spent in wages and a jointy when it receives public support and its revenues are obtained from and its revenues are obtained from more than 100,000 stations will adequate fares."

only source of revenue for public utility is in fares. In meda county, made a plea in the interior of an arrateur station having the labored under handicap terest of salety first.

been heard across the ocean but it is predicted by Major F H Armstiong forme chief of the U S Arms radio research division who the co-operating with the amateurs in the tests that full, twelve stations will be heard on the other side. Here's Peter Max most Hartord. Conn president of the Radio League, believes if the experiment is successful it will mean that immateur comminication between the country and munication between this country and Europe will become a mitter of their day occurrence, and that the non-commercial operator in any part of this country or Canada can forward messages to friends across the

ocean at will Paul Godley well known wireless inventor, who five years ago perfected the regenerative receiver for amateur use is now in England, cooperating with 300 British stations which will actempt to catch the mes-

Modern Highways

Topic at C. C. Meet
SANTA CRI'Z Dec 5 — Modern
nighway improvement was consid pred at the meeting of the Chair-ber of Commerce forum this week, at the Chamber of Commerce rooms where the three principal addresses dealt with highway work. One of the speakers was a former highway commissioner, L A Nates of Fresno, whose address was on the "Coast Scenic Boulevard"

C I Humphreys of San Francisco was present and gave a talk on the 'Skyline Boulevard' and Supervisor W S Moore of Santa Cruz spoke on the "County Engineer's Act"

PINOLE MAN HELD. MARTINEZ, Dec 6 -Frank Frel-

tas of Pinole was arrested Sunday afternoon and Monday was charged Edward C Rowe with driving an tomobile while intoxicated Rowe automobile while intoxicated Rowe claims a collision occurred between his machine and a car driven by Freitas Justice of the Peace F L Glass before whom the complaint was sworn, fixed Freitas' bail at

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Sutter-Butte By-Pass Protests Are Heard

YUBA CITY, Dec. 6 .- Three Superior Court judges sat in special session here yesterday to hear objections of property owners to an assessment for the Sutter-Butte bymunicipal axes, as would a pressure of course be no assessment in future in the center of the stump, about where he can get a job to support at the part assessment. 18 inches deep, and one to one and his wife and five children.

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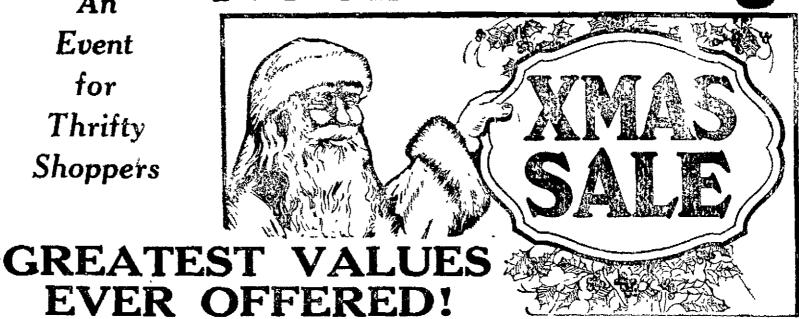
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VITERAN BOATMAN PASSES.
LEVISTON, Idaho, Dec. 8.—Captain Ephriam W Baughman, \$6, voteran steamboat captain of the northwest, pabeed away yesterday at Moscow, Idaho, Captain Baughman crossed the plains with an ox team arriving in California in 1859. The following year he went to Portland and soon after began his career as a beatman on the Oregon rivers.

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\$35.00	Floor Lamps Complete with Shade and Bases	\$19.89
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16.50 Ivory Sets. Comb, Brush and Mirror, in velvet case	8.96
6.50 Genuine Cowhide Leather Traveling Bags, 18-inch	3.98
16 00 Men's Leather Lincol Roll-up Toilet Sets	7.98
1.25 Calfskin Leather Bill Folds and Wallets	.69
17.00 Ladies' Overnight Cases, Fitted with French Ivory	9.98
6.50 Set of Ladies Scissors in Fancy Cases	3.98
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## Pottery, Book-ends, Candle-sticks, Electrical Goods, Novelties

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\$ 2.50	Pottery Flower Bowls Complete with Flower Holders	.98
4.00	Pyrex Pic Dishes Complete with Nickeled Holder and Pyrex Dish	2.74
7.50	Large size Candlesticks, Stippled Gold Designs in Colors	4.97
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Incense Burners wrought of metals in unique designs that are pleasing wifts and are priced from 75c up to \$9.00 for the better ones.

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Heavy Twill Middies

Co-Ed or regulation style: detachable col-

Specials for Wednesday, Dec. 7th

VAMPIE DOLLS that will lure you

They are so happy and cute" looking that they make everyone smile wio sees them. They are standing on and in the showcrsos—a beautiful array of dainty feminine vamps; saley blometer "TISS MID" dolls the vampy bunnette "SIA SHELL" sorceress, the alluring "BATH-ING BEAUTIES and many others. Some with real hair and bright silk dresses, others with painted dark or light dresses. They re adorable and they're "dying" to be loved and there's so many longing to love them. A tascinating gilt for young of old Come in and be vamped, you'll surely take one or two home with you. They are greatly underpriced at, each. . . 59c to \$1.43

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BIG LINE of INTERESTING CHILD'S attractive box; a great value, each 69c BOOKS-Neatly packed in (Toyland-Third Figor)



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## Women's SANITARY BELTS

1400 in the lot-included are all elastic pad fronts; net or marquisette, in white or flesh; actual 25c, 35c. 50c values. While they last, each .....

(Sale on Main Floor)

Stamped

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For dresser or sideboard Of cotton damask; durable and neat; \$1.25 value. Special, each-

value. Special, earli-

That is literally what we will do this month during this "Spirit of Christmas" Sale. We'll save thousands of dollars for the thousands of folks that do their Christmas shopping here. Our Government is advocating the scrapping of ships that cost millions of dollars for future economy by reducing armoments, but WE'RE SCRAPPING EVERY DAY TO REDUCE PRICES and cut down the high cost of living for PRESENT ECONOMY and folks in Oakland that take advantage of these low prices will realize it. Come early for the Early Morning Hot Specials. WHITTHORNE & SWAN.

Open 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. until Christmas-Santy here 2 to 4:30 P. M. daily

## Umbrellas

Of excellent quality gloria, wide tape edge --crooked \$3.00 (Main Floor)

With crowns of brocaded metallic cloth; mostly roll brim effects. Very specially priced, 

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Of Belgian tapestry, filled with pure floss; \$2,50 value. Special for Wednesdy, each...

\$1.95 13-Piece LUNCHEON SET: Stamped, in dainty pattern for rapid' embroidery, finglished with spoke stitched edge for crochet; a splendid \$2.00 value.

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weight, shirts and draw-

MEN'S UNION SUITS.

Cotton ribbed, heavy

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eleeves, ankle \$1.45 length, suit.

BRASSIERES of, extra good

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COATS: Of heavy quality;

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WAISTS of maslin or twill; open

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**SUITINGS** 

All-wool, 54-inch; medium mixtures,

BEAUTIFUL

Small Ax. Rugs

27x50; many patterns; a pleas-

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Men's Corduroy Trousers \$ 2.75

Men's Holiday

Handkerchiefs

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"Can't Bust 'Em" brand-dark or light colors: positively

guaranteed to your satisfaction, pair .....

WOMEN'S STAMPED NIGHTGOWNS: Of MISSES' DUVETYN SCARES or MAMS: Stamped for superior quality nainsook; full cut; wide wool embroidery: usual \$2.75 left and \$2.75 left and \$2.75 left and \$2.50 table. Special, \$1.75 leach walle. Special, \$1.75 leach walle. TAME-regal \$2.00 value.

WEDNESDAY SALE FOR MEN Kiddies' "Kute Kut"

MEN'S MADRAS SHIRTS—

Splendid quality; assortment

of neat patterns; all have

MEN'S NIGHT SHIRTS

of good quality flannel-

ette; assortment of pink

or blue \$1.00

CORSETS and UNDERWEAR in Wednesday Sale

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colors; long sleeves; with or without \$1.50

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(Second Floor)

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all sizes in the lot-some extra large size-

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fine muslin; flesh pink or

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BOUDOIR CAPS of satin com-

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Towels

Heavy, firm quality— 35c

HUCK TOWELS: Good size;

Extra large, heavy and first quality;

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(Second Floor)

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## IARDING ASKS INDUSTRY RELATIONS COURT TO END LABOR STRIFE

## BOR-CAPITAL EGISLATION TO NO STRIFE ASKED

S. Industries Relations Court to Avert Boycotts and Strikes Urged.

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Necessarily legislation is a matof compromise The full ideal seldom attained in that meetg of minds necessary to insure sults, there must and will be as-mandations and compromises t in the estimate of convictions d sincere purposes, the supreme sponsibility to national interest ust not be ignored. The shield to high-minded public servant to adheres to party policy is inifest but the higher purpose is e good of the republic as a tole.

Praises Work of

pecial Session It would be ungravious to withld acknowledgement of the reallarge volume and excellent qual-of work accomplished by the traordinary session of congress recently adjourned I am not mindful of the very difficult sks with which you were called deal, and no one can ignore the sistent conditions which, during cent years, have called for the minued and almost exclusive tention of your membership to thlic work. It would suggest inrecrity if I expressed complete cord with every expression re-red in your roll calls, but we e all agreed about the difficuls and the inevitable divergence opinion in seeking the reduc-iction, amelioration and readstment of the burdens of taxa-in. Later on, when other prob-ms are solved, I shall make some commendations about renewed usideration of our tax program, it for the immediate time before, we must be content with the llion-dollar reduction in the tax aft upon the people and dimin-ied irritations, banished uncernty and improved methods of

By your sustainment of the rigid aiready inaugurated onomies th hoped-for extension of these onomies and added efficiencies administration, I believe further luctions may be enacted and dering burdens abolished.

udget System id to Economy

In these urgent economies we all be immensely assisted by the dget system, for which you ary session. The first budget is fore you. Its preparation is a mai achievement and the perfecon of the system, a thing imscale in the few months availsie for its initial trial, will mark enactment as the beginning of e greatest reformation is governental practices since the begin-

ig of the republic.

There is pending a grant of thority to the administrative anch of the government for the nding and settlement of our vast ant of war credits. inds of the executive branch held apotent to deal with these debts. are hindering urgent readjustents among our debtors and acimplishing nothing for ourselves.

I think it is fair for the Conress to assume that the executive anch of the government would topt no major policy in dealing ith these matters which would inflict with the purpose of Conress in authorizing the loans, cer-inly not without asking Conressional approval, but there are ninor problems incident to pruent loan transactions and the eguarding of our interest which innot even be attempted without its authorization. It will be helpl to ourselves and will improve nditions among our debtors if nding the settlement of de-united interest may be negotiated.

#### hipping Act Veeds Revision

The previous Congress, deeply incerned in behalf of our merant marine, in 1920 enacted the fisting shipping law, designed for e unbuilding of the American erchant marine. Among other ings provided to encourage our tipping on the world's seas, the ecutive was directed to give no-.e of the termination of all exist-g commercial treaties in order to mit of reduced duties on im-rts carried in American bottoms, During the life of the act ro scutive has compiled with this

der of Congress. When the present administration came into reconsibility, it began an early infry into the failure to execute expressed purpose of the nes act. Only one conclusion has en possible. Frankly, members House and Senate, eager as I to join you in the making of an merican merchant marine comensurate with our commerce and

#### Good of Republic Aim of Patriots In All Parties

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#### PRESIDENT HARDING



chaos of trade relationships and add indescribably to the confusion of the already disordered commer-

cial world.

Our power to do so is not disputed, but power and ships without county of relationship will not give us the expanded trade which is inseparably linked with a great merchant marine. Moreover, the applied reduction of duty for which the treaty denounce-ments were necessary encourage only the carrying of dutable imports to our shores, while the tonnage which unfurly the flag on the seas is both free and dutiable and the cargoes which make a nation emment in trade are out-going, rather than incoming,

#### Will Offer Plan to Congress Later

It is not my thought to lay the problem in detail before you today. It is desired only to say to you that the executive branch of the government, uninfluenced by the protest of any nation, for none has been made, is well convinced that your proposal, highly in-tended and heartily supported here, is so fraught with difficul-ties and so marked by tendencies to discourage trade expansion that I invite your tolerance of noncompliance for a few weeks until a plan may be presented which contemplates no greater draft upon public treasury and which. though yet too crude to offer .i today, gives such promise of extending our merchant marine, that it will argue its own ap-

It is enough to say today that we are so possessed of ships and American intention to establish merchant marine is unalterable that a plan of relmburgement at no other cost than is contemplated in the existing act will appeal to the pride and encourage the hope of all of the American people.

#### Changes in Tariff Measure Essential

There is before you the com-pletion and the enactment of what has been termed a "perma-nent" tariff law, the word "per-manent" being used to distin-guish it from the emergency act which the Congress expedited early in the extraordinary ses-sion and which is the law today. I cannot too strongly urge an early completion of this necessary legislation. It is needed to stabilize our industry at home; it is essential to make more definite our trade relations abroad.

More, it is vital to the preservation of many of our own indus-tries which contribute so notably to the very life blood of our na-tion. There is now and there always will be a storm of con-flicting opinions about any tariff revision. We cannot go far wrong when we base our toriff on the policy of preserving the produc-tive activity which enhance employment and add to our national

#### U. S. Must Aid in

Reconstruction

Again comes the reminder that we must not be unmindful of world conditions, that peoples are strug-gling for industrial rehabilitation and that we cannot dwell in industrial and commercial exclusion and at the same time do the just thing in aiding world reconstruction and readjustment.

We do not seek a selfish aloofness, and we could not profit by it, were it possible. We recognize the necessity of buying wherever we sell, and the permanency of trade like in the controller. trade lies in its acceptable changes. In our pursuits of markets, we must give as well as re-ceive. We cannot sell to others, who do not produce, nor can we buy unless we produce at home. Sensible of every obligation of humanity, commerce and finance. linked as they are in the present world condition, it is not to be argued that we need destroy our-

selves to be helpful to others.

Everything relating to trade, among ourselves and among nations, has been expanded, excessive, inflated, abnormal, and there is a madness in finance which no American policy alone will cure. We are a creditor nation, not by normal processes, but made so by war. It is not an unworthy selfishness to seek to save ourselves when the processes of that salvation are not only not denied to others but commend to them. We seek to undermine for others no industry by which they subsist; we are obligated to permit the undermining of none of our own which make for employment and maintained

Every contemplation, it little matters in which direction it turns, magnifies the difficulty of tariff legislation, but the necessity of the revision is magnified with it.

#### Flexible Exchange System Proposed

Doubtless we are justified in seeking a more flexible policy than we have provided heretofore. I

## AID FOR FORMER SOLDIERS HELD NATIONAL DUTY

Harding Advises Congress That Debt to Defenders Should Be Remembered.

ope a way will be found to make for flexibility and elasticity, so that rates may be adjusted to nieet unusual and changing conditions which cannot be accurately antici-

There are problems incident to unfair practices and to exchanges which madness in money have made almost unsoyable. I know no manner in which to effect this flexibility other than the extension of the powers of the tariff commission so that it can adapt itself to a scientific and wholly just

administration of the law I am not unnindful of the constuntional difficulties. These can be met by giving authority to the chief evecutive who could pro-claim additional duties to meet conditions which the congress may designate.

#### Seeks No New Presidential Powers

At this point I must disavow any desire to enlarge the executive's powers or add to the responsibili-ties of the office.

They are already too large. there were any other plan, I would prefer it. The grant of authority to proclaim would necessarily bring the tarm commission into new and unlarged activities, because no executive could discharge such a duty except upon the information acquired and recommendations made by this commission. But the plan is teasible and the proper func tioning of the board would give us a better administration of a defined policy than ever can be made pos-sible by tariff duties prescribed without flex bility

There is manifest difference of opinion about the merits of American valuations. Many nations have adopted delivery valu-ation as the basis for collecting duties; that is, they take the cost of the imports delivered at the port of entry as the basis for levying duty.

It is no radical departure, in view of varying conditions and the disordered state of money valuation, brought to the level of our own production costs, making our tariffs prohibitive. It might do so in many instances where imports ought to be encouraged. I believe congress ought well consider the desirabitity of the only promising alternative, hamely, a provision authorizing proclaimed American valu-ation, under prescribed conditions, on any given list of articles

#### Fix Tariff Rates By Proclamation

In this proposed flexibility, authorizing increases to meet con-ditions so likely to change, there should also be provisions for decreases. A rate may be just today and entirely out of propor-tion six months from today. If our tariffs are to be made equitable and not necessarily burden our imports and hinder our trade abroad, frequent adjust-ment will be necessary for years

to come.

Knowing the impossibility of modification by act of congress for any one or a score of lines without involving a long array of schedules. I think we shall go a iong way toward stabilization if there is recognition of the tariff commission's fitness to recommend urgent changes by proclamation. I am sure about public opinion favoring the early determination

of our tariff policy.

There have been reassuring signs of a business revival from the deep slump which all the world has been experiencing. Our unemployment, which gave us deep concern only a few weeks ago, has grown encouragingly less and new assurances and renewed confidence will attend the con-gressional declaration that American industry will be held secure.

#### Foreign Loan Adjustments

Much has been said about the protective policy for ourselves making it imposible for our debtors to discharge their obliga-tions to us. This is a contention not now pressing for decision. If we must choose between a people in idleness pressing for the payment of indebtedness or a people resuming the normal ways of employment and carrying the credit

let us choose the latter. Sometimes we appraise largest the human ill most vivid in our minds. We have been living and are giving now of our influence and appeals to minimize the like-lihood of war and throw off the crushing burdens of armament. It is all very earnest, with a national soul impelling. But a people unemployed, and gaunt with hunger, face a situation quite as disheartening as war, and our greater obligation today is to do the government's part toward re-suming productivity and promot-inf fortunate and remunerative employment.

#### Farmers' Burdens Must Be Lightened

Something more than tariff protection is required by American agriculture. To the farmer has come the earlier and the heavier burdens of readjustment. There is actual depression in our agricultural industry, while agricultural prosperity is absolutely essential to the general prosperity

of the country.

Congress has sought very earnestly to provide relief. It has promptly given such temporary repromptly given such temporary re-lief as has been possible, but the call is insistent for the permanent solution. It is inevitable that large crops lower the prices and short crops advance them. No legislature can cure that funda-

## Non-Taxable Bonds Declared Menace to Nation's Future

ralysis, while a halt in the growth of

ary as is the right of capital to

its particular problems in an aganized way, through its chosen

agents is just as essential as is the right of capital to organize, to

the habilities of stockholders, indeed, we have come to recog-

mize that the limited hability of the citizen as a member of a labor

organization closely parallels the humation of hability of the cut-

zen as a stockholder in a corpora-

tion for profit. Along this line of reasoning, we shall make the

greatest progress toward solution of our problem of capital and

In the case of the corporation

which enjoys the privilege of lim-ned hability of stockholders, par-neularly when engaged in the pub-

he service, it is recognized that the outside public has a large concern

which must be protected and so we provide regulations, restrictions,

and, in some cases, detailed super-

vision. Likewise, in the case of labor organizations, we might well

apply similar and equally defined principles of regulation and super-

vision in order to conserve the rub-

he's interest as affected by then

As we have great podies of law

carefully regulating the organiza-

and financial corporations, as we have treaties and compacts among

nations which look to the settle-ment of difficulties without the

necessity of conflict in arms, so

we might well have plans of con-ference, of common counsel or

mediation, arbitration and judicial determination in controversies be-

tween labor and capital. To accom-

plish this would involve the neces-

sity to develop a thoroughgoing code of practice in dealing with such affairs.

It might be well to frankly set forth the superior interest of the

community as a whole to either the

abor group or the capital group

With rights, privileges, immunities

Mediation to Avert

Strikes Proposed

maintain corporations,

The right of labor to

I CANNOT end this limited address standing, but we can guard against without a suggested amendment to future encouragement of capital pathe organic law.

Many of us belong to that school public indebtedness would be heneof thought which is hesitant about altering the fundamental law. I think
I suggest the consideration because our tax problems the tendency of the drift of wealth into non-taxable wealth to seek non-taxable investment securities is hindering the flow of and the menacing increase of public large capital to our industries, manudebt, federal, state and municipal- all facturing, agricultural and carrying, justifies a proposal to change the con | until we are discouraging the very stitution so as to end the issue of non- activities which make our wealth. taxable honds. No action can change Extract from President Harding's the status of the many billions out- message.

mental law, but there must be some economic solution for the excessive variation in return for

agricultural production.
It is rather shocking to be told and to have the statement strongly supported that 9,000,000 bales of cotton, raised on American plantations in a given year. will actually be worth more to the producers than 13,000,000, bales would have been Equally shocking is the statement that 700,000,000 hushels of wheat raised by American farmers would bring them more money than 1,000,000,000 bushels yet they are not exaggerated statements, in a world where there are tens of millions who need food and clothing which they cannot get, such a condition is sure to indict the social system which makes it possible.

#### Cooperative Market Program Approved

In the main the remedy lies in the distribution and marketing Every proper encouragement should be given to the cooperative marketing programs. These have proven very helpful to the cooperating communities in Europe. In Russia, the cooperative com-munity has become the recognized bulwark of law and order and saved individualism from en-gulfment in social paralysis Ulgulfment in social paralysis. Ul-timately these will be accredited

with the salvation of the Russian state. There is the appeal for this experiment. Why not try it? No one challenges the right of the farmer to a larger share of the consumers' pay for his product No one disputes that we cannot live without the farmer. He is justified in rebelling against the

transportation cost.
Given a fair return for his labor, he will have less occasion to appeal for fibancial aid, and given assurance that his labors shall not be in vain, we reassure all the people of a production sufficient to meet our national requirement and guard against

#### Drift to Cities Gives Concern

The base of the pyramid of civilization which rests upon the sail is shrinking through the drift of population from farm to city. for a generation we have been expressing more or less concern about this tendency. Economists have warned and statesmen have deplored. We thought for a time that modern conveniences and the more intimate contact would halt the movement, but it has gone steadily on. Perhaps only grim necessity will only grim necessity will correct it, but we ought to find a less

drastic remedy. .
The existing scheme of adjusting freight rates has been favor-ing the basing points, until industries are attracted to some cen-ters and repelled from others.

A great volume of uneconomic and wasteful transportation has and wasteful transportation has amended and the cost increased accordingly. The grain milling and meat packing industry afford ample illustration and the attending concentration is readily apparent. The menaces in concentration are not limited to the retarding influences on agriculture. Manifestly, the access culture. Manifestly, the conditions and terms of railway transportation ought not be permitted to increase this undesirable ten-

#### Small Cities of Value to Nation

We have a just pride in our great cities, but we shall find a greater pride in the nation, which has a larger distribution of its population into the country where comparatively where comparatively self-sufficient smaller communities may blend agricultural and manufacturing interests into harmonious helpfulness and enhanced good for-tune. Such a movement contem-plates no destruction of things wrought, of investments made, or wealth involved.

It only looks to general policy of transportation, of distributed industry and of highway construction, to encourage the spread of our population and restore the proper balance between city and country. The problem may well have your earnest attention.

#### Capital and Labor Offer Problem

Through the eradication of il-literacy and the diffusion of education, mankind has reached a stage where we may fairly say that in the United States equality of opportunity has been attained. of opportunity has been attained, though all are not prepared to embrace it. There is, indeed, a too great divergence between the economic conditions of the most and the least format and the least f and the least favored classes in the community. But even that divergence has now come to a point where we bracket the very poor and the very rich together as the least fortunate classes. Our efforts may well be directed to improve the status of both. While this set of problems is commonly comprehended under the general phrase, "capital and labor," it is really vastly broader. It is a question of social and con-nomic organization. Labor has become a large contributor through its savings to the stock of capital, while the people who own the largest individual acgregates of capital are themselves often hard and earnest laborers.

#### Right to Organize Is Unquestioned

The right of labor to organize is just as fundamental and neces-

## GENEROUS AID TO SUCCOR STARVING RUSSIANS URGED

President Tells Congress the Needs of Old World Must Be Met.

carefully defined, it should be pos-sible to set up judicial or quasijudicial tribunals for the consideration and determination of all dis putes which menace the public welfare

In an industrial country, such as ours, the strike, the lockout and the boycott are as much our of place and as disastrous in their results as is war or armed revolu-tion in the domain of politics. The same disposition to reasonableness, to concidentian, to recognition of the other side's point of view, the same provision of fair and recognized tribunals and processes. ought to make it possible to solve the one set of questions as easily as the other. I believe the solution is nossible.

The consideration of such a polmy would necessitate the exercise of care and deliberation in the construction of a code and of a charter of elemental rights, dealing with the relations of employer and employee. This foundation in the law, dealing with the modern conditions of social and economic life, yould hasten the building of the temple of peace in industry which a reloicing nation would acclaim.

#### Debt to Soldiers Should Be Met

government has been enabled to give homes to its returned soldiers. and a large part of our settlement and development has attended this generous provision of land for the

nation's defenders.
There is yet unreserved approximately 200,000,000 acres in the public domain, 20,000,000 acres of which are known to be susceptible of reclamation and made fit for homes by provision for irrigation.

The government has been as

sisting in the development of its remaining lands until the estimated increase in land values in the irrigated sections is fully \$500,000,000 and the crops of 1920 alone on these lands are estimated to exceed \$100.000.000. Under the law authorizing these expenditures for development, the advances are to be returned, and it will be good business for the government to provide for the reclamation of the remaining 200,000,000 acres in addition to

#### Tariff Based on Welfare of Our Own Advocated

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expediting the completion of projects long under way.
Under what is known as the coal and gas lease law, applicable also to deposits of phosphates and other minerals on the public domain, leases are now being made on the royalty basis, and are producing larger revenues to the government. Under this legislation, ten per centum of all royalties is to be paid directly to the federal treasury, and of the remainder, 50 per centum is to be used for reclamation of arid lands by irrigation and forty per centum is to be paid to the states in which the operations are located, to be used by them for school and road purposes.

#### Reclamation and Irrigation Fund

These resources are so vast and the development is affording so reliable a basis of estimate that the Interior Department expresses the belief that ultimately the present law will add in royalties and payments to the treasuries of the federal government and the States containing these public lands a total of \$12,000,000,000. This means, of course, an added wealth of many times that sum. These prospects seem to afford every justification of government advances in reclamation and irri-Contemplating the inevitable

and desirable increase of population, there is another phase of reclamation fully worthy of con-sideration. There are seventy-

# BAR NON-TAXABLE BONDS ADVOCATED

President Says Constitution Should Be Changed to Prevent Abuses by Rich.

cut-over lands which may be reclaimed and made as valuable as any farm lands we possess. These acres are largely locatable in Southern States and the greater proportion is owned by the States or by private citizens.

Home-making is one of the greater benefits which government can bestow. Measures are pending embodying this soundy policy to which we may well adhere. It is easily possible to make available permanent homes which will provide, in turn, for prosperous American families, without injurious competition with established activities or imposing on wealth already acquired.

#### Aid for Needy Russia Suggested

While we are thinking of promoting the fortunes of our own people, I am sure there is room in the sympathetic thought of Amer ica for fellow human beings who are suffering and dying of starvation in Russia. A severe drough in the vailey of the Volga ha plunged 15,000,000 people into grevious famine. Our voluntary agencies are exerting themselves to the utmost to save the lives of children in this area, but it is now evident unless relief is afforded the loss of life will extend to man,

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#### Harding Proposal For Ending Labor Wars Surprises

THE president's statement concerning capital and labor cansed a mild sensation and his suggestion that there might be a quasijudicial tribunal to settle labor disputes was interpreted by many members of congress as an endorsement of the Kansas industrial court plan, although the president's statements along this line were rather indefinite.-Washington Disputch.



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# POWERS TO CUT NAVIES, OPINION

Lecturer Tells Legion Men Conference Will Reduce Armament.

That the world powers attending the conference in progress at Washington will reach some sort of an agreement for a reduction of naval armament at least was the opinion voiced yesterday by F. M. Russell, lecturer in political science at the University of California, to mem-University of California, to members of the American Legion at a funcheon at a downtown cafe. Russell gave an outline in detail of the lossessions and problems of the nations involved, and told how they were concerned in the question of doing away, to a large extent, with the content of the naval protection.

"While I do not know that it is logical to draw conclusions at this time," said Russell, "I will say that I believe the powers will come to an agreement in the matter of the reduction of naval armament.
"I believe that Great Britain will do this, because she realizes that unless she does the United States could outbuild her in the construction of battleships and other naval accessories in every phase. France, Japan and other nations, I believe, the construction of the constructio also realize this and will be able to see they must do this. It is a case

of necessity.
"It think that the conference will result in the powers retaining navies just large enough to protect their interests and not for the pursual of

interests and not for the pursual of any aggressive policy."
Russell explained and reviewed the history of the session and told that the nations had been called into conference by President. Harding with the view of keeping world peace. He told of previous attempts which have been made along this line and that were unsuccessful. "Great Britain will look at the conference in the light of trade," he said. "We have a great empire; we won't give it up and we have a great trade to protect. Britain's policy during the past 25 years with the United States has been inclined to be friendly. There have been

to be friendly. There have been times when war loomed, but each time statesmen have arisen and time statesmen have arisen and warded it off.

France has interests in the Far East also. She wants to be one of the great nations of Europe."

In discussing the Japanese situation Russell said there have been times when he did not believe the United States had been fair to that country.

#### Katharane Edson

To Perform in S. F. program of song interpretations dancing will be presented in the Players' Club theater, San Francisco Players Club theater; San Francisco, tonight by Miss Katharane Edson; who is claiming the assistance of Naomi Allee, the Arlon Trio, Marion N. Brower, soprano; Edna; Fischer Hall, contraito; Henri Le Honte, tenor; Charles Farwell Edson, bass An interesting repertoire will be presented, including the Barsian Garden East Indian Love whi be presented including the Persian Garden, East Indian Love Lyrics Salammibo's Invocation to Tanith, a Chinese suite of the Ming-period. Miss Allee will appear in April Showers, the Shadow Dance, a suite of children's songs, the Faun

The program will be repeated on Tuesday, December 13, in the Play-

#### Auditorium Report Shows \$2994 Profit

In five months the municipal auditorium has made a not profit of 12994.55, according to a statement fixued by Commissioner Carter of the public works department, who, shows an income of \$14,746.73, against an expense of \$11,751.98. 18 In November the income was \$8371, against \$2888 expenses, showing a profit of \$78,200. The profits are made incapite of many free exhibitions and shows given at the audi-torium every month.

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ficers at the Northbrae Community patron. church last night. The outgoing A musicale program under the di-

Eastern Star Chapter worthy matron was Mrs. Berdeen rection of Myrtle Stannage Brown Church finished the program.

BERKELEY, Dec. 6.—Thousand Oak Chapter, order of the Eastern new worthy matron and Benjamin Star, held public installation of of
Chapter Star Chapter worthy matron was Mrs. Berdeen rection of Myrtle Stannage Brown Church finished the program.

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The installation was held in the Church, order of the Eastern new worthy matron and Benjamin Churles. Payne, Miss Eva A. Gray, which was decorated for the occasion claims and debts of the shipping board on September 30 aggregated

Josephine Swan White of Oakland, Senate Is Told of and an address by Judge Lincoln

in money on hand and appropria- debts unrecorded at the headquar tions \$130,830,000, according to fig- | ters here, but entered at subsidiar Ship Board's Debts

Ures sent to the Senate in response offices of \$25,904.717. Offsetting this to a resolution by Senator Poindexter, Republican, of Washington.

In addition to the liabilities menboard on September 30 aggregated tioned the board reported it had dollars of the amount.

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BUNDES ACTIONS

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get along without fighting one another, but for over two thousand

years so-catted civilization believed

that the only way to settle disputes was through the nower of night.

said, in part:
The tendency to revert to the primitive and superstitious faith in time of danger is not peculiar

to the negro. Amulets are worn today. The more bizarre the ob-

ject the greater is its popularity.

Applications are being made to obtain patents for certain luck

People who have a mascot ex-

plain that it is only for good luck, but that is to confess a belief in

superstition. The belief in the efficacy of amulets, charms and

mascots is based upon ignorancec

or lack of confidence in the operation of the law of cause and effect.

FIRST BAPTIST.

nor of New Hampshire during her campaign said people who lead in

prayer never lead in anything else, and added that the churches have always been behind in everything. Well—she is still behind the gover-

orship.
"A man joins the church for three

casons — profession, protection, ervice. Profession of faith in Christ, if obedience to Christ, of love for

hrist; protection, the protection of

lefinite personal commitment to a

person, of human comradeships, of the consensus of conscience; service,

that is at once efficient, altruistic,

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.

"Christ't Psychology for Prayer hat Works" was the subject of

Rev. Frank M. Silsley's evening sermon at the First Presbyterian church Sunday. He said in part:
"Many men doubt prayer today.

increase of

charms.

"The second point to which I call same time."

Autes to Patrol S. J. SAN JOSE, Dec. 6 .- To reduce burghiries within the city to a mini- of a by-gone day was the report to mini. Chief of Police J. N. Black the sherin's office last night by A. last night had the residence section [C. Piercy, rancher, that during his

## "Horse and Buggy"

SAN JOSE, Dec. 6 .- Reminiscent by three automobiles, in absence from his ranch a bay mure, which were two others, a rubber tired top buggy, saddle and armed with sawed-off shotguns. This shot gun were stolen. A Mexican patrol will be on duty every night, ranch hand is also among the "miss." Five burglaries committed Sunday and all are now being sought. day night and one yesterday inside The American Rose Society was organized in 1899.

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## SITE APPROVED News Churches

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6. — City officials are to hold a conference next Monday morning in connection with the proposed purchase of a site with the proposed purchase of a site. There will be one religion ulti- your attention is the importance of at Livermore for the preventorium mately and that will be the religion human life. The old testament said at Elvermore for the preventorium mater and that will be the religious for children in the incipient stage of service in which deeds, not creeds, of tuberculosis. The site comprises will predominate, and in which acts 190 acres and adjoins. Alameda of helpfulness will be more important tuberculosis preventorium. It has been offered to San Francisco for \$55,000, which is \$10,000 less Sinai made this prediction Sunday night, speaking in Plymouth Congression.

Leran. He said the site definitely has been selected: McLeran pointed out that the only obstacle to acquiring the land is a recent court ruling by Superior Judge Murasky which holds that the purchase of municipal in one or the other of the testaments, which he said were written by Jews, chiefly for Jewish people. property can not be made outside the

our hy Melleran that City Attorney Lull recently rendered an opinion that as this city's climate is unsuited to the treatment of inherent losis Judge Murasky's decision of abolishing war. The old testament to the treatment of inherent losis substitution of abolishing war. The old testament to the treatment of inherent losis substitution of abolishing war. The old testament in Isalah and Micah first dared to presume that men could get along without fighting one are losis Judge Murasky's decision can

#### Seven Men Fined on Gambling Charges

raid at Cakdale on charges of gameof them pleaded guilty and were fined \$50 each. They are Charlie fined \$50 each. They are Charlie. Poncabari, C. Todt, J. Mara, C. Noyes and J. Soles. Chris Walther, who kept the poolroom where the game was going on, pleaded guilty to keeping a gambling house and got e same fine. Ernest Drew, who said he was

nly watching the game, pleaded not

WANT JUDGE'S JOB.
HAYWARD, Dec. 6 A petition is being widely circulated here naming Lester Perry a local attorney and member of the Hayward board of trustees, for the post of justice of the peace, now about to be vacated by Judge Frank Mitchell Jr., whose resignation follows an appointment to the district attorney's office. Town Attorney C. W. White has also entered the field for the local justiceship. Both Perry and White are well known in legal circles around the bay. Another lawyer, C. 11. Christon. tian, has been named as a possible candidate for the office.

FIRST UNITARIAN. PLYMOUTH CHURCH. "If the inancially strong men of America would get under the bur-dens of the financially weak, there Are we reverting to ferishism, and casting aside the results of the dis-

would be no lost ones."

Rev. Charles L. Kloss, pastor of charms and the various forms of the occult, even among the white races.

He discoursed upon the subject in Plymouth Congregational church, made these statements in a sermon his sermon Sunday morning, tak-ling as his theme "The Greatest Actor of the Year," who, he said, was Charles S. Glipin, the negro. He Sunday on "Sympathy, Divine." He continued:

an idea about protecting human life

zens who are on the verge of open

"God is sending out His messages today for human wireless stations. The man who is sympathetic, in tune with Him, will catch those messages. Men who are gross and live on the lower levels catch only the gross messages of the world. Tell me what you respond to, what you sympathize with and I will tell you the kind of will have through all eternity,

#### Ice Cream Men Hear Oakland Woman Talk

the California and Southwestern stone. States' Ice Cream Manufacturers' association have opened their seventh annual convention.

What is technically known as the 'sales session' was held yesterday, connection with the everynember canvass which was con-lucted yesterday afternoon among members of the First Baptist hurch, Rev. John Snape, the pastor, reached a sermon Sunday morning ng on "My Church and I," in which "Hardening of Ice Cream" for his subject. Mrs. Effic Miller of Oakland te set forth doctrinal tenets and told what the church should stand for in addressed the convention on "Th Silent Partner." "It is easy to make cheap criticisms of the church," he declared.
'A woman who sought to be gover-

Today's meeting will be devoted to technical problems. Election of of-ficers also will be held.

#### BAZAR AND LUNCH.

Alma Circle, No. 492, Neighbors of Woodcraft, will hold a bazar and lunch at Phillips' hall, Fourteenth street and Twenty-third avenue, Thursday afternoon and evening.

Tomorrow will be "Oakland and ing picked up by government wire-Tomorrow will be Califor-less.

Jameda County Day" at the Califor-less.

It will be possible for banks, a.d. nia Industrial Exposition at the Civic Auditorium in San Francisco. A that man is created in the image of God and every person, man, wo-man or child, must be held sacred. large delegation of Oakland business free. men and visitors will attend. Among made by General Ferrie, chief of the Have we in America learned this lesson? Israel first gave the world for \$65,000, which is \$10,000 less Sinal made this prediction Sunday an idea about protecting human life.

The matter was brought to the attention of the board of supervisors tention of the board of supervisors resterday by Supervisor Ralph Meteran. He said the site definitely less than the order of the sunday dan idea about protecting human life. When we have a good child labor law and absolutely wipe out such needless forms of disease, then will press of the Eastbay district on every show for the said the site definitely by Supervisor Ralph Meteran pointed that the meant both has been selected: McLeran pointed that the meant both out that the only obstacle to acquire the order of the supervisors. He was a good child labor law and absolutely wipe out such needless forms of disease, then will press of the Eastbay district on every show the law and absolutely wipe out such needless forms of disease, then will press of the Eastbay district on every which is lining up the importance of the supervisors. The matter was brought to the attention of the board of supervisors and the supervisors. The matter was brought to the attention of the board of supervisors and absolutely wipe out such needless forms of disease, then will press of the Eastbay district on every show the law and absolutely wipe out such needless forms of disease, then will press of the Eastbay district on every show and absolutely wipe out such needless forms of disease, then will press of the Eastbay district on every show and absolutely wipe out such needless forms of disease, then will press of the Eastbay district on every show and absolutely wipe out such needless forms of disease, then will press of the Eastbay district on every show and absolutely wipe out such needless forms of disease, then will press of the Eastbay district on every show and absolutely wipe out such needless forms and absolutely wipe out such needless forms of disease, then will also the show the law and absolutely wipe out such needless forms of disease, then will also the Chamber of Commerce who have an entween Paris and London so that they will put the im-nounced that they will put the im-any Paris subscribber can talk with cent to their value. It was also nounced that they will put the im-any Paris subscribber can talk with cent to their value. It was also nounced that they will put the im-nounced that they will put the im-any Paris subscribber can talk with cent to their value. It was also nounced that they will put the imworld movement today can be found three hundred and fifty million citimirtee with Sharpe are A. H. Schad T. W. Reese, L. Richardson and Herhert F. Rea. Mayor John L. Davie yesterday is

rebellion, is Lord Reading. In Palestine another Jew. Sir Herbert Sam sued a proclamation calling atten-tion to the observance of "Oakland nels, is protecting the entire world by holding the reins of power. Day" tomorrow at the exposition and "Israel's final contribution to civilurged all those who can to attend. ization is the idea of one religion. The Bible first taught the idea of the brotherhood of man and the fatherhood of God. It is a wonderful advance that Jews and Christlans Today was Santa Clara and San Mateo Day, Cooking demonstrations, manual training work and music composed the greater part of the program. Tonight there will be a program. may meet and find fellowship to-gether in the same building at the public debate between the teams of Humboldt high school, followed by chorus of 200 boys from the Coiumbia Park Boys' club. At 10 o'clock there will be the usual distribution of gifts by the exhibitors. Yesterday was "cookie day" at the exposition. The cookies were baked bling, were arraigned before Justice coveries of the sciences? Rev. Clarof the Peace Wilkinson in a night ence Reed, pastor of the First Uniof them pleaded guilty and were fined \$50 each. They are Charlie increase of the use of mascots,

#### Goes After Thieves,

Jails Booze Makers MODESTO, Dec. 6.—The store of William McLaughlin & Sons in Valley Home was entered by thiever who took loot valued at \$300. The hieves unlocked the front door and ocked it again on leaving: Sheriff Dallas and his deputies who went over to investigate, raided the Lagner place and found a com-plete whisky still. The three Legner boys, Carl, Frank and Bruno, are now in the county fall. It had been known for some time that they were selling bootleg liquor, and the sheriff took advantage of the oppor-STOCKTON, Dec. 6 .- Members of tunity to kill two birds, with one

FARRAR-TELLEGEN CASE. NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Counsel for Geraldine Farrar Tellegen, opera "sales session" was held yesterday star, vesterday laid before the su-"Trades Associations" being discussed prome court a motion to have treatby S. A. W. Carver of Los Angeles, ed as a nullity on the ground of W. A. Hesking of Sacramento told being "frivolous and a sham," cer-of the value of "Dry Storage Trucks," tain allegations made by Lou Telle-while William Dreyer of Visalia had gen, her actor husband, who is suing "Hardening of Ice Cream" for his for a separation.

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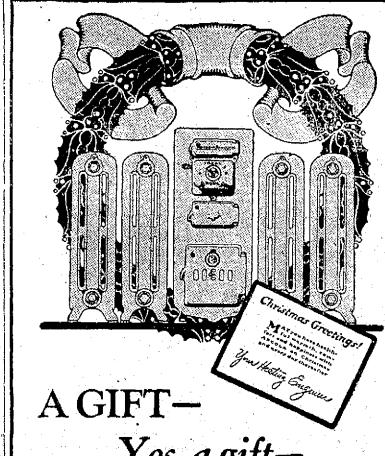
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the news from foreign countries bewill be collected by a committee of It will be possible for banks, and inewspapers with receiving stations to receive this official news service free. Announcement of this has been made by General Forms about the chamber of Commerce were notified of the aution of the aution. the Chamber on Monday, December Ferrie, chief of the of the action of the other civic in-Wireless Service. French Military Wireless Service. He adds that he hopes soon to arthe repair and alteration of the garments given to the Associated Char ber of representatives of the Oakland range for wireless telephone service ments given to the Associated Char-Chamber of Commerce who have an between Paris and London so that person in London by way of the

directly to the Associated Charities or left at the headquarters of the No ships of 1850 were more than Hayward Health Center in the li-bor feet long.



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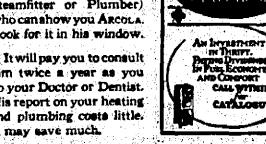
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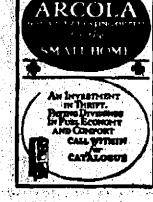
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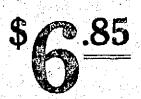
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-Brown calf brogues with low heels:

Christmas erchandise Orders -for any

## They look upon it either as a super-stition or a violation of the laws of the Universe; but Christ teaches a conception of prayer that wholly harmonizes with the order of the "Christ teaches that prayer is one of the fundamental beliefs for life. Christ enlarges the scope of prayer to include everything. A business-man has a perfect right to pray for nonest business success.

honest business success.
"We do not want again war-time prosperity, which was based upon the misfortunes of humanity, but a prosperity with the benediction of Heaven. We have a right to pray for events in our everyday life and

n the world.
"But the greatest object of prayer is spiritual blessing that makes us like Christ—the great ideal. But we must observe the conditions for prayer, which are not only faith in Christ but the forgiving, merciful

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## Theaten **FULTON** "Buddies," the George V. Hobart

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male quartet, put over in grand style "Italie" and "Twilight Song,"

The production is beauitfully staged

PANTAGES

Pantages audiences vesterday. Birds were literally plucked from the at-

mosphere, made to disappear as mysteriously, iron rings "broken" yet

tent intact, women attendants fas-

tened tightly in sacks only to vanish

and Company presented a "Jazzless

Revue," and Dorel Blair and Com-

LOEW'S STATE

May McAvoy makes things pleasom for audiences at Loew's State theater in her latest Realart produc-

The outstanding feature of the ogram is "Checked," in which Pete

fashion, while George Heather, with "Recollections," tells stories and yodels to advantage. The Haynoffs.

n dance ideas, complete the varieties.

Paul Ash and his jazzists are heard

T. & D.

Charles Ray, in "Two Minutes To

picture the star has made, is the at-

Theater this week. It unfolds a fascinating college romance with the winsome Mary Anderson playing the leading feminine part; as a charming little co-ed. The smashing climax of this wholesome photoplay is one of the most sensational football games ever presented on

ever presented on a motion picture

traction at the Cakland T.

ion. Everything for Sale."

cues about the stage in

The magic of Carl Rosini amazed

play in "Lullaby," with which the interesting side of a soldier's life in time,

production of "Experience" scored heavily on its first presentation at the Century Theater yesterday. The story is allegorical and deals with the adventures of a youth who goes to the city to make his fortune, and who meets with templation, ignores opportunity and giving way to pleasure falls miserably. But love, who has followed him, beckens him home again, where he finds happiness and the love he has ignored. Richard man minus one arm, played the plane amazingly. Genevieve May Barthelmess is the featured player, and others in the cast that do ex-cellent work are Marjorle Daw, Edua pany were a real surprise. The big plature film was "The Deceiver," with Carol Holloway. Wheaton and Betty Carpenter, Sanlo and his self-styled Ultra Modern Syncoputors again proved their popularity. Jessica Dixon rendered two Market and First Stal. San Francisco: Crabitee's Travel Office, 1437 Broadway, Oakland; 201 Shattuck Ave., Eckeley: Beckwith S. S. Office, 1139 Broadway, Oakland; Freight Sailings on Application.

#### AMERICAN

Lon Chaney has added a new tri-Curley outshines any other member of the company. It is a comedy skit, umph in "The Ace of Hearts," a mystery story told after Gouverneur with Curley in the role of a check-Morris' best fashion. Lon Chaney is the backbone of the play, but "As You Like It" is a blending of grand opera and jazz. The Three Keivilles throw billiard balls and Beatrice Joy adds the romance and the attractiveness.
On the same bill is offered Max

Linder—the famous "Max" of the old Pathe films—the French Charlie Chaplin, and the pioneer comedian American-made production, "Be My Wife"-for "Max," the ebuillient Frenchman, is now a star in an American studio, after a few years

and seen in an attractive stage set-flag, designed by Manager Eugene L. Perry. For Wednesday, Alice Lake comes in "The Infamous Miss Re-John Wharry Lewis and his orcording to voyage.)

CARONIA.

Dec. 7

Jan. 10

Chestra offer a big musical program, and "Topics of the Day" adds to the loy of the occasion.

#### **NEW FRANKLIN**

Friday night will complete the run of the Thomas H. Inco special pro-duction, "The Cup of Life," starring Jobart Bosworth, heading the New ranklin program, which includes he clever short-story screen novelty, The Policeman and the Baby." Bos-worth appears in the role of a leader of Singapore's pearl smugglers—a man of courage, who is made the object of the unjust revenge on the object of the unjust revenge on the part of a Chinese merchant prince.

A second attraction, Florence who, unknown to the amuggler, has adopted and reared the smuggler's beautiful daughter.

A second attraction, Florence ment, "The Black Panther's Cub," a story by Phillip Barthalmea.

beautiful daughter.
Madge Bellamy is the new Thomas H. Ince "find," playing the leading feminine role. She heads a distinguished supporting cast, which includes Tully Marshall and Niles

#### **COLUMBIA**

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At the Columbia Theater this week
Marshall Neilan's motion picture,
"Go and Get It," and the musical
comedy, "The Peek-a-Boo, Girls,"
with Solly Carter and Eddle Gilbert
featured, are sharing honors. "Go
and Get It' is a welrd tale of newspaper life, rivaling in description and
uniqueness Edgar Allen Poe at his At the Columbia Theater this week iniqueness Edgar Allen Poe at his

> The Pec-a-Boo Girls" gives each of the principals opportunities in-numerable to score and no opportunity was overlooked. There was a pleasing musical program, and the dance numbers showed talent and

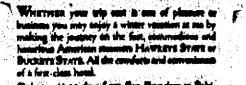
The double offering continues for the balance of the week, with mat-iness daily. Tonight the amateurs have their contest; tomorrow night will be the Country Store Festival, and on Friday evening the Chorus

#### STRAND

The Conquest of Canaan," Strand Theater, Twenty-third and Telegraph avenue, today and to-morrow, Thomas Meigham, the star, has an opportunity for some of the best work of his motion plature career. As "Joe Louden," Meighan plays the part of the ostracized youth—a member of the so-called works. youth—a memoer of the so-called "other half" in Canaan, a typical middle western town with its provincial likes and dislikes and its "society." Doris Kenyon is leading woman in the picture. A snappy omedy, "Sneakers," and a News Weekly complete the picture pro-

Micha Gluschkin, Russian violiniat, who was so favorably taken by the New Strand audiences resterday, will be heard for these two night in conwith the showing of this

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#### **NEW BROADWAY**

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pears in person and also in his own picture, "Beyond the Law. "Beyond the Law" is a romantic love story of the West, in which Dalton lives his life as the bandit again. The sim-plicity of the story, coupled with the convincing way with which it is told, stamps it as a really good picture. the Fulton this week. It tells an Dalton appears today for the last

France after the Armistice and is "The Heart of the North" and "The pair of Russian players who are on by no means a war play.

Nana Bryant again pleases in her portrayal of Julie. She made a big hit in singing "Fairy Tales."

Tomorrow's program will offer the Russian players who are on their first western tour. Eath men by the first western tour. Eath men be portrayal of Julie. She made a first western tour and won a warm a big hit in singing "Fairy Tales."

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a big hit in singing "Fairy Tales." and Lione Harland Tucker as Sonny surprised Penman." all by singing two numbers. Clift-Thompson gave a fine performance as Babe and his singing of "Darling I" scored. Marie Walcamp and Dorothy Dyer, assisted by the Fulton CONCERT.

The second of the series of artists' concerts will be given tonight in the Auditorium Theater, with a joint recital by two great artists—Misbel Plastro; master violinist, and Alfred Mirovitch, celebrated planist.

The two will appear under the direction of Miss Z. W. Potter, and direction of Miss Z. W. Potter, and it will be their first joint recital in Alameda county. Both men are Russians, both graduated from the Petrograd Con-cervatory of Music, and both sprang from musical lines.

and finally a whole farmyard of geese were produced. The Mast Kiddies vied with other headliners in their highlight act, entitled "A Night in Dixie." Sam Gelder, old-time bay district favorite, heightens.

Negroid merchants are said to Negroid merchants are said to Negroid merchants are said to have founded the city of Jenne, near the number by his presence, appear-ing opposite Happy Golden. The Chung Hay four, a quartette of singleg Chicese, were encored re-peatedly. Charles Gerard, ex-service

rivers in 765 A. D.

By ROY HARRISON DANFORTH. Last evening's Auditorium Theater concort in the Artist Concert series was given by Mishel Piastro, violin-ist, and Alfred Mirovitch, planist, a pair of Russian players who are on

Plustro wields a deft bow and he fingers deftly, too. A pupil of Auer, he shows many of the traits which Auer pupils possess. He has almost uneanny facility at harmonics. for instance, that Heifetz has. His tone is pure and sweet. Yet develops

a strength when needed. Mirovitch is more given to weight Plastro to delicate nuances, consid-

#### CHIMES

"Not Guilty," from the pen of Harold MacGrath, noted novelist, has been pleasing large audiences at the Chimes Theater, where it will be

hown last times today.

Sylvia Breamer and Richard Dix enact the leading toles, while Molly Malone, Herbert Prior and Lloyd Whitlock appear in a strong suporting east. Mr. and Mrs. Carter take

have founded the city of Jenne, near second place on the bitthe junction of the Niger and Bant roarously funny come-



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ering their respective instruments. The planist's chief characteristic is sturdiness. He handles massive sturdiness. He handles massive work with cyclopean power. He knows where to put his commas and his semicolons, his phrasing being of

marked excellence.

Two Chopin groups were offered by Mirovitch, the major one con-sisting of the B flat minor sonata with the funeral march that all of the world knows. As a whole, the sonata was well played. The march was somewhat chunky, lacking the even gradations to and from a mov-The schergo was graceful, agile sparkling—one of the best things he did during the evening and one of the most charming bits of Chopin we have heard for two seasons.

Piastro's chief offering was Lalo's Spanish Symphony, which afforded wide sway to his varied art and to which he was constantly equal. mpression of technical and tonal perfection grew as his playing pro-ceeded, winning him a tremendous ourst of applause at the close,
Plastro's accompaniments were

nicely played by Mrs. Hennion Robnson of Los Angeles.

The program was extraordinarily long: two of its five groups remained to be played at 19 o'clock. Miss Zanette W. Potter had provided her artists with a well-filled house.

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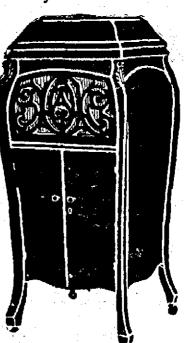
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## DEPARTMENT AIDS NATIONAL PARKS OVER CALIFORNIA

Extensive Plans for Greater Playgrounds Reported by Secretary Fall.

Secretary Fall.

all deposits at 1,325,060,060 latrices, the taxpavers," the secretary says, with an 'additional 50,000,000,000 by experience, one year's crop upon barrels of steadily increasing popularity of sturces the tederal government, says ground will be of a value largely in tary Fall's report, made public today, deals extensively with plans for extensions of areas, improved service and wider publicity. All previous

Bituminous 10,000,000,000 tons at 1,225,000,000 tons at 1,225,000,000,000 tons at 1,225,000,000,000 tons at 1,325,000,000,000 tons at 1,325,000,000,000,000 tons at 1,325,000,000,000 tons at 1,325,000,000 tons at 1,325,000,000,000 tons at 1,325,000,000 tons at 1,325,000 tons at 1,325,000 tons at 1,325,000 tons at 1,325, extensions of areas, improved service and wider publicity. All previous records for volume of visitors have been broken by Yosemite, Sequon and General Grant parks, the report 89ys. Among achievements in the national park service detailed by

"In Yosemite National Park installed an adequate up-to-date sewer system which will provide proper sanitation for the Yosemite Valley. its chief scenic attraction, where large summer population stays each

"Arranged with the various public operators for increased accommodutions and conveniences in parks where necessary, particularly in the Rocky Mountain, the Yosemite, and Crater Lake hational parks.

"Began construction of Middle Fork road in Sequoi2 National Park.

Fork road in Sequoi2 National Park.

"Shale oil, 50,000,000,000 barrels at \$2, \$100,000,000,000 at 5 cents royalty \$7,000,000,000 at 5 cents royalty, \$24,000,000,000 tons at \$4, \$14,000,000,000 tons at \$75, \$750,000,000,000 tons at \$75, \$750,000,000,000 tons at \$750,000,000 tons at \$75 operators for increased accommoda-AREAS ARE ENLARGED.

"Secured donation of moneys to acquire private holdings lying within "Accepted gifts of tracts of land to Muir Woods National Monument which were added to the which were added to the manument by presidential proclamation.

Secured investigations of large tracts of land containing redwoods, both sempetvirens and gigantea species, in co-operation with the Save the Redwoods League and other organizations, with a view to further inservation of these rapidly dimin-

"Secured continuation course of lectures on the natural atractions of the park in the Yosemite ational Park and continued the free nature guide service therein, and also enlarged service to the treveling public in the various parks in understanding and appreciating the natural exhibits, including their

museum exhibits in Yellowstone, Rocky Countain, Sequoia, Yosemite and Mesa Verde national parks and at the Casa Grande National Monument for the information and educa-

ested in the effort made to save some ment—is fully equipped and pre-of the Northern California redwoods pared to do its part in the developefforts met with hearty support of which must be so developed if the the California legislature, which appropriated \$300,000 from State funds cino countles flanking the State am glad to say it seems to be so highway. The preservation of strips of timber to preserve the scenic and the people of the Pacific coact

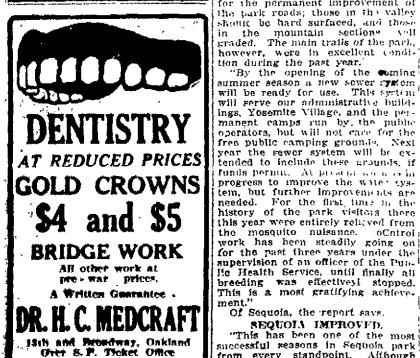
#### HAWAIIAN BULL HAS DEFIED ALL **GUNS FOR YEARS**

HONOLULU, Dec. 6. - Hunters and poachers gradually are clear-ing the wider sections of the Hawnian archipelago of all game. but the charm that guards the life of "Bipi," last of the wild cattle resulting from the herds started here by visiting explorers years ago, still is potent, according to the tales told by hunters from the island of Kauai. "Bipi's" stamping ground-"Bipi" is a white marked bull

and is an excellent target, hunters has visited Kauni is believed to have taken at least one shot at him, and numerous traps have been set for him, but he has evaded bot builets and guile.
"Bipi" is king of the Alakat
wamp at the head of the Kalalau walley, where scores of pursuers were held at hay by an escaped leper years ago. He ranges the hills and dales "bourarch of all he surveys" despite all efforts to

Officials of the Hawalian Fish and Game Commission said that "Dipi" is the last known descendant in the territory of the buttle that were placed on the Island of Kauai and Hawaii by Captain Cook, the British navigator, who me' his death on his econd visit to these islands. TO REDRAFT LAW.

RICHMOND. Dec. 6 .- The city council last night instructed City Attorney D. J. Hall to redraft the building ordinance so that the school buildings could be erected without paying for a building permit. City Superintendent of Schools W. T. Helms called the attention of the marked contrast to the good state bouncil to the fact last night that highways, and although much work Helms called the attention of the in other cities the school department has been done to keep them in re-was not compelled to pay building pair. Ifttle permanent improvement



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## Fall Reports on Vast

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—An un-tapped wealth estimated at a mini-mum of \$150,000,000,000 is contained in the more than 400,000,000 acres of able part of his report to reclamain the more than 400,000,000 acres of this report to reclama-land sulf held in the public domain. Secretary Fall of the Interior lier partment says in his first annual report, made public today.

Coal and oil form the bulk of this wealth, the total coal deposits being estimated at 110,000,000 tons and the oil deposits at 1,225,000,000 tons and the an anidational 50,000,000,000 the taxpavers," the secretary says, with an anidational 50,000,000,000 the farmage of his report to reclamation projects and in his connection he urges that "an affirmative strong policy be announced by the executive."

"The necessary advances can be made from year to year without becoming an excessive burden upon the taxpavers," the secretary says, with an anidational 50,000,000,000 that are said to the taxpavers, it is secretary says.

Bituminous 10 000,000,000 tons at cost of such project will be repuid 10 cents royally, \$1,000,000 000.

Sub-bituminous, 30,000 000 000 yielded will lighten the tax burdens tons at 8 cents royally, \$2,400,000.

Unique 50,000,000,000 000 yielded will lighten the tax burdens upon all the taxpayers of the country. Lignite, 50,000,000,000 tous, at 5

cents royalty, \$2,500,100 600.
(Note: Coal upon raihoad linds, private grants, lands in the public land states but not developed, not estimated above)

OID FIGURES DETAILED. Oil in public ownership (crude), 700,000,000 barrels, at \$2, \$1,100,000,000, at 1214 cents royally, \$175,000,000.

Shale oil, 50,000,000,000 barrels at \$2, \$100,000,000 000, at 5 cents royalty \$7,000,000,000 Phosphate, 3,300,000,000 tons at \$4, \$14,000,000,000, at 2 per cent

ment of our national resources."

Discussing the situation, the interior secretary declares the resources of that territory, "and of the wealth to be drawn therefrom \$1,500,000,000 at 2 per cent royalty. Waterpower, 13,000.000 horse-

Indian reservations: Oil, 600,000,-600 barrels at \$3, \$1,800,000,000,-Phosphate, 1,000,600 000 tons at \$4, \$4,000,000,000

20.000.000.000 tons grades, at 5 cents royalty, \$1,000,-Oil, 25,009,000 barrels, at \$1, \$25,000,000, at 10 per cent royalty. \$2,500,000.

Waterpower, 2,500,000 horsepower, at 10 cents per horsepower per year,

Surface value of public lands outside of national forests:
Desert and semi-arid lands, 100,000,000 acres, at \$1, \$100,000,000.
Grazing lands, 75,000,000 acres, at
\$2, \$150,000,000.
Grazing and forage lands, 15,000000 acres, at \$4, \$60,000,000.
National forests:
Grazing lands, 110,000,00 acres, at
\$4, \$275,000 000.
Timber, \$580,000,000.

Timber, \$580,000,000.
Other resources, \$145,000,000.
DEVELOPMENT URGED. rition of the public."

In speaking of new park projects, In speaking of new park park projects, In speaking of new park projects, In speaking of new park projects, In speaking of new park projects, In speaking "History is now repeating itself,"
says Secretary Fall, "and after a
period of unlimited expenditure in the Crater Lake Park. The departitention to the fact that the department has also been very much interment of interior—the home depart-These ment of those great natural resources

NEW PARKS PLANNED.

"During the year a number of

ional Park service for reservation as

only three of these areas have been

possible. One of these, the proposed

Palm Canyon National Monument, California, which will preserve stands

(Washingtonia filifera) was investi-

gated by the field assistant to the

apon which these palm trees are

growing should be included in a na-

tional monument. These lands, however, belong to the Agua Caliente

indians, and before a monument can

be established it is necessary that the

ndians be pald for their lands and

their rights. Congressman Swing. of California, on May 27, 1921, introduced H. R. 6681 providing for the

purchase of the lands in question. The Mystic Maze, near Needles, Cal.,

among the areas proposed for na-

"In the Sequoia and Grand Canyon

national parks particularly, where no ground plans for definite develop-

ment had been made, special atten-

tion was given to the preparation

YOSEMITE POPULAR.

They are

Pands should be granted

however, were in excellent condi-

will serve our administrative build-

ings, Yosemite Village, and the per-manent camps run by the public

funds permit. At present nor a is in progress to improve the water cys-

tem, but further improvements are

needed. For the first time to the history of the park visitors there

this year were entirely relieved from

supervision of an officer of the Pub-

le Health Service, until finally all

SEQUOIA IMPROVED.

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ional monument purposes.

istration in those areas."

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tion during the past year.

Fall says:

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to purchase certain strips of rediscountries is one of the most important details ing in the Giant Forest, quarters wood lands in Humboldt and Mendo- of State tourist development, and I for the superintendent and when for the superintendent and other needed structures, and the extension of the telephone system.

ment has as yet been made it is well known to this department that indi-cations of valuable oil deposits exist

from Point Barrw to the Seward peninsula."

Reterring to pending bills provid

be offered the unemployed and at the same time homes made for thise

WEALTH "INCALCUDABLE!"

"This department," he adds, "is thoroughly organized with sufficient force and is ready to carry on any

work which such an enlightened pol-

n in reclamation or other develop-

in the future are almost incalcu-

for agriculture and the agricultural resources are such that a large population can be supported in Alaska without the importation of conference of the conf

roodstuffs from the United States or

other countries.

"Alaska's resources have not been

developed for various reasons, among others the lack of transportation and largely because of the fact that these

resources are administered through some thirty-eight bureaus and va-nous departments of this govern-

ment. In my opinion authority to administer the laws relative to Alas-

ka's natural resources must be vested in some one department of this government that the activities charged with the administration of such laws may be properly co-ordinated.

Transportation is necessary, of course, and the government has as-

sisted insofar as the construction of

and the people of the Pacific coact states, which have been particularly "Many miles of hiking trails were favored by nature with splendid tree constructed around the iGant

"One of the most important needs of the park is the extension of the public camping grounds, visting ones were inadequate last national monuments under the Anti-quities Act. Field examinations of year to care for the increase in camping parties.

"An important achievement of the year was the acquisition of more private holdings near the Giant Forest. This land, amounting to 640 acres, was donated to the government through the National Geodirector, who reported that the lands graphic Society, and plans are now unde rway for the acquisition of an additional 320 acres.

"It is recommended that some-thing be done in the very near future to provide for the enlargement of the park to include Moun! Whitney, Tchiplte Valley, and the Kings and Krn Rive vallys." "Again this yar the record for attendance in General Grant park was broken, and the camps were greatly overcrowded. As this pari is essentially a campers' resort, serious problems of water supply and sanitation are now presented. It is urgent that appropriations be made for these sanitary improve-ments if the park is to meet the demands placed on it by the visit-

ing motorists of such plans and the proper location "Lassen Volcanic will be the only of initial structures necessary for the development of effective admin- park in the system which has no active administration by the National Park Service. During the In speaking of plans for Yosemite, year, however, the small appropria-tion granted by Congress was expended under the supervision of the supervisor of the Lassen National "The number of visitors to the' Yosemite this year jumped from orest in the improvement of an old 68,906 visitors in 1920 to 91,153 this existing road near the southwest year. As a proof of the great pop- carner of the park."

#### ularity of this park, 3000 people visited it during the winter season. these visitors being from 37 differ-ent states and 22 foreign countries Trial Board Tests "The Yosemite roads present a New Lodi Fire Truck

LODI, Dec. 6 .- Today the board of underwriters' tests of the new \$13,000 fire truck purchased by the city are being made. Chleis M. D. Murphy of Stockton, George Walfor the permanent improvement of lace of Modesto and Thomas Dooley should be hard surfaced, and those ing the tests with close interest, in the mountain sections tell Fire Chief Stark, head of the Lodi, graded. The main trails of the park, fire department, believes it to however, were in excellent the park roads; those in the valley of Sacramento are here and watchitrial board.

> ON INSTALLMENT PLAN. RICHMOND. Dec. 6.—A communication was received by the city council last night from the Richmond Real Estate Board asking that the city taxes he collected in two installments instead of one. It was contended in the letter that a hard-ship is being worked on the taxpayers by being made to pay all the city taxes at once and that the money so collected was often not used for months after. The matter was referred to the city manager who asked to investigate and see if the two installment plan was feasible.

CIRCUSES LIMITED. RICHMOND. Dec. 6.—Circuses, menagerics and wild west shows will be prohibited from showing here on preeding was effectively stopped. Sundays and will also be prohibited This is a most gratifying achiever from holding parades on Sunday ex-ment." council, according to an ordinance passed by the city council last night REQUOIA IMPROVED.

This has been one of the most the ordinance was recently prepared successful seasons in Sequoia park by City Attorney D. J. Hall at the from every standpoint. Although instigation of the Richmond Ministen appropriation is still very small) terial union. The recent showing of when compared with the needs of a circus here on Sunday is said to the park, much improvement work have been the cause. The ordinance was done, including the ocastruc- was adopted without debate.

# LABOR STRIKERS' IN COURT RULING

Picketing Declared Unlawful When Importunity Is

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—The opinion of the United States supreme court, handed down yesterday, in which picketing in connection with a labor strike is declared unjustifiable if carried to the point of "importunity and dogsing," was read by Chief Justice Taft and was concurred in by all the justices exconcurred in by all the justices ex-cept Clark, who did not state the grounds of his dissent

The case arose out of a strike at the American Steel Foundries plant at Granite City, Ill., where 1600 men were normally employed. Ating for further reclamation activities, Fall days that if they are enacted additional opportunity for labor will ter shutting down, it resumed operations as an open shop with about 350 men, about one-half of whom belong to labor unions. COURTS INTERVENE,

The tri-city trades council, upon the refusal of the manager of the plant to negotiate, declared a strike and established pickets. There was considerable violence until the courts intervened and restricted the picketers' activities. The council thereupon contested the authority of the courts to interfers.

Justice Taft, in declaring the opinion of the court sad:

ion of the court, said:
"If in their attempts at persua There are 21,000,000 acres or lands in forests in that territory," he slon or communication, those of the says, "and many millions of acres labor side adopt methods which upon the public domain upon which however lawful in their announced purpose, inevitably lead to intimidation and obstruction, then it is the settlers may depend for mining tim-bers, lumber for houses, etc. There are millions of acres of land fitted tion and obstruction, then it is the court's duty to limit what the propagandists do as to time, manner and place so as to prevent infractions of the law and violations of the rights of the employees and the employer for whom they wish to work,

RIGHTS OF WORKERS. "In going to and from work men have a right to as free a passage without obstruction as the streets afford, consistent with the right of others to enjoy the same privilege We are a social people and the ac-costing by one of another in an in-offensive way and an offer by the one to communicate and discuss information with a view to influactivities encing the other's action are not stration of regarded as aggression or a violation of that other's rights. If, however, the offer is declined, as it may rightfully be, then importunity and that has as dogging become unjustifiable an-neyance and obstruction which is

likely to savor of intimidation.
"Our conclusion is that picketing thus instituted is unlawful and can-not be peaceable and may be proprot be generally and thay be properly enjoined by the specific term of 'picketing,' because its meaning is clearly understood in the sphere of the controversy by those who are parties to it."

## President Reads Message Before

(Continued from Page 10, Col. 8) millions. American cannot be deaf

to such a call as that.

The American relief administration is directed in Russia by former officers of our own armies and has fully demonstrated its ability to transport and distribute relief through American hands without hinderance or less. The time has come to add the government's support to the wonderful relief alwrought out of the generosity of the American private

I am not unaware that we have suffering and privation at home. When it exceeds the capacity for relief within the states concerned, t will have federal consideration It seems to me we should be indifferent to our own heart promptings and out of accord with the spirit which acclaims the Christmastide if we do not give out of our national abundance to lighten this burden of wee upon a people blameless and helpless in famine's

#### Non-Taxable Bond Issues Opposed

There is a full score of topics concerning which it would be be-coming to address you and on which I hope to make report at a later time. I have alluded to the things requiring your earlier at-tention. However, I cannot end this limited address without a suggested amendment to the organic

Many of us belong to that school of thought which is hesitant about altering the fundamental law. I think our tax problems, the ten-dency of wealth to seek non-taxable investment and the menacing increase of public debt, federal, state and municipal, all justify a proposal to change the constitution as to end the issue of non-taxable bonds. No action can change the status of the many billions outstanding, but we can guard against future encouragement capital paralysis, while a halt in the growth of public indebtedness would be beneficial throughout our

#### Constitutional Change Urged

Such a change in the constitution must be very thoroughly con-sidered before submission. There ought to be known what influence it will have on the inevitable refunding of our vast national debt, has it will operate on the neces-sary refunding of state and municipal debt, how the advantages of nation over state and municipality or the contrary, may be avoided. Clearly, the states would not ratify to their own apparent disadvan-tage. I suggest the consideration because the drift of wealth into non-taxable securities is hindering the flow of large capital to our in-dustries, manufacturing, agricul-tural and carrying until we are discouraging the very activities which

make our wealth. Agreeable to your expressed desire and in complete accord with the purposes of the executive ch of the government, there is in Washington, which you happly know, an international conference, now most carnelly at work on single for the function of arms.

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## IN THE PUBLIC



t.—Among the foreign women to have accompanied their hubbands to the arms conference is Mone, Felician Cattier, wife of M. Pelician Cattler, a technical advisor to the Belgian arms delegation.

2-Miss Alexa W. Stirling, for three years holder of the womea's golf championship of the United States, following the lead of many other prominent society women who have taken up a business career, has entered the bond department of a Wall street

3 and 4.—Sir John Baddeley and Lady Baddeley, Sir John wearing for the first time his new gown and chain as lord mayor of the city of London, He was inaugurated November 9, with the usual pomp and show. The new lord mayor is head of the big cay printing firm of Baddeley Brothers and as a true "Cockney," having lived and worked within the "sound of Bow Bells" ever since his birth 79

## HUME RULE WITH LIBERAL LAWS TO AID ALASKA URGED

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 .- More lib-

co-ordained and brought nearer home is the paramount need of Alaska, Governor Scott C. Bone says lin his first annual report made pub-lic today by the interior department. Congress Bodies Capital and people are required to tory," he said, "and until it is made easier for these two necessary factors to obtain a foothold the terri-tory will not progress. Under the present long range system of gov-ernment individual initiative has been halted and the pioneer spirit maintained.

eralized laws with an administration

while government supervision be equal to one-half the percentage maintained at Washington with the unappropriated public land in territory consolidated under one de-

CAPITAL OBSTRUCTED. "Obstructions met by capital seek-ing investment and by people in quest of homesteads have been less ened somewhat in recent years, report says by no means removed. Both capital and people are entitled to a fairer chance than they ever had in the past.'

The Governor recommends: Liberal mining and land laws framed to meet distinctive and divergent conditions in Alaska. A colonization plan to be worked out in conjunction with the operation of the government railroad to bring under cultivation the vast area of agricultural land in the interior. Improved transportation facilities and more equitable freight rates, through private enterprise, if obtain-

lation and control. More liberal mail subsidies. Continued conservation and safe-uarding of fisheries. Uninterrupted construction of roads and trails throughout the ter-

ble, and under governmental regu-

LOSS OF POPULATION. Allotment of at least one-half of the net revenue derived from the scal industry on the Dribitof Islands. An appropriation of \$300,000 to supplement the \$155,000 funds available for the construction of an administrative and executive building in

Juneau.

Governor Bone says the territory is not growing numerically, its population having decreased 10,000 dur-ing the last decade to 20,000 and that it has not progressed or pros-pered during the last fiscal year, or, indeed since the conclusion of the world war. Both places and quarts mining have been checked by adverse economic conditions, while the fishing industry has declined due to the over-fishing of the waters during

#### Tracy-Fresno Road Plans Considered

NEWMAN, Dec. 6 .- City Engineer W. R. Sherman is preparing a map showing the proposed West Side paved highway from Tracy to Fresno, copies of which will be handed to the supervisors of San Joaquin, Stanislaus, Merced and Presno countles for their consideration. A meeting of the united chamber of commerce of the West Side will be held in Presno, December 14, at which the highway project will receive partic-

ment, a naval holiday and the just settlement of problems which might develop into causes of international disagreement. It is easy to believe a world hope is centered on this capital city. A most gratifying world accomplishment is not improbable. It you see if in The TRIBUNE

## **Seventy-five Millions** Available for Roads

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—Seventy-ve million dollars became available is federad aid for road construction except in states where more than in the various states under the fed-per cent of the area is unappropri eral highway act recently signed by President Harding. In addition, \$15,000,000 was appropriated for nather fiscal year ending June 30, 1922, tional forest roads. The \$75,000,000 and \$25,000,000 of the sum is availrepresents the federal government's able immediately, the balance be-appropriation to the work of building coming available on January 1, 1922.

ŀ	State Allotment
t	Alabama
ļ	Arlzona 1,053,281
	Arkansas 1,254,142
	California 2.462.098
	Colorado 1.341.175
Ì	Connecticut 480,897
ľ	Delaware 365.625
	Florida
l	Georgia 1,997,957
	Idaho 938,536
l	Illinois 3,246,281
ä	Indiana 1,958,855
1	10000 9 100 070
	Kansas 2,102,281
1	Kentucky 1,417,178
ı	Louisiana 996,989
7	Louisiana 996,989  Maine 695,160  Maryland 640,629
١	
ĺ	Massachusetts 1,096,176
1	Michigan 2,249,532
l	Minnesota 2,123,597
١	Mississippi 1,294,906
ı	Missouri 2,448,128
ı.	Montana 1.546,885
1	for the improvement of national for-
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able for the fiscal year ending June ate money, under the direct control 30, 1922, and \$10,000,000 for the of the state highway deportment, following fiscal year.

The federal highway act in a general way resembles the federal aid What the new appropriation will act of 1916, but contains several new mean to the country can be judged features. Administration of the act features. Administration of the act by the secretary of agriculture, and under him the bureau of public roads, remains unchanged DIVISION OF FUND.

Apportionment of the fund to the states is almost the same as in the pleted or now under construction, To previous act, the fund being divided into three parts, one part appor-tioned according to population, one according to area and the third acmail routes. A new feature is the stipulation that no state shall receive less than one-half of one per cent of the total fund which amounts to \$365,625. This stipulation will in-crease the amount received by four of the smaller states. Delaware, Nev Hampshire, Rhode Island and Ver

Considerable change, however, i made by the act in the manner in which a state may usee its allotment Each state must select a connected road system not exceeding 7 per cent of its road mileage for improvement with federal aid. This system will he divided into two classes, one of which will be known as interstate highways and the other as intercoun ty highways. . The interstate high ways must not exceed three-sevenths of the system selected; on them no more than 60 per cent of the state's alloiment can be spent without the joint approval of the secretary of agriculture and the state highway department. The intercounty highways, which consist of the remainder of the system selected, will receive the remainder of the state's allot ment.

#### LIMIT OF AID.

Except in states where more than per cent of the area is unappropri ated public land, the amount of fedinintained.

"To promote efficiency by minimiznot exceed 50 per cent of the estithat the administration be central- than 5 per cent of the area is unap ized at Juneau, the territorial capi- propriated public land the 5 per cent tal, to the fullest extent possible allotment si increased by an amount equal to one-half the percentage of various bureaus dealing with the state. Before any funds can be paid

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by funds from the state treasuries

ated public land.

The \$75,000,000 appropriated is for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1922. highways in the various states and Here is how the money will be apportioned among the 48 states:

		WHI ARIBICAL
:0	Nebraska	\$1,581,189
1	Nevada	953,43
13	New Hampshire	365,625
8	New Jersey	942,870
75	New Mexico	1,189,923
7	New York	3,696,447
15	North Carolina	1,709,333
5	North Dakota	1.164.714
7	Ohio	3.823.004
6	Oklahoma	1,752,849
11	Oregon	1,182,663
5	Pennsylvania	3,398,953
2	Rhode Island	365,625
1	South Carolina	1,061,237
S	South Dakota	1,204,060
9	Tennessee	1,647,692
O	Texas	4,425,172
9	Utah,	849,417
6	Vermont	365,625
2	Virginia	1,456,828
-	Washington	1.103.709
6	West Virginia	802,359
8	Wisconsin	
3	Wyoming	
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match the federal allotment, and for the maintenance of federal aid high-

previously appropriated has been nut according to officials of the United States department of agriculture. Practically \$200,000,000 of that money has been put to work in projects which are either entirely completed or new years accountable. match this amount the states have appropriated \$265,000,000.

COMPENSATION LAW NOT VALID IN **ADMIRALTY CASE** 

Supreme Court Decides in Favor of Oakland Fuel Company.

The State cannot modify Admiralty aws, and employers of stevedores ind boatmen working on war-time commerce are not responsible for acfellow workers, a decision handed down in the United States Supreme-court in a case originating in Oak-

land, made plain.
The ruling was a victory for the
Western Fuel company of Oakland,
which contested the application of
the California Workmen's Compensation law to admiralty cases. The case followed a claim for compensation made by Mrs. Manuel Souza, mother of six children, for the death of her husband, Manuel, on board the steams

of a fellow stevedore, according to the Industrial Accident Commission, which awarded the widow compensa-

Supreme court held that her relief lay in the admiralty court, and there she received an award of \$10,000 domages. The United States District Court of Appeals affirmed the decision and then reversed itself, and the case went twice to the United States Supreme court, with attorneys from San Francisco arguing it in Washington. There it was finally held that the modification of "fellow service" rules in regard to contributory negligence made for statutes of California did not apply to admirally cases originating in California waters. Thristopher M. Bradley and Henry Heidelberg represented Mrs. Souza, and Ira S Lillick and Hartley Feart were attorneys for the fuel company In the days of Queen Elizabeth

## Hobart Bosworth Fights Man Eating Shark at Franklin



Bosworth picture heads triple bill at Franklin theater, showing him as piratical pearl smuggler eluding revenue cutters.

It's one thrill after another from the time Hobart Bosworth leaps overboard and tackles the man eater—filmed under water showing the whole fight—until seven reels later in the Chinese den he fights another American in the dark, with the wily Chinks craftly looking on at the mysterious culmination of their plot.

The feature is a Tom Ince Production and is called "The Cup of Life."

On the same program are shown the extraordinary views of the inside of the largest living volcano, Katmai. Also they have eleverly shown how Kaimai. was pushed up through the earli's crust, "the actual birth of the largest volcano known to the largest living volcano, Katmai. Also they have eleverly shown how Kaimai. Also they have cloverly shown how Kaimai was pushed up through the largest living volcano, Katmai. Also they have eleverly shown how Kaimai was pushed up through the largest living volcano, Katmai. Also they have cloverly shown how Kaimai was pushed up through the largest volcano known to man."

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Two other features are also the inside of the largest volcano known to man."

The feature is a Tom Ince Production and its called "The Cup of Life."

# FRED W. HOGG CONTINUES SALE

Half Off Every Trimmed Hat!

This great sale of every trimmed hat in my store at one-half off will be continued the balance of this week. My stock must be further reduced. Take your pick of the finest of this season's stock. None reserved. Every hat on display a new style. Included are the very smartest slipper satin, duchess satin and bazatelle satin hats.

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Pre-Nuptial

Bride Elect

Miss Roberta Belcher, whose wed-

ding to Harold Wilcox Beard will

take place in January, is the motif

News from Seattle received by the bride's sister, Mrs. David Cecil Dutton, tells of the marriage of Miss Marion Weir of Watsonville and Louis Frederick Vaile of Denver, Colo. The ceremony took place at the home of intimate friends. Mr

the home of intimate friends. Mr. and Mrs. Valle, after a brief honey-moon, will go to Juneau, Alaska, to

reside.

The bride formerly made her home in Vacaville and is a cousin of Miss Grace Willson of this city.

in Vacaville and is a cousin of Miss Grace Willson of this city.

Vaile is a son of the late Joel Vaile, attorney of Denver, and Mrs. Vaile, and a brother of Congressman William N. Vaile of that city.

DEAVE SUNDAY FOR NEW YORK.

Mr. and Mrs. Isador Jacobs (Jacqueline Horton) left Sunday for New York en route to Europe. They will sail December 13 on the Acquitanla for London and will make a three months' tour of the world. En route East they will stop at Chicago with friends and in Washington will dine with President and Mrs. Harding. Mr. Jacobs will attend the disarmament conference on official business.

ing were Mrs. Fitzgerald Marx and Miss Doris Rodolph with Mrs. Mon-roe Greenwood, Mrs. Frank Moller,

Dorothy Grissim, Miss Elizabeth Koser, Miss Kathryn Armstrong, Miss Helen Rodolph and Miss Mary

affairs will be given during the visit of the young couple here.

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## ECOLA MEN, SAFE, TELL HOW STORM SANK SEA EAGLE

Schooner, in Tow When Tug Goes Down With Crew, Reaches Port.

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Dec. 6 .- The schooner Ecola, fears for whose sufety were recently expressed in connection with the loss of the tug See Eagle, which had had her in tow, arrived in port here late yesterday in tow of the tug Fearless and proceeded to North Bend to fond lumber for Australia.

overturned and went down with all when the disaster occurred.

## Warning Given Motorists; Look to Your Headlights

Motorists! If your headlights glare you're in for trouble

Traffic Inspector Les Manning from the State Motor Vehicle Department, in cooperation with Sergeant Nedderman and a force of local police officers, expects to make a clean-up tonight of

headlight law violators.

The State Motor Vehicle Department, according to Manning, has issued a number of warnings on the subject of bright lights, and he says there is no excuse now for any violation of the act

which governs proper lighting requirements.

This special squad of state and Oakland officers will also be on duty tomorrow night looking for offenders.

were carried down with her and Sleeper in Culvert none were seen afloat.

The Sea Eagle picked up the Ecola November 19 off Cape Blanco, but William Hewick, 48 years old, was pre-holiday season. Saturday Mrs. dld not try to get into Coos bay, attacked by an unknown man last Charles Seffens Dodge (Hazel Tiet-

"The Largest Gas Appliance House in Oakland".

Is Struck With Stone

owing to the rough sea. Next day night while he was sleeping in a zen) entertained at her home, and The Sea Eagle, with the Ecola in the storm was much worse, and the culvert at Eighteenth and Wood on Friday afternoon Mrs. Frederick tow, was swamped by a huge wave, tug and schooner were off Yaquina streets. Without warning, the man by him on the head saveral times overturned and went down with all on board on Novembebr 20 while running for the Columbia river to escape the stor..., according to the story brought by the Ecola. There was no opportunity to save any member of the crew owing to the speed with which the tug sank. All men on board all arrived here well. hit him on the head several times mother she resides at the Hotel Claremont.

MISS ANNETTE CHUMECK, who is here from Singapore and with her parents resides at the Hotel Claremont while in the -McCullagh photo



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# In compliment to Mrs. Fitzgerald Marx (Margaret Bailey Webster) and Miss Doris Rodolph, betrothed of Harold Havre, Miss Hatherly Brittain entertained at a bridge tea this afternoon, the coterie of friends making up six tables. Those playing were Mrs. Fitzgerald Mary and No Cynicism in Okell, Mrs. Herriott Small, Mrs. William Stafford Gibbs, Mrs. Herbert Hall. Mrs. Ward Dawson, Mrs. Edward Fennon, Mrs. Edward Von Adelung Jr. and Miss Doris Rodolph, Miss Jessie Knowles, Miss Alice Requa, Miss Jean Clift Scarles, Miss Libby Smith, Miss Ruth Langdon, Miss Laura Miller, Miss Kathryn Maxwell, Miss Elizabeth Allardt, Miss Marion Kergan, Miss Jane Howard, Miss Janet Knox, Miss Marfon Lyman, Miss Carolyn Rodolph, Miss Elizabeth Magec, Miss Flora Edwards, Miss Elizabeth Moore, Miss Elizabeth Bliss, Miss Dorothy Grissim, Miss Elizabeth West on Parley,

Mrs. Edson Says

son said:

VISIT TO SOUTH.

Mrs. J. H. Mallett and Mrs. Mertin C. Wade are back from the southference. Their belief that it cannot ference. Their belief that it cannot ference almost to a religious tin C. Wade are back from the southern part of the state and are at the Mallett home in Claremont for the holiday season. Lieutenant Wade, U. S. N., arrived this week Wade, U. S. N., arrived this week the fleet and many social history and civic classes so as to be the fleet and many social history and civic classes so as to be the fleet and many social history and civic classes so as to be the fleet and many social history and civic classes so as to be the fleet and many social history and civic classes so as to be the fleet and many social history and civic classes so as to be the fleet and many social history and civic classes so as to be the fleet and many social history and civic classes and the fleet and many social history and civic classes are the fleet and many social history and civic classes a bring about a better understanding of national and international prob-

Other visitors to the bay region over the holidays will be Mr. and Mrs. Cary Stirling Hill and their lwo little sons, who will profession of tremendous interest. two little sons, who will arrive this week at the Charles Lovell home in Piedmont. Mr. and Mrs. Roger on our Pacific ocean. California and Pledmont. Mr. and Mrs. Roger on our Pacific ocean. California and Haynes will join the family circle the west coast have problems which at Christmas tide.

Ar. and Mrs. John Henry Russell of the country as local. Our reint of will arrive from Los Angeles with their little son to follow out their usual custon, a reunion at the home of Mrs. Isaac Requa of the different branches of the family.

of the British dominions bordering on the Pacific.
"NO CYNICISM IN WEST AS TO ULTIMATE RESULT." Yesterday afternoon the members of the Monday Bridge Club were guests of Mrs. George Rodolph at her home.

"We know we are the outposts of the Anglo-Saxon peoples and the frontier of the white race. We have MODESTO, Dec. 6 .- Quail shootis great sport in Stanislaus no hatred of the Far Eastern people county. A party of seven men led but respect and consideration. And by Dr. E. V. Falk. Tom Hemminger we firmly believe that coming toand their four excellent pointers gether as we are at this time, all bagged eighty quail Sunday in a few our differences will be eliminated hours' time. Dr. Falk, Hemminger, and justice be done to all. There is Al Steinman and Jack Irvine got the no cynicism in the West as to ulti-limit of 15 birds each.

"One of the purposes of the ac visory committee, as I see it, is to bring to our delegates the concinsions and hopes of our people, as well as to get a close contact with the conference as a whole so as to able to interpret to our constitneheles the problems that confront our own delegates."

"How do you teel about women or the advisory committee?" she was asked. "Beside the woman's vision and experience, what are you four omen bringing the men?"
"More confidence," she answered

promptly. "Women are less fearful than men, they have more faith that permanent peace can be accomplished than men, more faith in humanity and in open diplomacy,

"President Harding, in his desire to serve the people, is trying to bring about international relations that make for peace. We have grasped eagerly at every project that semed to make for peace. We

### California Auto

Trades in Session

BAKERSFIELD, Dec. 6. - Delegates to the California Automobile Trades' Association, representing ap-proximately 3000 firms, closed the opening day of the annual conven-tion here last night with a banquet as the guest of the Bakersfield Trades organization.

John O. Davis, president of the California Tax: Reduction League, was the principal speaker at the afternoon session of the convention. A resolution was unanimously passed by the delegates and a copy wired to President Harding endorsing the endeavor to reduce the

#### Chester Rowell Named On Arms Committee WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 .- Chester

H. Rowell of San Francisco, mem-ber of the California railroad commission and former appointed to the United States shipping board, is to serve as western regional director of the general committee on limitation WASHINGTON, Dec. 6. One of of armament. The announcement the outstanding women appointed was made here yesterday by Herbert S. Houston, chairman of the ways by President Harding on the advisory council to the conference on ceptance of Rowell had been relimitation of armament is Mrs. ceived. The general committee is a citizons' organization. It was formed for the purpose of upholding the efforts of the delegates of the United the women on the west coast was in regard to the arms parley, Mrs. Edaims, aspirations and original spirit

BANKER SENTENCED. GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Dec. 6.-Herbert M. Pierce, former teller of the Grand Rapids National City Bank, who admitted theft of \$27,000 of the bank's funds, was sentenced in United States District court here to serve ten years in the Federal penitentiary at Leavenworth.



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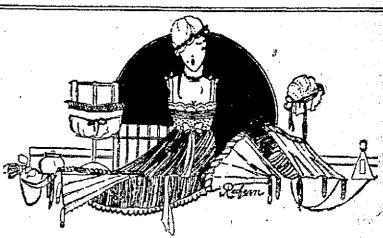
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## Villa Head's Mexico

Farmers' League advices received here. LEXICO CITY. Dec. 6. — Fran-Villa called a conference of all clsco Villa, one time bandit, has land owners and presided at a meettaken the leadership of an agrarian ing in which he urged the capitalists league in the Laguna cotton district of the state of Durango, where fort to relieve the unrest.

wide unemployment has given cise to some disturbances, according to



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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1921.

#### THE FIRST BUDGET.

Upon the opening of Congress yesterday President Harding transmitted his estimate of receipts and expenditures for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1923, and the report of the Director of the Budget. As already forecasted in these columns, the estimated cost of the federal government for the next fiscal year is, in round numbers, \$3,500,000,000. This is \$462,-000,000 less than the estimated cost for the fiscal vear ending next June 30, and \$2,032,000,000 less than the actual expenditures for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1921.

This is the first time in the history of the Republic that the Executive Department has submitted a complete budget of estimated receipts and expenditures. It is the first time that all the departments and bureaus have submitted their financial statements to a budget director and through him to the President.

Heretofore the several bureaus have drawn up their estimates of expenses, usually about twice as much as they expected to see Congress appropriate, and sent them to the Secretary of the Treasury, who submitted them to the Congress without examination or amendment. The budget making has theoretically been performed by the appropriations committee of the House. but in reality appropriations have originated from several other committees of both the House and the Senate.

The country will soon have an opportunity to observe how Congress is disposed to treat the budget machinery it created a year ago. The estimates have already been pared by the Director of the Budget. Presumably they represent the minimum the several departments and hureaus believe they can operate with, instead of the maximum they expect to be allowed. There is certain to be a group of congressmen who will fret and rebel against restriction of their authority to modify items of proposed expendifures. They will criticise and obstruct as much as possible.

Also the new budget committee of the House, the old appropriations committee greatly enlarged, will have its first experience in dealing with an executive budget prepared by experts and transmitted and directly sponsored by the President. There is speculation as to whether this committee will insist upon following the former procedure of holding hearings at which it will demand explanations of the various items in the budget; whether it will insist in substituting all along the line its opinion of what should be allowed for the figures of the budget

If Congress shows a spirit of friendly cooperaflon the appropriation act, now to be known as the budget act, should be passed within a couple of weeks, where it formerly consumed months of hearings and debates. Much time will be saved and the country will become convinced that Congress is disposed to abide by the spirit of budget rule as well as the form.

#### WASTED SCHOOLING.

In protesting, or even feeling the spirit of protest, against Miss Yuki Furuta, an Americanborn Japanese student, being accorded class honors she fairly won by scholastic merit, the graduating class of Oakland High School has quite missed the point and the purpose of the years spent in pursuit of an education.

The democracy of scholarship is the purest democracy. It knows no racial distinctions. It cannot tolerate racial prejudice. The Japanese American girl excelled all her classmates in the academic record of this year's graduating class. At Oakland high class honors are awarded on the basis of merit or student achievement. It is the right method and the one which should pre vail in all high schools.

Those students who do not find it agreeable to accede to the decrees of this merit rating have Inited to get the biggest thing in a school career—the placing of a premium on industry. intelligence and clean student records; the mental and spiritual equipment which leads one to recognize that the true fellowship of true students imposes no qualifications but scholarly eliminated entirely.

attainments and moral integrity. Instead they have permitted the spirit of snobbery and caddishness to control their conduct.

The threat that the protesting students will absent themselves from graduation exercises unless their unreasonable and rather foolish "Coucher college" girls have practiaction is upheld by the school authorities should thing as a perfect man. Without trouble no one. The record of all Oakland stu-stopping to consult the map as to "Coucher," we hasten to express dents will show brighter if their names are wonder at this absence of faith. Alomitted from the list of graduates.

#### AN AGRICULTURAL PROBLEM.

There, is a proposal under consideration at Washington to transfer the Bureau of Forestry day's fatalities. Aerial flight has long from the Department of Agriculture to the conevol of the Department of the Interior. The has to do breakneck things. These motive for this suggestion has not been disclosed. Lavigation, of which there cannot be The forestry bureau has been well administered too much, and only entertains for a under the Department of Agriculture and at feats of useless daring. Stunt flying present is exhibiting a larger degree of efficiency incors needless risks, and a public than at any time in the past. If a transfer of blame when a fatality occurs, control is to be made it should follow the most careful consideration by the government and Congress. Rivalry among departments to in- Mr. Arbuckle, The latter is reported crease their power and patronage should not alone dictate the change.

American forests and forest lands comprise a large properly. The United States produces interest, but without doubt is still remore than half of the entire lumber cut of the world and ninety-five percent of the total cut is used at home. The cut-over area is being increased by from 10,000,000 to 15,000,000 acres by a long way. The health commisannually. Railroads require 125,000,000 cross | sioner of Greater New York now ties a year. The paper consumption is about 125 the corset is a "health utility." This pounds per capita a year and this paper comes largely from wood. Well kept farms use on an and confusion to those other persons average of 2000 board feet each year for repairs and improvements. The Florida citrus crop re- date ladies. quires 15,000,000 boxes or crates of 51/2 board feet each, every year. The California fruit and vegetable crop takes more than Forida.

Colonel W. B. Greeley, chief forester, in discussing the timber situation in a recent bulletin, says that the problem in a nutshell is the enormous area of forest land which has been so ing of political guns and the bringing logged and burned that it is producing little or nothing. "We have more than \$0,000,000 acres of such land, an area greater than all the forest lands of France, Belgium, Holland, Denmark, may attract the attention of prohibi-Germany, Switzerland, Spain and Portugal, which have been denuded to the point of absolute mind that Jersey is a State that is idleness so far as the production of any timber far from reconciled; that it has a of commercial value is concerned. We have There is a possibility that at least a other enormous areas of cut-over land now growing but a fraction of the amount of timber which | ber are not reasonable. they might produce. The situation cannot long continue without grave consequences. If we are to remain a nation of wood users, we must become a nation of wood growers. By some means or other we must see to it that forest lands not the telephone. But, dearly beloved needed for agriculture are not allowed to lie idle, but are kept at work growing timber."

Herein is indicated a future policy which the government cannot escape or long evade. It middle of a story." is the policy of reforestation and a closer scruting of timber stands to guard against use; | counts." Why go so far abroad for less cutting or destruction of the smaller trees. The problem of the reproduction of forests is essentially an agricultural problem. It calls for the services of trained scientists and men of however, if they would get into the vision such as the agricultural industry provides and such as cannot be found in a government de- 80,000,000 kronen, or \$1666 in real partment that specializes in political prefer-

Moreover, the forest areas are not merely a reservoir of marketable timber. They are natural reservoirs for the water that feeds rivers and recall of the Governor of North streams for irrigation of farm lands and the transportation of farm products. They provide grazing for several million head of cattle, sheep and hogs, thus constituting in another way an the system. important factor in food production.

For some reason or another the Department of the Interior has never contributed notably to the public service in connection with problems already long under its control and with which it has had considerable experience. The Depart- to the value of irrigation, even at astride them. There are many places ment of Agriculture is specially equipped with trained men to handle agricultural problems and inasmuch as the forest problem is essentially an agricultural problem and destined to become of rapidly increasing importance to agriculture, the burden would seem to rest upon the government to make out a clear and sound case for the proposal to transfer the forestry bureau to the control of another department.

Farming interests as well as timber interests should keep an eye on Washington and make sure that they are not caught asiecp by this Sentinel. proposal to tamper with the federal forest

an airplane at 1200 feet altitude by the parachute route, lost his grip and was picked up a trip.—Eureka Times. lifeless pulp. This happened in San Francisco Sunday before several thousand people who had gathered to witness spectacular maneuvers in the gir. Some will charge the tragedy to accident, to foolhardiness or to inexperience. But the real cause is the patronage of such stunts as this by people seeking a thrill. If there were no people to look at stunt flying there would be no stunt flying.

Easy marks, German marks and Karl Marx ditions is a matter of debate for are outstanding phases and influences of present economic and political conditions in Europe and Russia. The German marks have lost practically all their standing and the other two ought to be

# **NOTES** and

cally agreed that there is no such most any assemblage of forty matrons might come to that conclusion -probably have-but the college malden was believed to take a more hopeful view of mascullaity.

A stunt flyer contributed to Sunceased to be a novelty, and to get the populace to look alon the performer add-nothing to the knowledge of air moment those who seek for thrills in that supports it should share the

There is a difference of opinion between District Attorney Brady and to have asserted that the jury's stand amounts to a moral acquittal, and the prosecutor declares the comedian "is not vimilicated." The public may regard these antagonistic views with

The controversy over the corset goes on and the decision isn't in yet omes forward with the dictum that will be a satisfaction to the propowho like to tell how much more sensibly mother dressed than do up-to-

Has the gubernatorial campaign for 1922 begun? Despatches tell about the Governor branding thirteen lawmakers of the Los Angeles icinage as a menace to the State. Generally when the branding of oponents to the prevailing administration begins it means the unlimberorth of ammunition preparatory to an impending set-to at the polls.

The New Jersey man who raises a crop of watermelons in December. tion enforcers. Such melons will bear ooking into. It should be borne in governor who is overtly ferningt. Burbank feat has been pulled off. For orthodox watermelons in Decem-

More or less ungallant item from the Stockton Record: "An hour glass et to run three minutes has been adopted in some sections to warn the long-winded when time's about up at it will take something with more sand than an hour glass to make the gentle woman at the other end let go after she gets her second wind and about to get a fresh hold on the

"Vienna banker short in his acsuch news? Though not many such in this country where are greater opportunities than can possibly exist in Austria, eyamples may be found. It is doubtful, news if they were not of greater volume than this one is reported to bemoney.

Albany's clerk failed. The recall very seldom succeeds. There was a notable instance of its getting past in the Dakota; but for the most part the electorate isn't sympathetic with such attempts. And generally it doesn't take the trouble to inquire into the merits of them. It simply doesn't like

#### SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS

The adoption by the Merced irrigation district by a 2 to 1 vote of a \$12,000,000 bonding proposal for enormous outlay. It is also an example of courage, confidence and enterprise.—Chico Enterprise.

Nine carloads of oranges were hipped from the Oroville district Sunday (November 27). This is one of the largest shipments of ripe oranges to go East from the local district in a single day this season. roville Register.

low easy it is for a man with money to make Volstead look like a person who never studied law. - Hanford

Twenty mules make up the nack rain carrying freight and the parcel Hoopa. Horse teams do the hauling units strikingingly after the rank of Another stunt airplane fiver is dead. He left from Korbel to Bald Mountain, the the cities. horse and mule trains carrying about 6000 pounds of mail and freight each

> In choosing Chico as one of 10 California cities in which expansion will be made in 1921, the Shell Oil company exhibits recognition of a growing field and a natural center .-

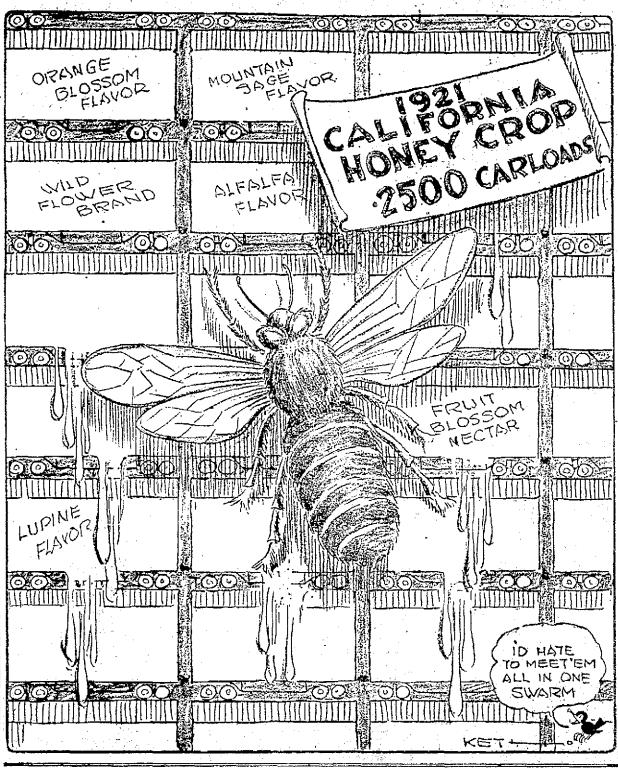
#### SOUR MILK AND LONGEVITY.

found eighteen contenarians. They tants. live on sour milk of cows, cheese from goats' milk, white bread and nothing else. Whether centenariansm is worth while under those coneasoning minds, Brooklyn Eagle.

#### WHEN THE CAT'S AWAY:

for somebody to mart a war in Mu-

#### FOR THE WORLD'S SWEET TOOTH.



### JUST FOLKS: EDGAR A. GUEST

BULB PLANTING TIME.

FIVE POPULATION CENTERS

tants.

Last night he said the dead were dead, "The pulse of life I cannot feel, And scoffed my faith to scorn, found him at a tulip bed When I passed by at morn.

'Oho!" said I, "the frost is near And mist is on the hills, And yet I find you planting here

Tulips and daffodils." Tis time to plant them now, he

If they shall bloom in spring. "But every bulb," said I, "seems dead And such an ugly thing."

Some morning in the spring." Last night a greater sin was thine,"

You've killed a lovely thing;

scarlet blossom that would be

And told me they are dead." To him I slowly said. You trampled on the dead of mine

of the most thickly populated regions

"Like Boston, Pittsburgh suffers in

a comparison of the population of

cities by the fact that the official

city boundaries enclose a relatively

small area, while immediately outside

are numerous populous regions

When the figures for the Pittsburgh

metropolitan district are used instead

of the figures for the political divi-

sion Pittsburgh rises from ninth to

fifth place among the urban com-

munities of the United States. Its

metropolitan district has a population

of 1,207,504, but within the imag-

inary lines of the city boundaries are

less than half that number of inhabi-

"The magnitude of the emissions of

urban territory and populations from

some of the cities in thickly settled

portions of the country are brought

out by canvasses of the sizable cities

and towns, left to be separately or-

ganized, which cluster just outside

the city limits. Within ten to fifteen

miles of Boston are three cities with

populations between 90,000 and 110,-

000; six cities of between 40,000 and

90,000; twelve cities and towns of be-

tween 15,000 and 40,000; clight of be-

ween 10,000 and 15,000, and a large

number of communities under 10,000

population. Pittsburgh's metropoli-

tan district contains in addition to

Pittsburgh itself 11 communities with

populations ranging from 10,000 to

50,000, and 31 with populations be-

tween 5000 and 10,000. Within the

Detroit metropolitan district not in-

cluded in the Detroit city limits are

hree towns and villages with popu-

lations biween 10,000 and 50,000 and

three numbering between 5000 and

THE JESTER.

Too True.

10,000 inhabitants."

daughter.

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In anger then he said to me:

What are the five most populous | Boston to 25 to 30 miles would bring 'urban communities' in the United into the district between 2,000,000 and 2,500,000 inhabitants, for the eastern end of Massachusetts is one States?

The question sounds stilted, a bui-

letin from the National Geographic in the United States. Society admits, but the term refers, it is explained, to something entirely The effort to recall the town of different from "the five largest cities." For some purposes it is more useful to know where the greatst numbers of city dwellers are gathered together than to know how many live inside arbitrary political divisions. Continuing, the bulletin says: "If the term 'cities' is used loosely, the United States is in the strange position of having two that rank fourth and two that are fifth in size, although, these communities are of different magnitude. The mix-up is due to the artificial thing, the city limit. People in establishing their homes have shown a fine disregard for these lines—except as prompted the storage of water for 180,000 by considerations of taxation—and acres signifies that the region is alive have built on either side and even where city boundary lines run directly through blocks or along busy streets, leaving outside regions as populous or more populous than those included. Yet when the population of the city' is being ascertain-

inary line are counted. To clear up the difficulty and bring out the really important factwhere the greatest concentrations of city-dwelling populations are to be found-the United States Census has 'Fatty" Arbuckle it has been shown sathered statistics not only for city political divisions but also for 'metropolitan districts. These latter includthe entire urban communities made ip of the big cities inside their po itical lines and also the city districts rawn closely around them though outside the arbitrary boundaries. Th figures obtained for these population

ed, only the noses inside the imag-

"The first three places are held by New York, Chicago and Philadelphia under both systems of enumeration. But while Boston, the political division, ranks seventh and Detroit fourth, the Boston metropolitan district jumps to fourth place and the Detroit metropolitan district takes the sixth position. The population figures show that within a rough 'circle' drawn from the center Boston with a radius of between ten In a village of 120 population in and fifteen miles there are in thickly the Daghestan Republic there are settled communities 1,772,254 inhabi-

"In a similar 'circle' drawn around Detroit in United States territory there are 1,165.153 inhabitants. If the entire population of Wayne county in which Detroit is situated were counted in the Detroit district. and if the populations of the four countles grouped ground Wayne county were added the population With all the foreign generals in would still be less then 1,400,000. be increased to nearly 80 miles. The increase of the radius atound

#### The skin is dried and brown. Now look!" a bulb beneath my licel I crushed and trampled down.

Alameda.

Pythian Castle.
Alumeda Post, No. 9. American Legion, holds election, Alameda. Christmas, sale First Congrega ional church. Thirteenth and Clay. Aloha Parlor, N. D. G. W., and Athens, N. S. G. W., give whist party, Vative Sons' hall

WHAT IS DOING TONIGHT.

Grocery store night, Custer coun-

Adelphian concert, Adelphian club,

hall, East Fourteenth street, Elm-Encinal Lodge, No. 290, Ladies, Society, B. of L. F. and E., holds meet-

Y. M. I. gives whist party, St. Louis

Maccabees hold meeting.

"Crowning of Love," given by Loyal Friends club, Elmburst Chris-Berkeley Alliance, Jewish Women,

meets Oversea clubhouse.
Alameda Sunday School Association meets, First Methodist church.

Alameda Chamber of Commerce

Merchanis' Exchange gives enter-Auditorium-"Beggars' Opera."

State—Alice Lake. Orpheum—Vaudeville. Fulton—Euddices Columbia—Go and Get It

State—Alice Lake. Century—Experience. American—Lon Chancy. Franklin—The Cup of Life. & D.-Florence Reed Broadway-Beyond the Law. Arcadla Dancin

Lake Merritt-Boating

EVENTS FOR TOMORROW Maccabees bazaar, K. of P. hall,

vening. Alameda Woman's Improvement Club Carnival, Eagles' Club, Ala-

neda, evening. Maccabees initiation, evening. Brooklyn Parlor, No. 157, N. D. G

.. gives whist party, evening. W. C. A. presidents and secredinner, in honor Mrs. George . Rigg, evening.

oklyn Parlot, No. 157, N. D. G W., holds bazaar and dinner, Maonic temple, afternoon and evening Loval Temple, No. 7, Pythian Sisers hold meeting, evening

Berkeley Plano club gives recital, vening. Alameda Review, No. 78, W. B. A., azaar, evening.

Paramount Lodge, K. of P., elecion, evening. P. E. O. Sisterhood meets. Hotel Oakland, noon

Porter School holds bazaar, Ala-Boy Scout gives entertainment

Oakland Real Estate Board gives uncheon, Hotel Oakland. Alameda Chamber of Commerce iolds meeting, eity hall, Alameda evening.

HOW TO BECOME AN ARCTIC EXPLORER. Vilhjalmur Stefansson writes as

ollows: "I lived for fifteen years in Pem blue county at the northeast corner

of North Dakois, and as a small hov That young man stays to an unto the little red schoolhouse at a romembered only earthly hour every night, Gladys," said an irate father to his youngest temperature as low as I have ever quarrels and scandals in which he "What does your mother seen it in my journeys along the coastline or over the moving sea ice say about it?"
"Well, dad," Gladys replied, as she in the polar regions. All the other haritance had gifts from turned to go upstairs, "she says that hove and girls did likewise and none men haven't changed a bit."-Everyof us realized that we were heroes loing it. Since then, much better dressed and outfitted and in every vay better able to take care of my-Betsy's grandmother had been self. I have done the same thing as a polar explorer, and have been counted a hero for doing it. At my mother how she liked the Bible so birthplace in Manitoba the minimum government record is 55 degrees below zero, one degree lower than minimum for the north coast of North America. Accordingly, if you is allowed to repent the follies of going to do next!"-Bverybody's when you start north is to leave at ashamed of the letters he wrote is home a few of your clothes." The defense of Wilde in connection with World's Work for December.

Why a Mixed Diet Is the Safest for Most of Us.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. Commissioner of Health, New York City.

the substance Cellulosa which makes the skeleton or frame work of plants and vegetables. It forms the firm and resistant fibre so pronounced in vegetables — celery

Cellulose will not dissolve in water. Strong acids will dissolve it, but the ordinary solvent has no effect. Whether or not a vegetable food is easily digested, depends on the amount of cellulose it possesses.

Likewise, it depends on the particular kind of starch making up its For some unknown reason, some starches are more readily digested than others. This is not to be won dered at, because animal food differs materially in its digestibility. For instance, lamb digests more quickly

rial of food, is more or less buried in the cellulose and starch. In order to get enough real food out of the bulky and cellulose-filled vegetables, the stomach is loaded with worthless materials. The juices of the stomach are powerless to penetrate and digest the fibrous frame-

than pork. The valuable protein

part of vegetables, the building mate-

When an indigestible thing is taken into your stomach, that poor organ works in vain, attempting the impossible. The only value coarse cellulose cossesses is to give greater substance to the waste products and thus to excite the activity of the intestines.

Cooking the cellulose may soften it sufficiently to permit bacterial action. This is followed by gas formation in the intestines. The starches and sugar also ferment and add to the intestinal discomingt.

Some foods may be taken raw and cause no trouble. When cooked, the bacterial action on the cellulose results in physical changes which cause pain, nausca and possibly vomiting. Cabbage is one of the vegetables reactng in this uncomfortable

Potatoes have little cellulose and contain a starch which is readily disested by almost every stomach. You must study the effects of the

egetables you eat. When you find a vegetable which gives you distress it should be omitted from your diet. Because your mother and the rest of your family can eat a certain vege-Iroquois council, No. 101, Degree table, is no evidence that you can digest it. If you find it upsets you, Pocahontas, holds election, don't repeat the experience.

What I have said about the unpleasant effects of certain vegetables must not turn you against these valuable foods. Vitamines, iron and other essential minerals are supplied by regetables. Babies get their vitamines from milk, but adults depend argely on the vegetable world for them.

Nothing in life is more important han the choice of fond. Unless you are properly fed your body doesn't develop, your skin is muddy and your

health is impaired. A mixed diet offers the safest and most satisfying sort of food. Too much of any one article of food to the exclusion of sufficient amounts of others, gives the body too great quantities of certain substances and may rob it of essential elements. You may starve even though your stomach is filled.

You may starve for the want of certain elements just as surely as you can starve for want of food.

#### TODAY 20 YEARS ACO

Rev. Dr. Dille will give a lecture this evening at the First M. E. Church, on "Switzerland and the Ethine. The annual banquet of St. An-

drew's Society took place last evening in Reed hall, It is announced that Lisser hall at Mills College will be dedicated

on December 11. The children of Lafayette, Bay, Franklin, Grant and other local schools will be given free tickets to

#### Exposition building. UNUSUAL LIBEL CASE.

the poultry show, now on at the

Lord Alfred Douglas, friend of the late Oscar Wilde and son of the eighth Marquis of Queensberry, who has brought a libel suit against the London Evening News on the basis of an oblinary connected with a false report of his death, cat in court at the opening of the case and participated in the discussion of whether or not he was a mora degenerate.

Women have been excluded from the jury because of the character ni the case

The defense pleaded that with the exception of the report of the lord's death, all statements made by the News were true. The obttuary lamented Douglas, saying that he was from the best society and showed brilliance as a poet, but lacked certain essential attributes. It declared:

"Charity, which is most fitting when speaking of the newly dead, urges that much should be forgiven used to go two and a half miles this poor man, who perhaps will be was involved. It was great to be born a Douglas, but the family infairles as well as from the good

The obituary, continuing, said that marked signs of degeneracy had been noted in the house of Douglas, and recalled Lord Alfred's relation with the noted nileged writer, Wilde

Counsel for the plaintiff admitted that Lord Alfred "had been misguided enough to become the stant companion maintained that "in England a man happen to be living in Manitoba or his youth." The lawyers pointed out Dakota or Montana and want to that Douglas was only 24 years old become a polar explorer, about all at Wilde's death and had since you have to do for a proper outfit changed his notions, saying he was the latter's conviction in 1994.

America this looks like a good time though the average radius would

"Yes, and the trouble about buying the that voir can't always get to match. Waynds Tales.

eading to her the Bible story of the Creation. When asked by her far, she exclaimed: "Oh, mother, I love it! It is so exciting! You never know what God

body's Magazine for December.

Exciting.

Magazine for December.

No Bargain Sales "Yes, experience comes high!"

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# POLICE TRAP

Chinese, Said to Be Her Employer, Also Is Arrested; Effort Is Made to Sell Officers Brandy, Is Charged

Ethel Peppers, 28 years old, alleged solicitor for a Chinese bootlegger, was arrested early this morning after she had arranged for the sale of a pint of jackass brandy to Policemen Wallace Canning, E. F. Murphy and R. Hunter, According to the police report, she is alleged to have offered to purchase for the policemen a pint of jackass. for the policemen a pint of jackass

The Chinaman, Sam Lee, was arrested after the ilquor had changed

hands.
Flora Rino, who conducts a place of business at 1174 Seventh street, was arrested when the officers purchase da pint of Jackass brandy. Agostino Conti, 101 Webster street, sold the officers a quart of claret

wine.
Policemen L. L. Trowbridge and E. R. Smith of the Eastern police station raided three soft drink perfors in the annex district. A small quantity of liquor was seized in the

The three men arrested are Henry Poessevara, 3371 East Fourteenth street, America Cristiani, 927 Fifty-fourth avenue, and Charles Wigle, \$302 East Fourteenth street.

BRINKOP IS CANDIDATE. SACRAMENTO, Dec. 6. - Walter Brinkop of Los Angeles, who has an-

nounced he will be a candidate for the State treasureship in 1922. fied the capital yesterday in the in-



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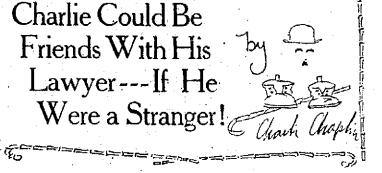
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This is the third installment of Charlie Chaplin's Own Story, which started in The TRIBUNE Sunday. Yesterday Charlie told of his arrival in New York and his attempt to criticise Mary Pickford's latest play. He told about the theater mob that tore his clothes.

> Crestfallen, I gathered myself together and with what dignity was left, I strode to the

box that had been set aside There was Mary as sweet and beautiful as ever. Mrs. Nast calm and composed. "Dour"

screne and dapper. "Late again," they looked.

And Mary, steelly polite, enumerated my sartorial shortcomings. But I knew one of them at least. Better than she did. And I hastened to the men's room for repairs. Soap and water and a brush did wonders, but I could find no trousers or collar or tie.

and I returned clean but ragged

to the box, where disapproval was

being registered unanimously. I tried to make the "prop" grin more radiant, even though I was most tired after my journey. but it didn't go with "Doug" and

But I refused to let them spoil my pleasure, and I saw "The Three Musketeers" again.

It was a thrilling success for "Doug." I felt good for him. Though I was a bit envious. I wondered if the showing of "The Kid" would have meant as big a night for me. I realized that I had overlooked a mighty big bet in not attending the opening of "The Kid" in New York. I resolved in the future to get more out of my pictures than the satisfaction of making them.

Here was keener satisfaction. Witnessing the pleasure they gave to others and not gelting the symbol of that pleasure second-hand through the medium of royalty

'Twas quite a night, the opening of the Fairbanks masterpiece, and, considering all the circumstunces, I think I behaved ad-

mirably. Somenow, though, I

think there is a vote of three to

one against me.

Next morning there was work to do. My lawyer, Nathan Burkan, had to be seen. There were contracts and other things. Almost as much a nuisance as interviews. But I dare say they are

Poor old Nath. I love him, but am airaid of him. His pockets always bulge contracts. We could be such good friends if he were not a lawyer. And I am sure that there must be times when he is delightful company. I might fire him and then get acquainted.

A very dull day with him. Interrupted by phones, invitations, parties, theater tickets sent to me, people asking for jobs. Hundreds of letters camouflaged with good wishes and invariably asking favors. But I like them.



Calls from many old friends who depress me and many new ones who thrill me. I want some buckwheat cakes. I must go three blocks to a restaurant to get them. Why doesn't a hotel like the Ritz get a chef who knows how to make buckwheat cakes?. Can't they lure one away from the spotlight of the white front? Still, I guess there is a thrill in tossing the batter in the air and catching it while hungry-looking eyes and flattened noses are pressed against the window.

That night I went to see "Liliom." The best play in New York at the time and one which at moments rises to true greatness. It impressed me tremendously and made me dissatisfied with myself. I don't like being without work. I want to go on the stage. Wonder if I could play

I went back behind the scenes and met young Shildkraut. I was amuzed at his beauty and youth, Truly an artist, sincere and simple. And Eva Le Gallienne, a

charm that is distinctive. I recall no one else on the stage just like her. We renew our acquaintance made in Los Angeles.

I am told that she lives what-

ever part she is playing, on and teresting, but I question its advisability. For artistic reasons, But she is a charming artist and that is the answer. I couldn't do in. I want the relaxation of being myself after the day's work is done. I am after a good dose of that relaxation new. It is not coming so easily. My little nursache and big shoes are glaring trade-marks.

The next nauraing provided a delightful treat. Breakfast for me, luncheon for the others, at the Coffee House club, a most interesting little place where artists

ors, musicions, sculptors, paint-I go there eften whenever I am in New York. It was a bril-Hant party. Heywood Broun, Frank Crowninshield, Harrison Blodes, Edward Knobloch, Conde Nast, Alexander Woolcott-but 1 can't remember all the names.

I wish all meals were as aleasant. with tormer Am absorder Carard disappoint. I am sorry, because

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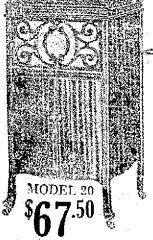
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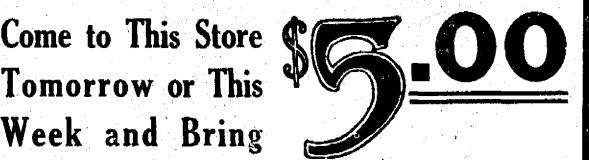
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-Junior Section, 2nd Floor

## Haberdashery

Shuttle Meadow golf coats at \$7.50. Athletic wool union suits at

\$3.50. Knothe pajamas in Madras, soisette, mercerized silk

and silk broadcloth, stripes and solid colors. priced from \$2.00 to \$15.00.

-Men's Haberdashery Section, First Floor

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See the Stocking Dolls at 49c See the Shimmy Dogs at 49c Baby dolls dressed in rompers and bonnets.

\$1.95, \$2.95 and \$3.95. Dolls of all kinds and descriptions from 25c to \$35.

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Furniture, books, games, animals, mechanical toys, sporting goods.

#### Linen lawn paper and correspondence cards, variously sized, sell at \$1.00 to \$7.50 the box. Highland linen boxed papers, one to four

Holiday Boxed

Stationery

quires, sells at \$1 to \$3.50 the box. Novelty papers, new colors, lined enve-

lopes, sell at \$2.25 to \$7.50 the hox. Boxed paper for children, sells at 50c to \$1.00 the box.

Splendid assortments of Line - a - Day books, diaries, desk sets, ink wells, desk accessories, fountain pens and calendars.

-Stationery Section, First Floor

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Men and Boys In the Jewelry Section

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Solid gold, filled gold, sterling and platinum finished cuff links, vest chains, watch chains, dress studs, full dress sets, belt buckles, tie pins, safety razor sets, watches and dozens of movelties are shown at their best.

PRICES FROM \$1.00 TO \$17.50 -Jewelry Section, First Floor

## **Crochet Effects**

For Holiday Cifts Wool crochet sweaters, bed sacques, combing jackets and shawls in all colors and new models, sell

at \$1.50, \$2.45. \$3.95 upward to \$10.50. Vool Slip-ons in Peter Pan styles, black, navy and colors, sell at \$4.85 and

**\$**8.75. Vool sweaters, Tuxedo models in solid and combination colors, sell at **\$**6.95. \$8.95 and

\$14.50. -Sweater Section, Second Floor

#### **BABY DAY**

Wednesdays-Always-Wednesdays

—Household Section, Third Floor

Long coats in cashmere, crepella and crepe de Chine, plain or hand embroidered, sell at \$5.95 up to \$23.50.

White silk sweater sets sell at \$6.75. Silk knitted hoods sell at \$3.95. White silk sacques sell at \$5.00. White fiannelette gowns sell at 85c and \$1.00.

White flannelette wrappers, pink or blue bound, sell at \$1.25. Cotton blankets, pink and blue figured, sell at 90c to \$3.50. Pink silk jiffy pants sell at \$1.00.

Seasonable Flannel

-Baby Section, Second Floor

#### Coats, Wraps, Capes \$39.50 \$49.50

**\$69.50** \$89.50

Black, navy and brown are the principal colorings. The fabrics are unusual and the fur collars of splendid grade. All are silk lined and represent new models. Some three-quarter sports effects are included in the showing. They come in tan and brown and sell at \$35.00 and \$39.50.

ABOUT FIFTY SEPARATE SKIRTS

#### ARE TO BE CLOSED OUT AT \$9.75 -Ready-to-Wear Section, Second Floor

**Fabrics** Colored outing flannel, extra heavy, 36 inches wide, 30c the yard. Batiste, white grounds with colored buds,

30 inches, 30c the yard. Beacon robing, Navajo, Japanese and other patterns, 36 inches, \$1.00 the yard;

27 inches; 75c the yard. Colored outing flannel, 27 inches wide, 20c, 25c and 30c the yard. Colored handkerchief linen, 36 inches,

\$1.75 the yard. ---Flannich Section, First Floor

### Feather Fans and Neckwear

Feather fans, plume effects, curled and uncurled, are shown in orchid, fuchsia. turquoise, coral and Copenhagen, are priced from \$12.50 to \$35.

Marabon neckwear, in cape effects, stoles and neckpieces, plain or in combination. with ostrich, sells at \$7.50 upward to

Ostrich neck boas, best colors, variously sized, sell at \$5 to \$17.50.

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## 130,000 ASKED FOR YEAR'S WORK ON HARBOR PLAN

S. Engineer at Richmond Makes Recommendation to Congress.

RICHMOND, Dec. 6.—According a letter which was addressed to city council and received last ht, a recommendation for \$120,additional appropriation for the ning year for the improvement of dimond harbor has been made to igress by Colonel Herbert tkyne, United States engineer in rge of the harbor work. If the propriation is made a similar ount would be added by the city I according to Colonel Deakyne ald be all the money that could be

OFFICERS ARE ELECTED.

officers for the coming year were sted last night at a meeting of Royal Neighbors of America, ple Camp No. 4027, The following lie: Oracle, Mary Conway; vice cie, Ella Locke; chancellor, Eliz-th Bennett; recorder, Maud Ard: receiver, Elizabeth Neckel; in-sentinel, Eila Simmons; outer tinel, Margaret Simpson; mu-an, Jole Ferrott; manager, Mrs.

ich is to be given by the camp on tember 12 in Pythian hall were cussed during the evening. Turorders are to be given as prizes following the card games there I be a social hour and dancing.

Irs. J. S. Suires was elected as sgate and Mrs. Josephine Washnas alternate as representatives the camp at the Health Center ating

MOOSE PLAY WHIST.

he Moose drill team scored with their whist party ch they held last night. A 54e dinner set, the first prize, was by F. Kreutzer; a pair of shoes, second prize, was won by Mrs. ries Groff; a pair of shoes, third ce, by James Rasmussen; a mer-indise order, fourth prize, by P.

e for the highly successful affair e R. W. Connolly, George Far-, Duke Alexander and J. E.

TO HOLD BAZAAR.

of the special features of the Edmund's Gulld bazaar will be dies which will be offered for at reasonable prices. The ladies Mrs. Ethel Lauritzen on South thistreet and will make the candy

WOODMEN ELECT. the nnnual election of the of-

which was held last night by

sisting of G. F. Black, H. B. Hol aught and C. L. Theis

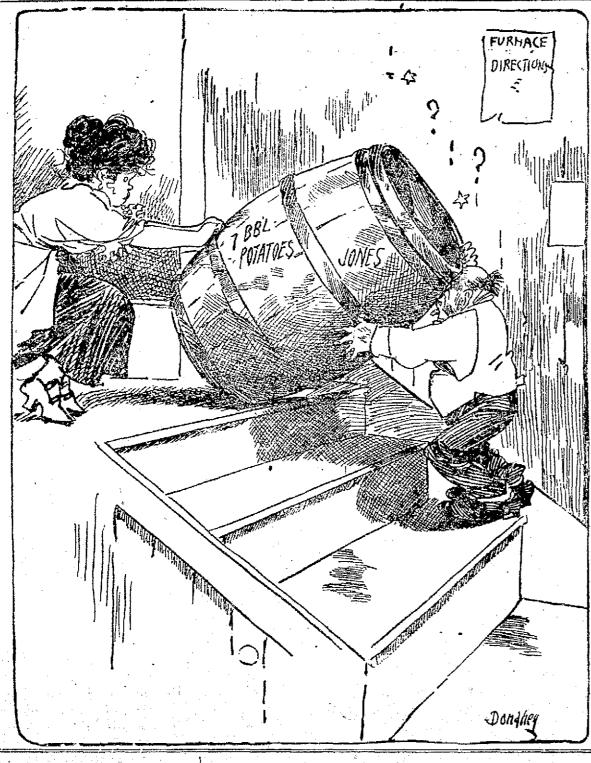
#### rs. Delmont Silent In Jail at Madera

nont, who swore to the complaint he Arbuckle manslaughter case, the Maderia county jail awaiting on the bigamy charge preferred rwood Greene. Mrs. Delmont was ught to Madera late Sunday night member of the sheriff's office. has maintained a strict silence refuses to make any statements troever. She was arrested in San ancisco last week.

ort Fall Believed Fatal to Workman

orge McMurty, a lather, emed by a contractor making alter-ins on the New Oakland garage

## "Henry, If You Don't Quit Talking That Way, I'll NEW MENBERS OF Let Go of My End---By Donahey



#### U.C. Student Nurses Hurt in Auto Wreck

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6. - Edward Gilmartin of 259 Wilson street the bazaar which is to be held he offered to give two girls a lift on the result of accepting a proffered ride, they landed in the Emergency hospital, badly cut and bruised. They were Ortha Schrover, aged 20, and Log Cabin camp. Woodmen of World, the following officers Alice Santos, 18, of 70 Derby street. selected to serve during the en-Miss Santos' right eyeball was cut in year: Council Commander, J. two and she may lose the sight of the Thismson; advisory lieutenant eye. She also suffered severe lacera-foran; banker, W. J. Black; tions and contusions. Miss Schroyer

Moran: banker, W. J. Black; tions and contusions. Miss Schroyer to their wives a fort; watchman, J. H. Bedbury. Th. E. Glazier; manager, 18 The accident happened at Frederick and Cole street. The girls are student nurses at the University of California Hospital. Gilmartin had put on speed for the heavy grade p. appointed George F. Black as D. D. Mooney of 279 Edgewood aveauged for the property of the property o gate with R. V. Rich as alter- D. D. Mooney of 279 Edgewood ave-

#### Morphine Is Found In Can of Talcum

city believes may uncover a new system of distribution of illict drugs from a ring with headquar-

ters in San Francisco. Sheriff Boyes refused to state whether or not arrests would follow the discovery, but admitted that the San Francisco authorities had been

#### Wife Ends Life With Gas After Quarrel

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6. - Despondent because of a quarrel with Louise Plennis, 29 years old, went into the bathroom and committed suicide. She stuffed the cracks in Fourteenth and Harrison streets, probably fatally injured late to-back he fell several feet from a blanket and turned on the gas. der. He was taken to the Emer-Shortly before 6 o'clock her husband cy hospital where it was found her, apparently dead. She was life was suffering from a compound less when the ambulance arrived ture of the skull. Physicions say from the Park Emergency hospital has no chance for recovery. He Besides her husband she left t. son &

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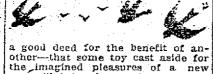
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"And ultimately there will be a And we haven't any cloths our universal religion in which deeds clothes is all torn. We haven't got of unselfish helpfulness to others will be stronger than creeds and year mama is still hed, and there provides."

keeping with the Christmas urge, won't have anything to eat and no the desire to spread the fabled toys to play with.

"peace on earth" to all men, and "I've been asking God that you to their wives and kiddles.

It is so easy, Goodfellows, to keep on asking God that you will understand that religion. Even the children know what it means to do Oh Mr. Blue Bird, please help us

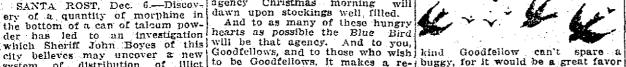


a good deed for the benefit of another—that some toy cast aside for the imagined pleasures of a new one will bring joy to the hearts of those whose souls are filled with poignant longing; those hoping against hope—that through some agency Christmas morning will dawn upon stockings well filled. dawn upon stockings well filled. to be Goodfellows, it makes a re-buggy, for it would be a great favor quest. It is not for money, but for they'd do me."

This statement, delivered yesteris mine of us. My oldest Brother
is working but only paying his
day from the pulpit of an Oakland
board. Mama can't get along with
church, sounds a note which is in
that. Please help us this year. We

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quest. It is not for money, but for service, and for kindness to such a service, and for kindness to such a kiddie as this, who puts her whole heart and her trust into this letter. There are so many of them among fifty-five others, arrived this morning. It follows:

"Dear Blue Bird: I want you to know that papa is dead two years ago and mama just come from the hospital. She was there five weeks."

It is not for money, but for they'd do me."

And so the letters flood the island, to destroyer squadrons, Pacific fleet.

Machinist John L. R. Hutchlson, U. S. S. Tennessee to destroyer squadrons, Machinist Henry Fitzsimmons, U. S. B. Tennessee to destroyer squadrons.

Machinist Frank W. Smith, U. S. S. Miesissippi to-destroyer squadrons. Machinist Albert Clauseon, U. S. S.

#### GOODFELLOWS' BLANK

I will be Santa Claus to ..... children. (As many as you wish). Please give me the names of children in (Name what section of the city you prefer to have assigned to you.)

(Sign your name and give address and phone number.)

#### Mills Girls to Give 'Hoover' Luncheon

Mills College girls will "Hooverize" at a Ration Luncheon tomorrow, advanced sharply here today, the Rice, cream, sugar, bread without second day of the packer employees' butter and milk, will make up the strike, although company officials meal. The difference in cost between continued to maintain only a few the ration and the regular luncheon men had quit work.

ciated Students should participate.
Miss Muriel Ransom. director of residence halls, granted the permit and named tomorrow for the occasion.
The students are sponsoring a haddwarters beta the strike was

The students are sponsoring a headquarters here, the strike was bequests of \$2000 to the West Oakcampus booth at the Christmas Feetivs in Bouth St. Paul, East land Home. Oakland Red Cross, tivs and Bazaar which the Mile Club of Alameda County will give in and Omaha. In those cities, from 50 benefit to the Endowment Fund on by 100 per cent of the jum were reported to the Endowment Fund on 10 100 per cent of the jum were reported to the Endowment Fund on 10 100 per cent of the jum were reported to the Endowment Fund on 10 100 per cent of the jum were reported to the Endowment Fund on 10 100 per cent of the jum were reported to the Endowment Fund on 10 100 per cent of the jum were reported to the Endowment Fund on 100 per cent of the jum were re-

#### Meat Prices Go Up As Packers Strike

will be appropriated to the Mills College Endowment Fund.

Miss Margaret Longyear of Passdena, chairman of the student endowment committee, suggested the Hoover luncheon in which the Associated Students should next in the second of the students of strikers called by union heads were attended by about 2200, All packing plants seemed to be

# COUNTRY CLUB TO BE HONOR GUESTS

Annual Reception Held Today by Women of Washington Township.

CENTERVILLE, Dec. 6. — Members who have joined the Country Club since January are being honored today by the club at a meeting

in the club house here. The affair is the annual reception to new members and following a literary and musical program mat-ters of community interest will be discussed by the women. 🕶

Arrangement of the program was in charge of Mrs. F. V. Jones of Niles, chairman of the entertainme committee. Mrs. E. M. Hawley and Mrs. Hendricks are hostesses. Mrs. Helwig, president of the club, will preside during the business

Women of St. James Guild will meet for the last time prior to the Christmas holiday vagation Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. Yearly reports will be sub-

Construction of the new church of Holy Chost parish is going ahead rapidly with the exterior work practically completed. It is expected according to Father Souza, that the church will be completed by the latter part of January. The structure will be the finest church edifice in Washington township, costing \$75,000 to construct.

The railroad crossing in Centerville today is more passable to traffic following repair work done last week by a crew of men under orders of the Centerville Chamber of Commerce. Gravel was placed in the depressions and then rolled, making the crossing

# WILL OF CLAY PAYS TRIBUTE TO HIS WIFE

The will of I. Harrison Clay. late county assessor, was filed for probate today by Mrs. Nannie P. Clay, his widow, to whom he bequeathes the entire estate, amounting to loss than \$10,000. The will. written by his own hand, on No-vember 17, 1916, reads: \*I. I. H. Clay, sometimes called

Harrison Clay, being of sound and disposing mind, do hereby make this my last and only will. I wish my wife, Nannie F. Clay, to be appointed sole executrix without "I hereby give to her to use as

her judgment dictates, all property real and personal of which I may die possessed. "I have every confidence that

she will do what is proper and right toward our children. She helped to acquire it, as we started together with nothing."

#### Navy Transfers in Pacific Announced

C. Heald, U. S. S. Brant to destroyer squadrons.
Lieutenant (Junior grade) Peter P. Zeller, U. S. S. Nevada to destroyer squadrons.
Lieutenant (Junior grade) James P. Steedly, U. S. S. Vestal to destroyer squadrons.
Lieutenant (Junior grade) Frederick Shea. U. S. S. Vestal to destroyer squadrohs.
Machinist William R. Hyatt. detached from recruiting station. Mare island, to destroyer squadrons, Pacific fleet.

Machinist Frank W. Shirth, Mississippi to destroyer squadrons.
Machinist Albert Clauseon, U. S. S. Idaho to destroyer squadrons.
Machinist Max Blumenteld, U. S.

S. Connecticut to destroyer squadrons.
Lieutenant Robert L. Whitten, U. S. S. Heron to U. S. S. Panther.
Lieutenant (junior grade) Frederick A. Hardesty, U. S. S. Panther to U. S. S. Albany.
Lieutenant (junior grade) Joseph R. Lannon, U. S. Panther to U. S. S. Hurron.
Lieutenant (junior grade) Charles H. Rockey, U. S. S. Panther to U. S. S. New Orleans.
Lieutenant Earl L. R. Balley, U. S. S. Panther to naval station Cavite. Connecticut to destroyer squad-

Lieutenant Barl I. R. Balley, U. S. S. Panther to naval station Cavite. Lieutenant Murray L. Royar, naval station Cavite to U. S. Panther. Pay Clerk R. A. Taylor, staff commander-in-chief to U. S. S. Panther. Captain Edward H. Campbell, detached chief-of-staff, battleship division i, Pacific fleet, to command U. S. S. Pennsylvania.

Commander Welcott E. Hall, detached U. S. S. Steard.

Lieutenant Ross P. Whitemarsh, detached U. S. S. Minnesota to duty U. S. S. Texas.

Ensign James T. Rice, detached recruiting service, San Francisco, revo-

Ensign James T. Rice, detached recruiting service, San Francisco, revocation appointment effective.

Licutenant Commander John D. P. Hodapp, detached U. S. S. Idaho, to recruiting station, San Francisco.

Licutenant Wendell P. Roop, to duty navy yard, Mara Island.

Gunner James Rotchford, detached recruiting gervice, San Francisco, resignation accepted.

Machinist James H. Cody, detached U. S. S. Pyro to duty recruiting barracks, Hampton Roads.

Pharmacist Morgan L. Steele: detached recruiting service, San Francisco, to duty recruiting barracks, Hampton Roads, Virginia.

Chief Pay Clerk Carl S. Baker, detached naval station Pearl Harbor, resignation accepted.

#### Will Ignores Kin; Woman Gets Estate

The will of Randolph S. Williamn, stockbroker, filed for probate yesterday, ignored any relatives he may have had and leaves the largest portion of his property to Mrs. Beatrice Papworth, a lifelong friend. Williamson was 71 years old at the lime of his death on December 2 Mrs. Papworth, who lives at 1378 East Thirty-eighth street, the residue of a \$35,000 estate after bequests of \$2000 to the West Oak

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6 Punch Glasses).

NO. 43701—Two tickets to Oakland Orpheum (for matinee).

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#### Decision Is Ordered Irvington Land Is In Ferry Co. Dispute

"T've been asking God that you remember us. Please help us. I'll washing God that you will lowing orders to officers have been asking God that you will lowing orders to officers have been said by the bureau of navigation. In the child sums up the desires of all of her family in the word "clothes." She has cast out of her heart the longing for tows and has with the childish serious.

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Lieutenant (junior grade) Howard C. Heald, U. S. S. Brant to destroyer

C. Heald, U. S. S. Brant to destroyer automobile ferries between Contra Cove, in that county, was issued to-day by the State Supreme Court.

The companies operate competing automobile ferries between Contra Costa and Solano county points.

Terry had been owned by the vector of the recent sale.

Local realty dealers estimate the property as among the most valuable in Irvington.

found his shoes frozen to the ground, sailing vessels make better time by when he had looked long at a star. detours.

## Sold by Railroad

IRVINGTON, Dec. 6 .- Announce-Reid, of Reid Bros., Inc. The property had been owned by the Western

Local realty dealers, estimate the

Between California and Honolulu

## MARTINEZ BOARD 🤏 RELEASES FARLEY AS CITY ENGINEER

Board of Trustees Votes to End Controversy of Long Standing.

MARTINEZ, Dec. 6. - The city rustees last night voted to end the contract of W. S. Farley as city engineer and appointed in his place E. H. Green, until then superintendent of

The release of Farley ends a con-troversy of long standing and a condition which the trustees have held was intolerable. A previous effort was made to dispense with Farley's services, but it was found that it could not then be done without violation of his contract with the munielpality.

Since that time paving contracts in which Farley was interested have been completed and the board took arly advantage of the fact that the was clear.

vay was clear.
Engineer Green was instructed to prepare plans and specifications for 200,000 worth more of paving to

#### PROOF IS ASKED OF DEATH HALF CENTURY PAST

MANTECA, Dec. 6. After 46 years the widow of William Allen seeks documentary proof in the shape of affidavits that her husband died in 1875, that she may apply to the government for &

pension.

Alien, a Civil War veteran, was a pioneer of San Joaquin county. attended his funeral, and state that he died November 10, 1875, in the United States hotel, Stockton, Mrs. E. C. Talley, of this place, now 80, was present at the last illness of the old soldier and witnessed his death. She has prepared a certificate to that effect. Dr. L. E. Cross was the attending physician. He is alive and in good health in Los Angeles. "Uncle" George Wolfg, then living in Stockton, preached the funeral sermon. County records of that time are missing, honce the present quest. In course of time Mrs. Allen remarried and was again left a widow. She is now Mrs. Wood-

When Franklin was 26 years old he published "Poor Richard's Al-manack."

ward, living at Kenwood Park

Congress ordered one month's general mourning throughout the U.S. when Benjamin Franklin died.

#### BEAUTY SPECIALIST TELLS SECRET

A Beauty Specialist Gives Home-Made Recipe to Darken Gray Hair.

Mrs. M. D. Gillespie, a well-known beauty specialist of Kansas City, reglossy. To a half-pint of water add 1

Barbo Compound and 14 ounce o

These ingredients can be purchased Apply to the hair twice a week unti will make a gray-haired person look Herchel, a German astronomer, steamers move in a direct line while twenty years younger. It does not ound his shoes frozen to the ground, salling vessels, make better time by color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and will not rub off --- Advertisement



# Baby Buggies

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## COURT ACTION IN BRIDGE PROJECT IS THREATENED

#### S. P. May Be Compelled to Pay Share of Webster St. Improvement.

Determination to make an effort to compel the Southern Pacific compay one-half of the expenses of a eascule bridge or a tube under the estuary at the present site of the Webster street swing bridge, was expressed today by members of the Board of Supervisors and the Ala-meda Chamber of Commerce.

This action will be the direct result of a special conference yesterday between representatives of the two organizations which was held following semi-official information that the railroad company did not care to go whead with construction care to go ahead with construction of a cross-over for the use of both pedestrians and trains, by June 30, 1923, the date set by the War Department for the removal of the present bridge.

Representatives from Alameda exing some action to hold the Southing some action tween the county and the railroad company is binding.

A meeting between a committee the Lincoln school by classes organ-from the board and the railroad of-lized along lines similar to the ficials will be held at some early date to discuss the project, it was an lives, nounced by William J. Hamilton, The

chairman of the supervisors.

At the regular meeting of the board the report of Coroner Grant D. Miller for the month of October was received and filed, showing a total of 54 deaths, 32 of which were from natural causes and 22 from accident or suicide.

Joseph E. Caine, whose resignation as director of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce takes effect on the first of the year, was appointed a member of the California Development

## PREACHERS HEAR J.W. BROUGHER

Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher, pastor of Temple Baptist church of Los Angeles, addressed the regular meeting of the San Francisco Ray Baptist Association at the First Baptist church, Oakland, this morning. He Jefferson community will be addressed by a member of the Amerigave his famous lecture, "Keys and Keyholes," which, since he addressed pastors only, could well have been can Legion termed "Pertinent Points to Preach-

Adapting the lecture to suit his

andlence, Dr. Brougher declared that the successful preacher is the man who develops all his powers to a degree of extraordinary efficiency and uses them all in the service of man-kind. The laws for successful minstry, he declared, are the laws of adaptation, cheerfulness and confi-dence, concentration and enthusiasm and love and service. With these comhined with the love of God and right, anyone can be successful, Dr. Prougher said.

Dr. Brougher is in Oakland to lecture tonight at the Oakland Auditorjum, as one of the features in a series of entertainments given by the Oakland Ministers' Union. His subjest tonight will be "Chasing Rain-

#### LONDON ANKLES NOW TRIMMED IN BLACK GARB

LONDON, Dec. 11. (United Press).—Feminine ankles apparently have gone into mourning. The bright red, green, blue or tan ellk stockings that used to brightenthe London streets have disap-

Stroll along Bond street or Regent street any afternoon and for ever gay pair of ankles you see you will count at least four black ones.

The disappearance of the bright colors is credited to the sudden craze for black that is sweeping through the dress world, a craze that is large ly ascribed to stocks of black mate houses for nurnoses of during the war and which the house are now attempting to unload.

#### Water Rates Raise Protested by Club

Protest at a raise in water rates id pledge of co-operation with other organizations taking such ac tion was made at a meeting of the Oakland Central Improvement Club In the Technical High School audi torium just night. The club will be represented at the hearing before the Railroad Commission in Oakland

City Hall on January 10 Marston Campbell addressed the club on the park purchase program questionnaire, which has been circulated. Mrs. M. Sliter, H. S. Henion, G. Kautch, Mrs. May Samuels and Mrs. A. Scaulon were appointed a committee to visit the proposed sites, A committee to report on cross town transportation was appointed include F. E. Blanchard, J. W. Pearson, C. E. Knipe.

H. S. Henion, president, presided

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## Oakland Public Schools **Observe Education Week**

Pupils. Parents and Teachers Illiteracy to Be Attacked by Are Brought Into Close Veterans of American Contact. Legion.

schools and educators

"Open House" prevails in Oak-

land's more than fifty schools, pupils and their parents and

accomplished through closer

SPECIAL DEMONSTRATIONS.

ticon lectures, dramatic skiis, ex-hibit, concerts, both instrumental

a mack court scene in which several

persons will be shown applying for

RED CROSS FAIR.

The lives of the ancient Greeks

will be protrayed by the pupils at

Lockwood school is holding a Red Cross fair and will make demon-strations of social service work

Longfeffow school will give a

Claremont school is to give a dra-

At Jefferson school each after-

MOTHERS TO VISIT.

club is taking a leading part in the

club is taking a leading part in the celebration of the week, and will visit the school on Thursday from 1. to 3, observing all the different departments at work.

Cleveland school has open thouse during the entire week and on

during the entire week, and on Thursday afternoon stages a pro-

gram of music, both orchestral and

ACCUSED BY

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6:-

Sixtyleight informations, involving, 128 defendants, the largest

number ever filed in the federal court at one time, charging viola-

tion of the Volstend act, were placed on record today by R. H.

McCormick, special assistant to the attorney general. Thirty of the accused are residents of Oak-

land, Alameda and Contra Costa

Among those accused in the in-

formation are: Joe Baiagno, Al Larkin, Joe Larkin and H. Andrean, all at 600 Broadway, Oak-

land; Caesar Lucraella, 1639 Sev-

enth street; Albert Gregeno and

John Borgullo. 1751 Sixteenth street; William Cranforde and

Jerry Sturam of 369 Twelfth street: P. S. Lyons, Sid Dearing, Bernica Brown, of 1740 Seven-teenth street; Manuel Franco;

1525 Fifth street: William Sarsen 383 Willow street: William Cil-bert and J. C. Davis, 816 Lydia street: Antone Cabral, 1002 Web-

stor street; B. T. Bush and J. F. Bush, 1607 Tolegraph avenue; D.

E. Gillette and Germain Verus, 170 Twelfth street, all of Oak-land; P. J. McGrath and E. J. Kennedy, 1801 High street, and

H. J. Peterson and F. D. Peterson, 1300 Park street, Alameda; J. J. Owen and J. J. Crowley of

Albany, and Robert Cerrutti of

School to Observe

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DRY RAIDERS

regular classroom work.

OAKLAND MEN

Peralta school the Mothers

carried on, beginning Monday

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the educators.

To show what has been accomplished by Oakland's school system the and what is necessary to increase illiteracy, and this is why the Amerithe scope and effectiveness of its encean Legion so vitally is concerned with the success of Education Week This is the cause to which the which is being observed throughout City Board of Education has dedit the Nation, according to a statement cated itself for American Education issued today by representatives of Week, which is being observed by the American Legion in Oakland.

throughout Americanism and Education, acthe country and which closes next cording to Leglon synonymous, and Oakland's are co-operating actively with the The Board of Education, civic, education the and parental organizations in broadand parental organizations in broadteachers are being brought into casting among the thousands of close contact. The parents are ob- school children in this city the mean-

taining a "close-up" of modern edu-cational methods, what they are ac-complishing and what still can be CLUTERACY DANGER. ILLITERACY DANGER.

"Illiteracy is the one big foe of operation between the parents and of the Legion. "Eliminate illiteracy and then it will be possible, through In addition to this the pupils are and then it will be possible, through offering special demonstrations of education, to bring about a clear coutheir work, receptions, class drills applied of the principles, beauty and and other concrete examples of their purpose of Americanism—and prin-varied activities. Among the fea-cipally among our foreign-born resi-ecten with all the gusto and manpressed themselves in favor of tak-ing some action to hold the South- ticon lectures, dramatic skits, ex-miliar with our language ideas or strength of a restaurant in Nara or

> and history work demonstrated at and kindred subjects.

Senate and House of Representa-The Lives of Great Americans, by Education. According to one eduthe students at Hawthorne school

through the medium of pictures and It is youth speaking to youth, and the message, therefore, will carry conviction."-The Bay school's program inludes classes, exhibits, concert and

CITIZENSHIP CLASSES.

The activities of the Legion will accomplished by the Citizenship classes of the Oakland public schools. These classes, according to Louis E. Avery, assistant superintendent of schools, are giving instruction in Americanism to 1103 foreign ers, representing flfty-four nationali In addition to these classes HALF MILLION 2148 adult students of foreign birth and are working in other branches of

special evening to fathers and school work. How They Can Help Young The classes The classes of more than twentyfive schools in Oakland are to be addressed on December 7, 8 and 9 matic ovening, showing the progress made by the classes in English. The offering is called "The Soan-Box on Americanism by speakers detailed by the American Legion. When Education Week concludes next Sat-American Legion. When Orator," and is said to have a urday, practically every one of Oakland's more than fifty-three schools will have been visited. Among those noon throughout the week demon-strations of school activities will be who are to make the initial addresses who are to make the initial addresses are: F. K. Sturgls, Dr. Kirby Smith, Rev. C. M. Lufz, T. B. Olsen, C. Stanley Wood; Sidney Silverstein, J. Porter Shaw, C.' W. Baer, Chester Chase, Dr. R. I. Newell, Morris Bluel, Harold Webber, F. B. Tower, Philip Solon, H. A. Nelson, Chris For Dr. Empart Clarks a concert by the school orchestra. Tuesday evening the Civic club of Chris Fox, Dr. Emmet Clark and

# FOR ART EXHIBIT

choral.

Fruitvale school on Thursday evening will hold a patriotic assembly addressed by a member of the American Legion, and during the rest of the week will hold open house for the demonstration of the member alasseem work. The prizes of the forty-fifth annual exhibition of the San Francisco Art association were announced this the Chamber of Commerce offices. morning, the Eastbay painters-or those who had been Eastbay painters-walking off with the honors.
The Walter prize, whereby the winning canvas becomes the properof the Art association, remains

unawarded, the first time since its presentation.
The Gold Medal Class A goes to Esther Stephens Barney, her por-trait in oil. "Dottle." being the winner. Mrs. Barney formerly lived in the Berkeley hills when she was not in her Montercy studio, or browsing

about Europe.

The Silver Medal Class A was won by Hugh Gaw, on his landscape in oil, "Lingering Snow." Mr. Gaw is an Oakland man, an occasional contributor to the Oakland art gallery ex-hibitions—his first prize, inciden-

Class B. water color: was awarded Policemen Praised to Florence Williams Swift on "Berkeley Hills," an exceptionally live aquarelle. Mrs. Swift belongs to the earnest little group of Berkeley artists who have centered their ac tivities around Armin Hansen in old Monterey, derlying their inspiration

rom the viking painter in their student days. Class B Graphics-Isabel Lattinore carried off the silver medal on her sensitive drypoint, "San Francisco.

And so closed the incident of the forty-fifth annual, but not without uch chatter and wonderment that the awards were made after the exhibition was off the walls, depriving the public-and the winning artists the opportunity of comparing notes about the starred canvases. But something happened—the committee on awards, made up of Xavier Martinez, Maurice Del Mue, Bruce Porter, Armen Hansen, Arthur Mat-thews, Professor A. B. Clark of Stan-Educational Week ford, and Anne Bremer, had not been

Center and the faculty and students closing day, in the Jofferson school will unite in Whereat there was much perspectation of Education Week. J. and a hurried call went out for turbation where artists foregather; and a hurried call went out for celebration of Education Week. J. and a hurrisd call went out for Porter' Shaw. representing the American Legion, will deliver the address. His subject will be "American Ideals." A program of songs will be offered by Mrs. Irma Randolph, who will also lead the companion that the Emmanuel Walter prize should lie fallow for another than the street of the song section that the Emmanuel Walter prize should lie fallow for another than the street of the song section that the Emmanuel Walter prize should lie fallow for another than the street of the song section that the Emmanuel Walter prize should lie fallow for another than the street of the song section that the Emmanuel Walter prize should lie fallow for another than the street of the song section that the Emmanuel Walter prize should lie fallow for another than the song section that the Emmanuel Walter prize should lie fallow for another prize should lie fallow for ano year a stimulant for keener work in

munity singing.

Children of the school will prethe year a stimulan
the year ahead. sent a scene from "Evangeline." The decision of the jury in de-They will also give several chorus clining to award the prize meets with the general attitude toward the under the encouragement and appro

### bation of their fellows." Decision in Parr

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6.—James Conlay, a waiter at the Hotel Belmont in Oakiand, arrested November 24 for selling wine, was sentenced today by Federal Judgo Dooling. He told the court some one had given him the wine for Thanksgiving. He had been in Iall ever since his arrest. The court gave him 15 days in prison, the term to start from the itme of hy measurement. He will therefore the released on Thursday.

## JAPANESE HAVE THREE HOMES IN CAPITAL OF U.S.

One of the biggest obstacles to Small Nippon Is Maintained by Officials From

> Br DAVID L. BLUMENFELD. United Press Staff Correspondent, WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—Japan has three homes in Washington to-

day. Officialdom, apart from the Embassy itself, lives in a beautiful home on Dunant Circle the Share ham botel houses the clorks and of-tices of the military and naval at-taches, while the Nipponese club on Sixteenth street constitutes the real home of the little men from Nippon. There of nights, you may see frock-coared diplomats smoking their long dapanese place, with their miniatur "Hiteracy is the one big for of all these pipes, with their minature." Americanism today," declared a representative of the local organization of the Legion. "Eliminate Hiteracy and then it will be possible, through lantern glows through red latticed windows while in the upstairs rooms of the club such delicacies as "Noshi"

The Japanese are nothing if not squitt of speakers who are visiting down to the very minutest clerk, the public schools throughout the everything is spick and span. Motor Eastbay district, and address the cars hoot round corners in Washing-pupils on Americanism, education ton streets filled with top-hatted Japanese, buil up at government This plan is meeting with the en-offices and the little men get out in thusiastic support of the Board of order of seniority much as a steamboat load of naval officers give way

In Dupont Circle, the "official delegate home" work goes on unceasingly. Phone bells ring, typewriters click at breakneck speed, in one room a group of newspaper men are interviewing Admiral Kato, maybe interviewing Admiral Kato, maybe In Dupont Circle the "official delein another, a group of diplomats are discussing the policies of tomorrow. There is never a dull moment up there where the Japanese flag hangs rippling in the wind from the big

#### IS BEQUEATHED BY FISH KING

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6.—The will of A. Paladini, known as the fish king, who died several days ago, was filed in probate in the Superior court today by the First Federal Trust Co. It is reputed to bequeath approximately one-half million dollars to the widow and

#### Chamber Orator to Speak at Antioch The first engagement of the newly

eorganized speakers' bureau of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce vill take place tonight at Antioch. N. J. Whalen of the Coast Tire and Rubber Company will represent the bureau at a dinner of the Anlioch Chamber of Commerce, and will speak on the relation of Oakland to the up-river city. Whalen will be accompanied by Holmes Ives of the tire company.

The speakers' bureau is meeting

weekly on Friday nights. Aiready there is an enrollment Dwight E. Watkins, professor of of economics at the University of California. The classes are held in

#### Girl's Elopement

Feared by Mother State-wide search has been insti-tuted for Miss Dorothy Tufts, also known as Dorothy Wilson, a tele-phone operator of Newman, who disappeared from that town on Sunday night. According to her mother, Mrs. L. Preston of Newman, the girl was last seen in an automobile truck with , man and the mother fears an clopement. The girl is 17 years of age, and is described as 5 feet, 2 inches in height; weight, 115 pounds. She is a blonde and wore a one-piece black dress trimmed with white braid, a long brown coat with fur trimmings and no hat.

## For Efficiency

A letter of appreciation for the "courage and diplomacy of Patrol-man M. F. Enos" during a recent episode where an alleged drink-erazed man created a disturbance in the St. Mark hotel, was received to-day by Commissioner Frank Colday by Commissioner Frank Colbourn from E. J. Greenhood of the hotel management: It is asserted that Enon and the other patrolmer handled the situation with satisfac-tory despatch and efficiency. Enos has been sent a copy of the

#### War Tax on Railway Tickets Ends Jan. 1 The 8 per cent war tax on all rail- | years age.

way tickets will be discontinued after January 1, 1922, according to an announcement todday from the local offices of the Santa Fe Railroad comscational Week ford, and Anne Bremer, had not been pany. The instructions were received called together as the weeks of the hero this morning by T. A. Rigdon, the faculty and students are called together as the weeks of the hero this morning by T. A. Rigdon, the faculty and students are called together as the weeks of the hero this morning by T. A. Rigdon, the faculty and students are called together as the weeks of the hero this morning by T. A. Rigdon, the faculty and students are called together as the weeks of the hero this morning by T. A. Rigdon, the faculty and students are called together as the weeks of the hero this morning by T. A. Rigdon, the faculty and students are called together as the weeks of the hero this morning by T. A. Rigdon, the faculty and students are called together as the weeks of the hero this morning by T. A. Rigdon, the faculty are called together as the weeks of the hero this morning by T. A. Rigdon, the faculty are called together as the weeks of the hero this morning by T. A. Rigdon, the faculty are called together as the weeks of the hero this morning by T. A. Rigdon, the faculty are called together as the weeks of the hero this morning by T. A. Rigdon, the faculty are called together as the weeks of the hero this morning by T. A. Rigdon, the faculty are called together as the weeks of the hero this morning by T. A. Rigdon, the faculty are called together as the weeks of the hero this morning by T. A. Rigdon, the faculty are called together as the weeks of the hero this morning by T. A. Rigdon, the faculty are called together as the weeks of the hero this morning by T. A. Rigdon, the faculty are called together as the weeks of the hero the hero than the hero that the hero than the hero that the hero than the hero th J. Byrne, passenger traffic manager of the road, that no war tax would be collected after the first of the This also covers tax on bagvear. gage charges, it was pointed out.

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# MY LAVORITE ♦ IRVIN S.COBB ♦ The Right Place to Send It.

Three times within the space of one week a vaudeville actor, well known socially on Broadway and better known professionally on the road, was escorted to the same police station and booked on a charge of intoxication. On each of these occasions friends who had learned of his embarrassing position bailed him out. Late Saturday night he was brought in again, with a policeman supporting him upon

either side. As they held him upright before the station-house desk, the offender fixed a wavering eye upon the face of the lieu

tenant who sat facing him. "'Ello, loot," he said thickly, "got any mail here for me?"

#### Defiant Speeder Is Fined And Then Sentenced to Jail

clerk. Shaw, sealer of weights and meas-Motor ures of San Lenito county and resi-ishing. dent of Hollister, was found guilty of made rate of 37 miles per hour and sentenced to pay a fine of \$37 and serve a term of 15 days in the county jail, the whole case by in the fact that by Judge William J. Gaunon here Shaw, acting on the advice of "Red"

esterday afternoon.

The case was appealed by the ar-Shaw, his leading attorney, Dan mother.
O'Donnell of Hollister, first submit- Judge Gannon in rendering his de ing a demuirer, which was over-ing a demuirer, which was over-clision stated in part: "In most cases inled: next a petition for dismissal, the greatest burden of the penalty is thich mer a like fate and finally filing a motion for the arrest of judg-tones. Shaw is a grown man and ment. As a last resort, the case was should think for himself; he should

Assistant District Attorney Frank

SAN LEANDRO, Dec. 6. - A. D. people. District Attorney Ezra Dethe first example in the war speeding through San Leandro at the against speeders recently launched by the district attorney's office, states It was established that the crux of

Dirittin speed officer of San Renita and finally brought into court here O'Donnell commented on the good on December 2 to plead not guilty to reputation of Shaw in Hollister and of the fact that he had been mislead by "bad advice," asking for a moditorneys for Shaw, the bail being set fied sentence in view of this, and fur-at \$300. Every effort was made on ther stating that the judge's decision the part of the defense to exonerate would greatly effect the defendant's

borne by parties other than the guilty not be misled by the advice of a man who should not, in my opinion, be a Shay prosecuted the case for the traffic officer of any county.'

ALAMEDA, Dec. 6.-The first of a

had of hearing this well-known bay district musical organization, and the

advance sale of tickets has proven that there will be no missing of the

opportunity by the music lovers of

Mrs. Eva Gruninger Atkinson wil

## MUSIC PART OF ALAMEDA TO HEAR

Uda Waldrop of San Francisco. formerly organist at Mills College, series of concerts by the San Francisco Chamber Music Society will be is contributing a large part toward given tonight in the Adelphian clubthe Mills College endowment fund house under the auspices of the by arranging the program which Adelphian club. This will be the first will be the afternoon feature of the opportunity that Alamedans have will be the afternoon feature of the Christmas festival and bazaar spon-sored by the Mills Club of Alameda county, on Friday at the Hotel Cak-land. The alumnae women have made elaborate preparations for the sale of holiday novelties, which will be held in the rose room and for which admission fee will be charged. For the entertainment in of a contralto voice of unusual merit, the ivery ballroom, however, a door The program of the evening will be

fee will be asked to swell the en- as follows: downent fund. nusical program he has enlisted as assistants his wife, Mrs. Marguerite Raas Waldrop, Charles F. Bulotti.
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(c) Sweet Peggy O'Neill ... Waldrop Charles F. Bulotti.

Charles F. Bulotti.

Songs—
(a) A Little Girl's Lament. H. Lohr
(b) Soap Phyills Fergus
(c) Stout John Alden Carpenter
(d) The Lark in the Morn
Folk songs of Somerset
(e) The Seagull and the Crow
(f) The Canoc Phyllis Fergus
(g) The Lesson With the Fan
Mrs. Fatricla O'Connor Morbio.
Dramatic rending. "A Russian Incident of Love and Intrigue"
Mrs. Minna McGauley.
Accompanied by the Arion Trio.
Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, president of Mills College, will present the Friday night program. She will read "The Wolf of Gubblo."
the Josephine Preston I reabody play.

the Josephine Preston Peabody play, which concerns itself with Christmas in a little Italian town some 700

#### WOMAN GRANTED DIVORCE DECREE FROM BIGAMIST

Deserted by her husband, Robert S. Case, after he had committed bigamy. Mrs. Ethel Margaret Case was granted an interlocutory decree of divorce by Superior Judge A. F. St. Sure, who denounced the conduct of the husband. Because Case is in Ontario, Canada, outside the jurisdiction of the court, Judge St. Sure was unable to award Mrs. Case any alimony or to issue a warrant for his arrest for wife desertion.
According to Mrs. Case her hus-

band disappeared from home about a month before the birth of their fifth child in as many years. She advertised for him, thinking he might have been hurt. A few days later a Mrs. Maudo Guerrero answered the advertisement, saying she had married Case two weeks before and that Case had told her he was going to Ontario when he

Mr. and Mrs. Case were married in San Diego January 21/ 1914, and he descried her on August 20. 1918. Mrs. Case is only 24 years

Java imported about 210 million quare yards of cotton piece goods

# JOHN W. RYLAND, BENEFACTOR OF

Governor, Donor to Public. Loses Battle for Health.

SAN JOSE, Dec. 6.—John Wallace A letter announcing that the Boxrd. Riviand, one of San Jose's best of Fire Underwriters of the Pacific Rooms philanthropists, a grandson of Peter H. Burnett, the first governor has found the new Oakland building Poter II. Burnett, the first governor of the state of California, died short-laws "entirely satisfactory" was revise before midnight her night at his ceived by Commissioner Frank Colombome at 464 South Fifth street. For several months past the health of L. Torney of the board who, however midnight has been poor, and recently he has been under the constant of a physician.

He was born 65 years ago in San This paragraph has been amended, first and here he spent most of his That sort of wall can only be used life. He was guidnated from the law outside the fire limits.

The professed amendments" says the but a short time. He served four thous between Tyan and Burks of the but a short time. He served four thous between Tyan and Burks of

known, since in this respect he took town of the We've done all they wanted us few into his confidence. The Univerta do. Says Colbourn. "We've gone sity of Santa Clara, it is known, has further than they wanted. Now received several endowments from received several endowments from his wealth. With other members of his family. Mr. Ryland was the donor to the city of San Jose of the public payk which now boars his потае.

C. T. Ryland, his father, was prominent in early California political history, having been a candidate for governor of California and U.S. senator for California. The de-ceased's grandfather, Peter H. Bursenator for California. nett, was the first governor of the publicity given our recent benefit state of California, and as such of-ball, ficiated when San Jose was the cap-BERT ROGERS. ital of the state.
Surviving the deceased are two

sisters, Miss Norma Ryland of San Jose, Mrs. Harriet R. Irby of San Francisco; and two brothers, Joseph Ryland, head of the San Jose Water Works, and Dwight Ryland of Den-

#### Bradford Fraud Case Is Set December 19

broker, was arraigned before Su- was passed on November 26, perior Judge Lincoln S. Church toperior Judge Lincoln S. Church today, charged with having defrauded
Cavalier & Co., stock brokers, of
\$10,000 worth of Liberty bonds by
means of a fraudulent check. Eradford was arraigned under the alias
A. A. Sander, the name he is alleged
to have signed to the check presented to Cavalier & Co. on April 28, teday. Deputy District Atterney1921. The check was drawn on the
Cakland Bank of Savines.

MURDER CASE ARGUED

Arguments in the trial of Lew kim,
Sam Lew and Chin Fong, charged
with the murder of Wong Wah
Yung during a recent tong war, in
this city, began before a jury in Sugperior Judge George Samuels country
Wade Snook opened for the State and
was followed by W. H. L. Files of

## CITY'S BUILDING LAWS ACCEPTABLE EDUCATION, DIES TO UNDERWRITERS

Grandson of First California Board Sends Announcement of Satisfaction With New

the but a short time. He served four rions between Ryan and Burks of Years as postmaster of San Jose and your building department, the writhing devoted his time to managing er, the engineers of the board of his existe. Fo to the time of his are underwriters, and our members, death harms provided the first are underwriters, and our members. denth he was president of the Ryland and are entirely satisfactory corporation.

Although the deceased is undersion insofar as they affect the questional to have donated large sums for charitable, educational, and other purposes, the extent of his phillanthropic activities will never be moved.

Room, since in this respect he took to the his perfections of the control of

#### Firemen Give Thanks For Tribune Effort Editor TRIBUNE: On behalf of the fire department of San Leandre I take pleasure in thanking The

Oakland TRIBUNE for the generous

CHECK HEARING FIXED:

Police Judge Ralph Richmond set December 14 as the preliminary examination for Alfred L. Sweet, who is charged with passing a ficiltions his nome, 2612 Twenty-sixth avenue on complaint og A. L. Kilgore, 1565 Twenty-third avenue, who states that Robert B. Bradford, University of the Oakland Bank of Savings and allfornia graduate, clubman and signed W. A. Zimmerman, The check

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# Mrs. Minna McGauley. In a reading Mrs. Minna McGauley will have for accompaniment the Arion Trio, including Miss Josephine Holub. violin; Miss Joyve Hollaway. piano; Miss Margaret Avery. cello. The program follows in full: (a) Nocturne Uda Waldrop Uda Waldrop (b) Dance of the Water Sprites Waldrop (c) Nymphes et Sylvians Bemberg (d) Nymphes et Sylvians Bemberg (d) Moon of My Delight Lehman (From a Persian Garden) (b) I'll Sing Thee Songs of Araby. Clay CONVICT HELD PRESENT WHEN OFFICERS SLAIN

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6.—By means of a police circular the detective department today identified Louis Lazarus, now serving a term at Leavenworth penitentiary, as one of those present in a house at Santa Rosa, when Detectives Miles Jackson and Lester Dorman of the local department and Sheriff James Petras of Sonoma sherit James Fettas vi solonac county were slain. The officers were killed in a gun fight with men alleged to have been mem-bers of the band of Howard street gangsters, five of whom are serving terms in San Quentin. The perpetrators of the Santa Rosa in urders were subsequently lynched by a mob. Lazarus was sent to Leavenworth for the robbery of a national bank in Seattle.

#### 35-POUND CAT IS BAGGED ON SKYLINE ROAD

Jeffe Sams went hunting for cotton tail rabbit along the Skycotton tail fating and bagged a thirty-five pound bob cat, now on display in Lusk's Frame and Photo shop at 1535 Iwenty-third avenue. Sams, who resides at 2172 Less Twenty-fourth street, fired both barrels of his shotgun, loaded with number & shot, and was finally forced to kill the cat with the butt end of his gun.

#### Wife Wrote Other Men, Suit Charges

While it is a commendable thing for a wife to delight in writing love letters, oven after marriage, it is not so praiseworthy when they are written to another man than her usband, declared Harvey Turner in his suit for divorce from Mrs. Ruby Turner. After a turbulent married life. Turner says, he discovered his wife was writing to another man and so left her on November 13. Turalso accused his wife of telling a talschood when she said she was a widow when he married her on July 23 of this year.

Oakland Bank of Savings. was followed by W. H. L. Hines of Bradford pleaded not guilty. His counsel for the defense. It is ox case was set for trial on December pected that the case will be in the hands of the jury before night.

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6.

arer and nearer comes Christmas, and longer and longer the Ve refuse to answer any questions which start, "What will o Cousin Artha?" The child's bank is heavy and waiting In the woods the white lilac is beginning to bud. The whire out of the wet bushes like toy airplanes. It is St. is Day today. George G. Vest, statesman and member of erate congress was born in 1830, and John S. Mosby, whose erate raiders were said to have been as effective as 30,000 was born in 1833. E. H. Sothern, actor, was born in 1859.

CHIE AT LARGE. )W LITERATUS:

going in for stark art. on, perhaps. The hus-ill bash his wife in the hen she objects to the se of the affinity. The old blonde child will home from a birthday drunk. I will have drunk. I will have ing of sex and war and odden labor. Maybe e a sly dig at some of nraces and have a radi-son who will preach ess and light. Whatis, it will be stark stuff.
Jean Nathan, which is
, will run to his winhen I go by and point t to Mencken OURS FOR MURK. -ARCHIE..

: Something has got to e about something.

in who is going to speak ychology" sends in a nowhich he demonstrates does not know how to

THINGS WE HAVE TO TEND TO. ldoniram:

doniram:
1 a. U. C. freshman and rolled in Prof. Holman's class. The other day ided the pumpkin, but rsisted in calling it a 1. Will you please comto him? I don't think tht.—A. E. 25.

these days, so largely over to pleasure of the wonder how many rerecall the delight that the sense of smell; of ctness of rain-wet sage. turned earth, the uniorodor of stolen grapes. riume that lies at the of the apple burrel ax n over it to select a plp-

pin. Do suddenly perceived estors bring recollections to you? The tang of wood smoke recalls a tiny cabin in deep woods to met the pungent odor of the friction of brake-shoes on one wheels brings a picture of high mountains and sharp curves bringing new and pleasing vistas, while crowded street ears remind me of Montann ranges and a sheep camp under a sudden shower. SINN FEIN.

Indeed, they do, Sinn Fein. When we whill on the mist the odor of roasting coffee there comes to mind something as unpoetic as the section west of the loop in Chicago. We like the smell of hot tar smoking above the wood fires of the paving gangs and we detest, above all others, the smell of the soft banana, peeled in the railroad coach. Do you know what it is to have a manzanita in full bloom under your window and does the oily rag drawn from the barrel of a shotgun bring a picture of ducks flying low over a marsh? There are so many of these whiffs that do not come to mind or nose right now—perhaps the Almanadians will add to the list.

> LOVE LETTERS OF A DIVORCEE.

My Darling Wife:
On this, your birthday, I salute you. It promises to be a lonesome day for me, but not as expensive as formerly. I suppose Oggie Hanson is giving you a blow-out. It would be like the cad to thus impress upon you that you are 42. Lam sending you a handmirror as a gift. Nothing much; just a reminder. Yours lovingly,
—ARCHIE.

### MINUTE MOVIES

FULLER PHUN COMEDY

ARCHIE, THE COP, DISCOVERS A RESPECTABLE MEMBER OF THE COMMUNITY ASLEEP IN AN OLD BARREL. A BOTTLE OF BOOT-LEG HOOCH TELLS THE STORY ARCHIE, WAKES HIM AND IN QUIRES WHERE HE GOT IT --- NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY -











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DIE SHAKING UP DOES NOT AGREE THE Hilly BOTTLES OF HOME MADE BREW



REG'LAR FELLERS

BY GENE BYRNES









Of the Block

A dwelling house where broken toys litter the floor. just bet on the races, put your money on the white race. will find it impossible to bury the hatchet while they sing their hammers.

When the bride promises to obey, she waives her rights; but it isn't a permanent waive.

About the only thing some men have to be proud of is the fact that their beards are tough. The higher you go, the thin-

ner the air. And the higher the thinner the excuses. derable portion of the world doubtless thinks America's

licy is Hoover. hibition law, like other jokes, isn't particularly funny exose who are about half-shot.

high - salaried movie t mind the size of the it is a grand jury's true

ilosopher who says all eations have their ups



docen't know much uction of taxes is the main object sought, why not scrap ur merchant ships as well?

perils and red perils and orange and green contests need a world that is determined to act white.

ho claim credit for inaugurating the disarmament movelittle late. The movement was begun 1,921 years ago. were no college professors, who would make the queer asat are expanded to make Sunday newspaper features? o won't join because they do not wish to associate with in the church may have to associate with them later on. son many able men full is because they think Page One instead of an incident.

Reminds Me By Jack Collins



Expensive Knowledge

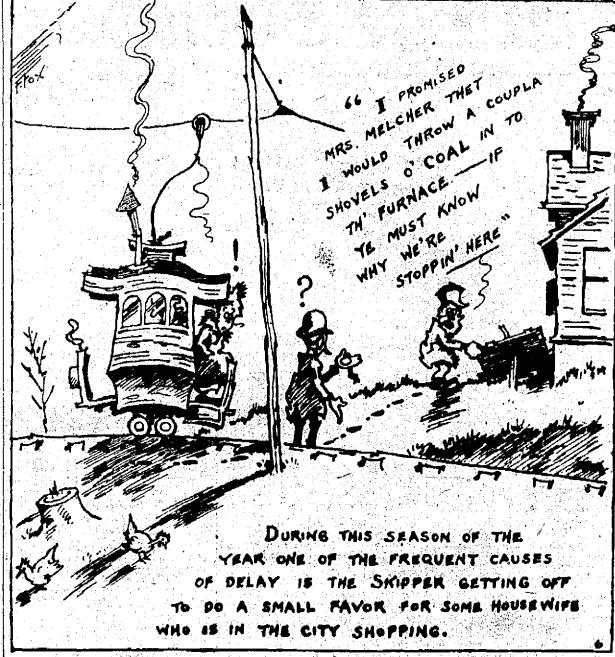
By MacGILL LIFE

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All Trains









TOOTS AND CASPER

Some Drag Baby Has With Casper!

BY MURPHY









TEFFT INSANITY

CHARGE FOLLOWS

PACT OF SUICIDE

Held for Hearing After

Receiving Beating.

C. L. Tefft, Berkeley undertaker and deputy coroner of Emeryville, who was severely beaten yesterday by Lester A. Yancey, husband of the 22-year-old divorce who shot Tefft

in his home at 2901 Grove street on November 3, is today at the Oakland

November 3, is today at the Oakland receiving hospital, where he is being detained pending a hearing on his sanity. He was arrested hast night following the issuance of a warrant by Police Judge Mortimer Smith charging insanity.

Yancey appeared before Judge Smith following the beating he administered Tefft, when the latter insisted on walking up and down in front of Yancey's eigar store at 2986 Adeline street, and alleged that Tefft and Mrs. Yancey had agreed to a suicide nact, that if one died the other was to die, if Mrs. Yancey killed herself first, he said, Tefft was to take his own life by leaping from the railing of a ferry, or in some other way. Yancey alleged that the shooting of Tefft resulted from the suicide

ing of Tefft resulted from the suicide

Yancey declared that since the shooting incident became public Tefft has strolled past his store hear-

ly every day. Yesterday Tefft approached and addressed him. He said he was about to be shot, and therefore struck Tefft, trooking him Jean.

shot, and therefore struck Teitt, knocking him down.

Tefft and Mrs. Yancey gained notoriety several weeks ago when a belated report of the shooting was made to the police by Dr. A. A. Sanderson, who attended the undertaker. Tefft at first said he had been shot by a highwayman who had attempted to hold him up on the highway in Contra Costa county.

The hearing to determine Tefft's sanity will be held at the receiving hospital tomorrow.

Performing Dolls to

Aid in Raising Fund

Tony Sarg, celebrated cartoonist

Tony Sarg, celebrated cartoonist and illustrator, will come to Oakland on December 21 with his company of Marionettes, or performing dolls. The company of "mechanical" people will perform at the Auditorium theater. Two performances will be given under the direction of the Central California Wellesley club to raise funds with which to help re-

to raise funds with which to help re-build the Wellesley College in Massa-

in 1918.
Sarg's liarionettes have been brought to the highest point of perfection. They act upon a miniature stage, are costumed as real actors, dance, sing, jest and otherwise perform as required. The members of the company play instruments, sing and speak their lines just like real actors.

Thackeray's fairy story, "Rose and the Ring," will be presented in the afternoon and "Rip Van Winkle"

will be shown in the evening. Cavendish, the English chemist. had a back stair built in his house

to avoid seeing any of

iospital tomorrow.



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A Christmas Suggestion.

band or man friend for a Christmas Gift?" It may be that he has a motor car. Here then is a suggestion for an ideal Christmas Gift that will be greatly appreciated, because of its practical value.

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GAIN comes the perplexing problem, "what shall I give my brother, husengines. And their engines will give better performance. They will thus have constant pleasant reminders of the thoughtfulness of the donor of such an unusual and practical Christmas present.

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#### COP'S ANKLE IS HURT CHASING MYTHICAL THIEF

A burglar who proved to be a myth was the cause of Policeman Darwin C. Whipple sprainings his ankle. Lieuten at W. F. Woods of the Eastern police station received a telephone call from Mrs. A. Walker, 3742 Loma Vista avenue. She told the officer that there was a burglar in her house and that the neighbors had sur-rounded the house. Emeryville Deputy Coroner Is

A squad of men under the command of Lieutenant Woods responded to the call. As the machine dreve up in front of the house Policeman Whipple, who craved action, jumped off the ma-chine as it was moving. He stepped on a small stone and sprained his ankle. The policemen searched the

Jealous Wife Takes Poison; to Recover said to have been lavished by her husband on another woman and in a

Erkot attempted to commit suicide at her home, 622 Twentieth street, this morning, by swallowing a poison-She told Police Inspectors Joe Enright and William Haldeman that her husband was giving a wattess named "Hazel" too much attention. The husband is employed as a dish-washer in the Stagg restaurant, She was treated at the Emergency hoshome. Her condition is not serious.

house but could' not trace of a burglar.

i are one another; then he are them.

#### **VETERANS HIKE** HERE FROM N. Y. SINCE AUG., 1920

On the road since August, 1920, of alleged jealousy, Mrs. E. E. Tracy Green and Joseph Felship of New York, former service men, have arrived in California after hiking their way across the continent. They have walked the entire distance, spurning rides on

> automobiles or trains. After visiting the principal cities in California, Green and Feishin will begin on a return trip to the East. They say they are collecting material for a book which they will write after completing their

#### **Bus Safety Rules** Suggested by Wood

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 6.-Calling attention to the recent disaster at Red Bluff, in which the lives of 14 school children were lost, Vill C. Wood, superintendent of public in-struction, today issued a circular let-ter to school officials of California recommending that stringent rules be adopted to prevent a recurrence of such tragedies.

ACTO RUNS DOWN MAN.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6 .- James Daiglish, a warehouse man for the Standard Oil company, living at 545 O'Farrell street, was struck by an automobile at Market and Taylor street early today. He received a lacerated scalp and injuries to hip and nose. The machine was driven by G Wombasher of 112 Seventh street. Benjamin Franklin was a vege-tarian until he discovered that fish sels of the Elizabethian age were who took him to Central Emergency ate one another; then he ate them, sons of the best families of England, hospital.



ISIT the interesting Exposition of California Industries staged in San Francisco Auditorium. In many ways it brings to mind the famous Exposition days of 1915. Visit it on Alameda County's special day---tomorrow, Wednesday, December 7.

Exhibits have been installed by the leaders of California's various industries at considerable expense. These exhibits are interesting, educational and entertaining. You'll like them!

# Especially, we invite you to see the LAUNDRYOWNERS' EXHIBIT

--- a modern laundry in full operation before your very eyes. Every process that laundries use in the laundering of shirts, collars, delicate silk garments, hosiery, etc., is shown. Everyone should see this exhibit. The crowds standing around it from 2 p. m. until late at night testify to its popularity.

Go yourself. Remember, tomorrow: December 7—Alameda County Day! Tell others about it. Take the children along. Don't miss this educational opportunity! Admission: Adults, 25c; Children, 15c.

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By Juanita Hamel

ntinued From Yesterday. IS THE TROUBLE HERE?

bandits must have gotten the youngest of thefeminine lared excitedly. She was but ears older than Marion, and,

p of flappers sequired by i se awful screams" the eld-man moaned, but I saw that distinctly enjoying the ex-

t is the trouble here?" the head of the family began in ous voice. The younger man, -looking chap, in about year in college, I judged, at his father's sleave and at us with comprehending nent in his eyes. Of them all, the only one who had the

t inkling of the truth. I knew was shared by Marion, id flown to her mother when tor car had stopped, and was to her hand. Lillian stooped child, and I heard her mur-Co to Auntie Madge, sweet-When Marion had obeyed, vanced a step toward the man, her head erect, her

bearing so palpably that of a of the world equipped to ny situation, that I felt my old ig pride of her thrilling me. re is no trouble here," she icidedly, then turned as nonly toward us as if there were else in sight.

don, you may pick up some for the fire now, but don't go sight," she said. man glared at her. stered. 'We heard the most hricks a minute ago, proceed-m here, and we have come to sate. Either you have some

haps they were beating the the middle-aged woman in-d. I looked at her for the ne attentively. She was impossible type, a ratile-woman, with no hardships or sibilities to mitigate her silli

n flashed an appraising glance and gave an irrepressible lititch, and knew that he was assment at the idiocy of his

k here," the elder man said nat was evidently his best ter-manner. "This won't do. nd to be told at once what is tier here."

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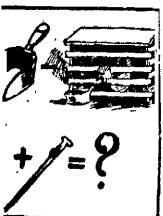
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ve not heard the last of this." nastily as he climbed into his n around and get out of here

could distinctly hear man's command to his chaut- the though we I new that he did and his words to be stidible.

Continue! Tomorrow,) 

Minute to Answer This,



out the names of the little



UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE SOAP. Uncle Wiggily Longears, the nice bunny rabbit gentieman, was in the drug store of Dr. Possum one evening to buy a piece of court plaster for his pink nose, which had a scratch on it, when he happened to see Uncle Butter, the old gentleman goat, having a package wrapped up in white paper and tied with pink string.

"Are you buying court plaster, also?" asked the bunny of the goat.

"No. I'm buying soap," answered Uncle Butter!

"Why, this isn't wash day," said the bunny rabbit gentleman, was in the

A COOL DAY

y, this isn't wash day," said the

w the lines around Lillian's tighten, and a tiny spark nto her eyes, sure signals of thing of her temper. She he women in the carriage

ing than ours. But if you do not to stay here. I would suggest to stay here. I would her I'd be home early, but I've had been important unned her back deliberately be sputtering wrath of the o had been interrogating her, and to had been interrogating her, and to the fire," she said.

I would be a good in the fire, "she said.

Is furtively watching the car and I thought for a moment going to have some soft of was palpably the type of to brooks no opposition. For at he actually looked as if he loo stride over and try physical pon Iillian's obstinacy.

I was palpably the type of the sweet soap o "She rurely will ike this."

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Salmon Ramekins.

Open, drain and free from skin and bone one large can of salmon. Add to the fish, after flaking it, the juice of an onion, a generous lump of soft an onion, a generous lump of soft and stay in the smallest particular the parkage of soan he wiggely if the will not fise da but the will not fise da but the will not fise da but the will not fise a black to Dr. Possum's drug store, bought more soap for Nurse Jane and this time nothing happened. He will not fise a but the wil

ike this."

Every time the fabbit gentleman of an onion, a generous lump of soft accustomed to command out of its other powers had all it more and more, and he was quite pleased to be taking Nursa Jane home at little present so she wouldn't seoid fill the buttered ramekins lightly was beginning to perceive a himself with a futile ented himself with a futile snari:

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the ramekins.

Deviled Clams.

Fox.

"Hat What is it Nurse Jane will Steam open eighteen claims and reliker" suddenly asked the rox, as he move them from the shells. Chop stood in front of the bunny, blocking the claims and add to them a half the path. "What have you there?" cupful of crumbs, fuice of an onion, paper a teaspoonful of chapped.

stond in front to the bunny, blocking the clams and add to them a half the path. "What have you there?" cupful of crumbs, juice of an onion, and he pointed to the package of soap in the bunny's part in the

what I'll do"

moment if you please' said Uncle
Wiggily. "These rakes of not the
kind you think they are You did not
let me finish what I started to say.
These are cakes of—"
"ful! Tut' It matters not to me
what Yind of cakes they are' broke
in the leax I tan sat any kind of
cake—chocolate cake molasses cake,
tunomon cake or even Franch pastry
squidigle-squidigle cakes. I like 'eniall' fire' three me those called.

Most rink is an impolitely the box
smalched the soap from Uncle Mufitty's play, tore off the paper and,
when he saw the prefty yellow, ied,
lide and white rines the wox howled

Oh, now word me, it.
Youn' Yind What a feast I shall ha b'
Oh, you chees' and he stuck out
his tongue at them
"You had better give me back those
cakes. Mr. Fox." said Uncle Wiegily.

PERSIAN SWEETS.

Then add and subtract as "You're trying to save them for your-

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Ladies' Four-Piece Skirt (No. 1155)

The back and front gore of this skirt are given a graduated panel effect by the insertion of a knife plaited section at each

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he women in the carriage contemptuous glance, then sely eyes clashed with the ones of the pompous owner of urious car. getting a trifle tired of this," If you desire to occupy ticular spot of land, say so, will move farther on. We arely contest the place with your party is much stronger by the policy of the p



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CUT OUT ALONG THESE LINES

No-it isn't a novel and it isn't a hort story and it isn't a sketch, and be thitle indignant but what a it isn't a "study" in this, that or the : sensation it would create other thing, so I don't see just where it is going to lit

of us editors or

teaders for any package of soap from the bumy gentilemen.

Walk a minute Mr fox Just a moment if you please said Uncle Wiggly. These cakes or not the kind you think they are you did not left me and a form of the kind you think they are you did not left me and add to it the juice of an heard H—but she large publication she'd feal Said "In bre confidence" after she'd read it to us. Maybe she did

-I don't think I felt much more confident myself, փօսբի.

It was a lavely day. The bright, but not too warm. was a nice little breeze and from the lested in them was a nice atthe preeze that the speak point if there are a speak point we eaught a gint of blue water and now and then the many persons like me in the book shoen of a snow-white sail reading world.

The pansies down by the steps Hidden gold mines—why, there were like bright, inquisitive little she had one right in her own heart. faces, and there was something about. If she had only written the book out the fragrance of the mignonette that of her own life, if she had only 1 cup chopped Sun Maid raisins, really-

the story. "What's it going to be about," I examination papers and new heaux

We'd be astonished, most of usthere's very little doubt of that show a too, I suppose, and may-

would write letters to the papils about it—ministers would preach on it-actors in the vaudeville houses would make jokes about the herodeur me, I can hardly wait for her begin to read!" And when she did begin-li wasn't about girls at all, the story. Or about

school or about the convent. It was about the desert, the wide mysterious, terrifying, alluting des-eit. And there were sandsforms in attend lost mines and rough prospectfors and murders and abductions and dance hall girls, and a heroine as good as gold and as queer-as hero-

of grace, 1921. Oh, it was not a bad story, as such stories go. There really was a good deal in it, when you came to think of it-but, somehow, it seems to me I've heard a lot about the desert and sandstorms and hidden gold mines ever since the movies began to concentrate on them. I don't know much about deserts

The sun was myself, or hidden gold mines, and arm. There I'm afraid I'm not very much inter-

taken us by the hand and led us So we were quite in the mood for into the queer little world where she is story.



Listen, World

I have no objection to ladies smoking. They may do what they wish with their mouth for all o' me-go out and bite off pieces of the asphalt if that's their idea of a good time But I do yearn to ask them a few questions. Why, oh why, if they have to smoke, ear't they do it as if it were a regular game? Same as eating onions or chewing gum or any other conventional recreation? other conventional recreation.
Why must they act with the self-consciousness of a bon conmellowing its third goat strictor swallowing its third goat or a policeman accepting hush

I saw one of them last night in the restaurant. Now, it was just a regular restaurant. Nobody special goes there and nobody cares what anyone else does.
You can pull off a murder as long as you don't interfere with your neighbor's salad. Of all places where a Lady Nicotiner might feel at ease, that restaurant is the mightest. But did she? She did not. As witness the drawing, which so help me is an accurate sketch of the creature done on the back of my bill of fare while I

wated for my liver and bacon.

Originally she was a reglar girl with reglar hair and eyes and a reglar suit of clothes. But just because she was smoking a cig-arette she had to disarrange all

I've often been asked how I can live" and they haven't whined about possibly know if I'm giving the right it either. It you expect this man to possibly know if I'm giving the right advice and how I can be sure I know both sides of the question. The answer to that is very simple. I can't I can only answer the problem as it is presented to me, shaping my answer to suit the character as I interpret it from the letter given. Often following letters reveal as I don't know but I would gladly fast in bed Then she went down often following letters reveal aspects to the situation which the first letter falled to show. Such a one is the following. I shall now amend my answer—and probably lose much

my answer—and probably lose much in the writer's good esteem:

Dear Jerry—
Some time ago I wrote you a letter in regard to my husband. You answered it while I was in the hospital, but my chum sent me your letter. Well, Jerry, since I wrote you last my baby was born, and so I'm happy. It is a little boy My husband wanted a girl, but I got my wish. I wonder if baby will make a different man of him. You told me I could find of him. You told me I could find a better friend in the city pound. Well, Jerry, I felt like that many times. He has abused me many times, also my dear mother who has helped him in money matters. Now he is working in the country and will room by home. try and will soon be home. I'll give him one more chance. But if he gets mean and swears at me of he gets mean and swears at me again or mother, what shall I do, Jerry? He wants me to go to a God-forsaken hole in the mountains to live. It's because it's an easy life for him, and I can't go on account of baby or my health.

He says a wife is forced to go with her husband. Is that true? If I ever consider divorce, Will they let him have my buby?

Oh, Jerry, I suffered before he was born, and I love the little fellow so. I could not give him up. I would rather see him dead. My mother-in-law hates me, and, Jerry, I hate her. For she is so

My father-in-law refuses to see my husband because he's been so mean to him. My husband is due home this week, so I will see how he acts. He kicks about every job he gets. My mother is helping us pay our bills and living. Don't you think be could at least how her a little respect?

What do you advise me to do."

The nothing but bills and fight over money, and he never earns over \$4 a day I am not very strong as baby is only 21 days old and needs a great deal of care, washing, bathing him and preparing his food. E. G. S.

#### The Other Side

You wrote me a story of scemingly story was true, you could certainly have found a better friend in the city pound than your husband was proving to be. I now realize that there is injustice on both sides. You husband may be frritable

overbearing, unkind and selfish, but yours is hardly the attitude to spur a man on to his noblest efforts. Why shouldn't you go with your husband wherever he may work." Some of the finest women in the world have followed their men into "God forsaken holes in the mountains to



nime last night, but he didn't ny more. Jen an III What ANY WORD



DO TAKE THEIR CRIMES!

her scellery. She jammed her hair behind her ears slouched down into her clothes and rammed her hat over her eyebrows until she looked like a cross between an English tourist and a ward heeler. Then she shoved her elbows in the hors d'osuvre, dangled her fingers, rolled her eyes, and gave all other evidence of an approach-ing fit Then, and only then, did she get around to smoking that clgarette.

Now is that your idea of a Wild Evening? Why, I wouldn't-make that much fuss if I were going to bomb the President. How hard some folks do take their crimes!

on to you:

Dear Geraldine:

As a steady reader of your column in The TRIBUNE and appreciating them as much as I do, I am taking the liberty of answering Fair Play in her letter, and I think that I can tell her very plainly that there are more married women driving their husbands to make love to girls and other women than husbands leaving on their own behalf, and I think I can say that with the authority of a married man and from experi-

ences I have witnessed.

I have been a collector and agent for installment houses and insurance companies for the past fourteen years and am still at the game. I have seen and known many a family broken up through the fault of the wife, and ask any man in my line of business and they will tell you how they tell that kind of a woman.

They start in knocking their

husbands to strange men and at the same time a woman will boost her husband before another woman while speaking to her. have known many a husband who is true and respectable driven to the dogs by these women. Fair Play says married men make bye to girls for their own pleasure? ne, but they think it's all right. ds their wives do the same.

#### "Fifty Per Cent!"

I don't say it is this way in all cases, but to give Fair Play the benefit of the doubt, I'll say 50 per cent. I am not speaking of hearsay, but what I have witnessed myself and know myself. A woman thinks that she can play the game and she fools the

man. If dwever, sooner or latter he fluds out. Some make a noise and some drift away quietly.

As for the single girl. I myself don't think much of her. imagines she is in love with a man and the trouble lies in the fact that the average girl does not know when she gets married how to be a good partner. She doesn't realize what she is going into when she gets married. She is taking up the biggest thing in life and she is not taught her mission. She

doesn't understand. She is not taught her mission, she doesn't realize that it's unfair when single to flirt with a married man, It is pleasure she is seeking, but we must pay for pleasure. Take hine out of ten married men making love to single girls and other women and look in his home and you will find the answer. Don't blame all the men.

We all still maintain part of the beast in us. Women want

good times and fancy things. Hus-bands can't afford them, so they look for a way to get them. If I were permitted to I could preve

that.

I am not a writer and I don't know how to express my idead very well, so'l will ask you. Geraldine, to accept this. I could say a lot more, but I don't want to take up too much space in your column. I will close with best of wishes to you and congratuations on your good work. Keep if up, for we sure do heed work like yours and a whole lot more of it. yours and a whole lot more of a STEADY READER.





DOROTHY MCCOY, "THE KID," 5032 Dover St., Oakland, "THE PEARL NECKLACE." CHAPTER I

The Norman family was very wealthy. The ancestors dated back as far as Washington and was then a very distinguished family.
Pearl Norman, the 18 year old

daughter was having a ball on her birthday. She received many presents which were stacked upon a table. Sho barely looked at her presents as there were so many, ex-cept the ones from her mother and father. Her mother had given her a beautiful gold wrist watch and her father had given her a diamond ring.
' Pearl heard the butler announce

her grandfather and she ran forward to meet him. He handed her an ob-long box with purple velvet over it. She opened it and there was a very

she opened it and there was a very expensive pearl necklace.
"With very good wishes," whispered her grandfather.
"Oh, grandfather. That is just what I wanted," said Pearl and took her grandfather's arm and went into the ballroom.

That night Pearl insisted upon taking it to her room instead of putting it in the family safe as her mother suggested. But Pearl had her own way all her life as she was

As for his swearing at you—it that's your customary attitude toward your responsibilities as a wife I don't know but I would gladly join him in a few julcy oaths.

Frankly, E. G. S., I think you're spelled, badly spolled. I think that splendid little mother of yours had better stop protecting you for a while and let you work out your own destiny. You're perfectly able to do so if you have to. You can get along quite nicely in the mountains on \$4 a day. I know because I've lived there. Both you and the baby will be much better off. As for the arduous labors of caring for a 21-days-old baby—oh pooh! There are thousands of mothers in this town today who are doing that and

town today who are doing that and vants were searched. As nothing caring for half a dozen other chil- was found on them they could not was found on them they could not get out of the house a few days until the police got some cires.

Lydia, Pearl's maid, suspected Mrs. Norman's maid Clara, as Clara had been in prison once. Lydia was honest and would not have stolen the pearls but she was kept in the house like the others.

CHAPTER TIL Lydia and the other servants were allowed to roam in the garden provided they kept in certain boundary lines. As Lydia was walking along one of the walks, she saw Clara and a man coming towards they did not see her. stepped behind a bush until they could pass. Clara and the man stopped right in front of the bush where

Lydia was hiding and began to talk. "Let's do it tonight," said Clara.
"All right," said the man. "Meet "All right," said the man. "Meet me at the bridge at 9 o'clock." and Clara went in the kitchen and the man went off in another direction. Lydia knew that she had been eaved fropping but she also learned something she was sure Clara had the pearls.

CHAPTER IV.

'An it began to get dark it began to rain. By 9 o'clock it was pouring. Lydia was walking through the hall when she saw Clara slip out a side door. She quickly put on a coat and followed her. She almost slipbed and fell several times, as it was very muddy. Pretty son they came to the shadows and began to talk to Clara. Clara showed him the string of pearls and said something about them going to the station to catch the first terms. the next train. As soon as Lydia heard that she sped back to the house as fast as she could. When sho got there she rushed in the door and roused everybody. She finally got some policemen and they got in a car and raced off. As they turned a corner they saw a car ahead of them, in which a woman and a man were, so they chased it. The and woman looked back and saw them and went faster than ever-When they came in sight of the station the train had just come in. The car ahead of them went still faster and got in the driveway of the station just as the train pulled out. The other car come up behind them and the policemen jumped out and but handcutts on both the man and the woman and found the pearls, I'mo month's later Lydia and

com.
"I'm so glad we found out you are my missing cousin," said Pearl.
"So am I," answered Lydla, and
they both put on their costs to take a drive.

Pearl were sitting together in Pearl's

By DOROTHY McCOY, ("The Kid,")



Every time my wife goes out she carries four or five bundles. .....

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Mix raisins, dates and nuts. Knead on a board dredged with powdered thought, "school or the convent or fand ruffled dimities and how short the convent or fand ruffled dimities and how short thought, "school or the convent or fand ruffled dimities and how short thought, "school or the convent or fand ruffled dimities and how short thought, "school or the convent or fand ruffled dimities and how short thought, "school or the convent or fand ruffled dimities and how short thought, "school or the convent or fand ruffled dimities and how short thought, "school or the convent or fand ruffled dimities and how short thought, "school or the convent or fand ruffled dimities and how short thought, "school or the convent or fand ruffled dimities and how short thought, "school or the convent or fand ruffled dimities and how short thought, "school or the convent or fand ruffled dimities and how short thought, "school or the convent or fand ruffled dimities and how short thought, "school or the convent or fand ruffled dimities and how short thought, "school or the convent or fand ruffled dimities and how short thought, "school or the convent or fand ruffled dimities and how short thought, "school or the convent or fand ruffled dimities and how short thought, "school or the convent or fand ruffled dimities and how short thought, "school or the convent or fand ruffled dimities and how short thought, "school or the convent or fand ruffled dimities and how short thought, "school or the convent or fand ruffled dimities and how short thought, "school or the convent or fand ruffled dimities and how short thought, "school or the convent or fand ruffled dimities and how short thought, "school or the convent or fand ruffled dimities and how the can a girl should the would the would the parks of the chewed them up, sud then, all of ready sum or some of the guria should the chewed the parks of the chewed them up, sud then, all of ready sum or some of the guria should the parks of the chewed them up, sud then, all of ready sum or some of

## DAWES' APPROVAL OF ALAMEDA BASE STIRS UP ACTION

#### C. of C. Committee Draws Up Plans to Attract Attention to Big Campaign.

Civic and commercial organiza-tions in Alameda today have under consideration a plan outlined last mght by John H Wilkens, chairnight by John H Wilkens, chair-man of the Alameda chamber of commerce naval base committee for adding emphasis to the concerted effort which is being made by the bay region to have the big Pacific new base located at the Encinal

elty
Budget Director Dawes, accordtor to despitches from Washington, has recommended to the sec department accept Alameda's donation of 5340 acres of land for a base site. Wilkes sees in the recommendation another medium for expediting recognition of Alameda as the base site. He expressed the belief the time has come for

Individual action by the residents of Alameda He said. The news from Washington that Hudget Director Dawes has included in the budget for the fiscal. Near of 1922-1923 authorization for the secretary of the many to accept the Alameda naval base sit, if the naval base be moved from Mare Island, may mean much or it may mean but little. It is a part of the regular contine to be gone through. APPROPRIATION NIEDED.

ization lies in the expedition of the actual acquirement of the Alamedi properly if the government so cleets Some such action is necessary be-fore the Alameda gift can be acpayes the way.

disarmainent conference tends to delay all naval department improvements and especially all naval department construction projects but actually has no direct per-

"The disarmainent naval program as nov proposed leaves the United States navy with more ships than can be taken care of by any or all the naval stations now on the Pa-cific Coast Some plan for increasing navy yard facilities must be pro-vided regardless of the disarmament

of letters and telegrams to their congressional representatives, or to any member of congress with whom they may be in touch. This is vital. THOUSANDS OF LETTERS.

"Sectial thousand individual let-ters and telegrams are more forceful than messages from organized bodies." "It is necessary to stir the California delegation to united and vigorous action. They must be made to realize that their constituents expect them to

tors have taken no active part in the naval base matter. They need to be shown the will and desire of the

"It is time this work should be in full swing and it is up to the individual citizens of Alameda to make their showing

#### Drivers Escape As Their Cars Collide

ALAMEDA, Dec. 6.—F. C. Jacobs, 2004 Pacific aveille, employed by the Pacific Cas and Electric Company, started to back from the cut) at Walnut street and San Jose ave-nue vesterday E Lefevre 1901 nue vesterday E Lefevre 1901 Broadway, was passing in his car, The two came together. Jacobs' machine had a real whoel torn off and the other had its fenders smashed Neither man was injured. Some one thinking the drivers had been injured telephoned the police and the ambulance dashed up t carry away the injured

#### Minister's Son Held In Bad Check Case

and son of an eastern minister, appeared in court this morning to answer a charge of passing bad checks half the deaths of infants are still on Berkeley merchants. Kochler's preliminary examination

overdrew his account at local banks, dren's health specialist, declared in Police records show Kochier to have his lecture last night at Lang hall been taken into custody before for similar offenses both in Oakland and



that much desired smooth golden-brown crust, brush them over with a pastry brush dipped in Carnation Milk before putting them

You will also find that if you brush the cover of your pies with Carnation Milk they will brown more evenly and be more flaky.

My course in Home Cooking lessons contains many hints which you may find useful. I will send you this course and a book of 100 tested recipes free if you will write me care of the Carnation Milk Products Co. of Cal., 49 Main St., Ben Francisco.

### World Ad Leader Indulges in Aero Acrobatics Over Oakland



CHARLES H. MACKINTOSH, World Ad Club president, as he started at Durant Field on his maiden acroplane flight.

#### Charles H. Mackintosh Takes First Airplane Ride to Get Birdseye View of City's Beauty

tions already at hand, or open up entertained at a big luncheon of the the cutive subject anew, is mere con- San Francisco organization at the that we have not learned that jecture at this time

DISARMAMENT DELAY.

Sacramento, Stockton, Modesto and resistance By increasing the volume of the property of the p Fresno. Modesto and feet tener is increasing the volume nothing is gained. What we must do Mackintosh told the students that is reduce the resistance. We must they must expect business depression to make that it is the ultimate confor a period of at least twenty-five sumer who buys, no matter how

> selling on a receding market "Speaking of writing ads, another "Until the clerks change their lesson must be leatned from the mode of address, there is no hope latest governmental statistics for better business conditions," said Ninety-four per cent of the buying Mackintosh "Such shibboleths as public has not been higher than the 'What is it you want?" Something fourth grade in school. Are you else?' and 'Nothin' more?' must go reaching the entire one hundred per

paves the way.

'The rider attached, if the naval base is moved from Maie island, of the Associated Advertising Clubs is a natural reservation, as decisive action is outside the scope of ride vesterday and in addition to get-ting a birdseve view of Oakland he ment accept the Alameda tender, an appropriation for actual naval base construction work must follow at an early date. This provision is incorporated in the deed of gift.

"Whether the present congress will not on the data and recommendation of open up entertained at a big luncheon of the The trouble with business now is.

Charles H. Mackintosh, president.

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It is just the same in business as if we neglected practicing golf for four years.

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The trouble with business now is

years if history is to repeat heiself, many handle the goods before he land said that the business man of acquires it. At the present time we manent bearing on the matter of a today and tomorrow must alter his are all selling only forty-five per cent Pacific Coast naval base tentire method of selling as he will be and are losting the balance.

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"All supporters of the Alameda clerk but a salesman. In fact, every must be the keynotes of the advertise in starting an active campaign of letties and telegrams to their



#### "So far the two California sena- MILITARY POLICY OF U.S. SAID TO BE INADEQUATE

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6.-The military policy of the United States has always been inadequate, according to Major-General William M. Wright, speaking at the luncheon of the Association of the Army and the United States, yesterday at the St. Francis botel, on "The Mili-

tary Policy of the United States' "History has proved this." continued the speaker, "although we have never been engaged in singlehanded combat with any first-rate power which exerted its full

strength against us," General Wright stated that he had in his possession letters from General Pershing in which he emto see that the provisions of the law which gave us a definite mili-tary establishment are carried out.

## BERKELEY. Dec. f. Leonard Nutrition Disorders Nochler, former university student

directly traceable to disorders of Ray Benjamin Out; Kochler's preliminary examination nutrition, brought about by improper cording to Kochler's story, he merely feeding. Dr. Emmett Holt, chilhis lecture last night at Lane hall, of the abolition of the office of as "My own opinion is," said Dr. Holi, sistant United States attorney general "that the responsibility can be laid in oil cases, and that Raymond T. partly upon the home, partly upon Benjamin would be relieved as a rethe state and certainly a share of it sult. The order goes into effect must be laid at the door of the medi-January 1. C. D. Hamel, Benjamin's must be laid at the door of the medi-

#### Two Cars Crash On Berkeley Line

BERKELEY, Dec. 6. - Broken intersection of the two streets. and had to be removed from the

scene of the collision by a wrecking Ferminal railways Telegraph car, being the heavier of the two, was only slightly, damaged and was able to proceed on its way to Oakland. Windows were

obstructed by another street car. No one was hurt in the collision. Every man but Custer was scalped

#### Water Board Opposed By Speaker in S. F.

ng before members of the San Franrisco Development League at their ary 1. uncheon testerday at the Palace The California Edison company, declared power by municipalities or by other and policemen. governmental control has been a complete failure. Ballard's address Christmas Trees to was in opposition to the proposed initiative measure creating a water and power board in California and ssuing state bonds of \$500,000,000 to develop hydro-electric in their

#### Protest to Be Made Against Wage Cuts

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6 .- A proest to the labor board on the proposed 10 per cent wage cut anounced recently by railroad companies will be made brotherhood chiefs who are in conference here today. The conference, which is at-tended by the executive committee of the railroad brotherhoods, with the exception of the shop crafts and Cause of Mortality clerks, will last for thre days and SAN FRANCISCO, Dec 6 - Fully was opened vesterday.

## Office Abolished

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec 6 .-- Word was received today from Washington

#### City Planner Paid; Council Fight Ends

BERKELEY, Dec. 6.-Payment by class flew in all directions while pas- the council of a bill of \$383 to Carol sengers on two crowded cars nar- Aronovici, city planner, today ended rowly escaped injury shortly after 8 a dispute that has tied up \$30,000 in o'clock this morning when a south- bills. The deadlock in the matter was bound Telegraph avenue crashed broken with the return of Councilinto an easthound Ashby car at the man E. P. Harms Those opposing ntersection of the two streets. The payment in full said a part of the work done by Aronovici was un-

#### rew of the San Francisco-Oakland Father Arrives for Hunt Victim's Body

BERKELEY, Dec 8 -The body of Gordon Sawver Jr., University of California student, accidentally shot An investigation of the accident is and killed while hunting ducks, will being made by officials of the car be sent to Tucson, Ariz Gordon Sawcompany, 'According to the motor-man on the Ashby car his view was identified to

BERKELEY Office of The TRIBUNE, 2011 Shattuck. by the Indians on the battlefield of the Little Big Horn river. Phone Berk. 180.

#### FELONY CHARGES All Parley Pays Homage to Wife Of Dutch Envoy AGAINST OIL MAN

Complaining Witness Signs Release for Pair Accused of Embezzlement.

ARE DISMISSED

Charges of fejony embezzlement against Zell E Robinson, president of the Kentucky Pacific Oil Refining Company, and Clarence T Owers, secretary of the same company, were dismissed this morning by Police Judge Edward J Tyrrell

The case was dismissed when the complaining witness, Theresa O'Brien, 253 Fourteenth street, Richnond, signed a dismissal blank. The two men varie arrested on Novembber 24 in the Siciamento 17otel, Sacramento, where they had been residing since leaving the Hotel Oak-

According to Police Inspector V. J. Coley, who handled the case, Robinson made two checks of \$100 each payable to Miss O'Brien, which she cashed at the Certial National "ank The money, the officer states was given to Robinson Colev says the check was drawn on the Rialto Bank of Los Angeles and were returned

o the Oakland bank marked not suicient funds. When Theresa O'Brien told Robinwhen Theresa () Brien told Roomson about the checks, Coley says, he told her he would forward the money or have a friend deposit it in the bank for him. The police say that he sent the money to be deposited but that the friend failed to

put it in the bank.

Coley further stated that Owens took no part in the transaction exbank in an automobile, accompanied by Robinson

Miss O'Brien told the police that she met Robinson some time ago in Colusa county. At that time he was

also an oil promoter.

The men have been in jail since the date of their arrest. The police say that they were unable to raise the bail as all their interests, and filends were in Texas

#### Specialty Salesmen Will Adopt By-Laws

The Oakland Assembly of the National Association of Specialty Sales-men will hold its monthly meeting men will noid its monthly meeting at the Merchants' Exchange building Friday evening. One of the important matters of business to come before the body will be the adoption of the constitution and by-laws of the association. James Lynch, sales counselor of San Francisco and professor of salesmanship at the University of California, will talk on his experiences as a sales adviser and teacher. A Ainold of Berkeley is in charge of the program for the

The regular luncheon meeting of the association will be held at Richard's cafe next Monday noon. R. W. Frisbie has arranged a special program of music for the occasion. E. Č Bellows, commissioner of corporations of California, will talk on "The Blue Sky Law"
Albert G. Burns will preside at both meetings.

#### Firemen, Policemen Protest Wage Cut

ALAMEDA. Dec 6 -Petitions gned by virtually every member of A wage reduction plan was adopted

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec 6.—Speak- for a 10 per cent cut, the first 5 per cent reduction to take place on Janu-

The police and firemen maintain hotel, R II. Ballard, vice-president the cost of living has not dropped and general manager of the Southern sufficiently to permit a family man is a visitor to the Pau-American to live on a salary less than \$140 a building and Continental hall, where that development of hydro-electric month, the present wage of firemen

Be Given by Merchant

S. Herman, wholesale dealer in the conference,

The Netherlands delegation, although not representing a nation recognized as one of the great powers that he will give Christmas trees

as the most beautiful the conference of the great powers, is not the less keenly interested in the outcome of the conference fruit and produce, located at Second and Franklin streets, announced today that he will give Christmas trees in the outcome of the conference free to all charitable institutions in H was only by the most delicate Alameda county. This plan is in accompanied by the most delicate diplomacy that Queen Wilhelming's Alameda county. This plan is in ac-cordance with one established by Herman several years ago and which ias been observed each year

HUNT BAREFOOT BURGLAR. MODESTO Dec 6 -What is supbeen busy here for several nights rebeen busy here for several nights re-cently. He has not made any big and must depend upon the balance hauls, due to the fact that he is of force between the great powers working in neighborhoods that have been burglarized before and where the people keep very few valuables electric plants is planned in Java out in the open during the next few months.

#### Mme. de With Acclaimed As Most Beautiful Woman At Conference.

MME, H. M. VAN BAERSMA

DE WITH, who is recognized as the most attractive woman brought to Washington by the

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WASHINGTON Dec 6 -Many benutiful women, members of the families of delegates advisers and attaches of the delegations from the world powers to the limitation signed by virtually every member of of armaments conference, have the police and fire departments of of armaments conference, have Alameda will be presented to the city come to Washington since the openbe taken to suspend the date of re-but taken to suspend the date of reheen acclaimed as most beautiful

tor of interest at the many special world gathering as the conference. In addition to this, she almost daily her husband is called by his official duties There she receives gracious bows from the many diplomatic agents who pay tribute to her title as "the most beautiful woman at

government kept her country ou of the great conflict, for Holland, like Belgium is one of the "buffer states" which play an important part in Europe's balance Such small states cannot even consider posed to be a barefoot burglar has the maintenance of armed force sufficient to protect them from the

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 $^{Bananas.}_{\rm dozen..}20c_{\rm and}~25c$ 

#### Tony Justi Clay Street Entrance

Fancy Nevada Burbank

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Shuey, the oldest woman graduate the work which is being carried in that institution and one of the interest women to graduate in medicine, was suggested. Some plan for contributing to the memorial scholar-stable fund is being worked on Dr. Shaet was a charter member of the Sometimest Club.

Sometimest Club is in Nesh, director of fecreation in Orthfred, was the speaker at are succeeding in providing tennia, the weelly knocked to Michael are succeeding in providing tennia, the weelly knocked to Michael are succeeding in providing tennia, the limit vesterd in Nesh outlined boat crews pageants.

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35c at Barrel Syrup... Se can Cooking Molasses. 15c Shredded Wheat, 2 pkgs 20c Granenuts 35c pkg. Wheat Flakes

40c pkg. Rolled Oats ..... 5 lbs. pkg Rolled Oats... 10 lb. pkg Rolled Oats., MILK Tall cans Federal Milk.... Small cans Milk. 35c cans Eagle Milk.....226

BROOMS 90c large 5-tie Brooms.....656

#### IN OUR MARKETS

Another carload of Lastern fat steer beef and Eastern corn-fed pork was unloaded for our markets yesterday. Hundreds tell us they have never bought such meat in Oakland before. We anticipate having two carloads of this meat for our markets weekly soon. EASTERN STEER BEEF EASTERN CORN FED PORK 25c whole Pork Shoulders-0c Brisket Boiling Beef, lb. 5¢ 15c Short Ribs of Beef, lb. 12c 30c cuts of Pork Shoulders—15c Prime Rib Roast lb. 12c

25c Prime Rib Roast, lb ... 18c 25c Cross Rib Roast, lb... 18c 25c half leg of Pork Shoulder 180 found Steak, 16. ... . 186

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Se Legs of Lamb, tb...

15. 156 Pork Lein Roast, lb., 25. 40c tender Pork Chops, lb., 28. HAMS AND BACON 30c Surloin Steak, Ib. .... 20c 35c sugar cured heavy
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# ITY BASKETBALL LEAGUE WILL BE ORGANIZED TONIGHT

ANAGER DEL HOWARD OF THE OAKS MAY MAKE SOME TRADES AT MINOR LEAGUE MEETING

## G MEETING OF ALL **ASKETBALL MANAGERS** IS SET FOR TONIGHT

anization of Eastbay Basketball League Onkland nedule for Oakland Y. M. C. A. at 8 p. m.

isketball is due to break forth in full strength tonight at the line ng of the Eastbay Basketball League at the Oakland Y. M. C. A. Salva o'clock, at which time managers of all teams a greater the ay baskethall movement will be present to arrai - sinal deof the league and to draw up a playing schedule that will em-close to forty amateur clubs. The movement has been gaining ARCHITE th daily for the past two weeks since the first announcement ent forth by Director W. A. Kearns that all basketball interests side of the bay were to be unified in one big city wide M e. The full support of the Oakland Recreation Department Silva 3b 2 Selwb 2b 3 mmediately lent to the movement and at the present time there. State c-16 Recs. 1b 3 ne than twenty teams which have signified their intention of Pelgins active members of the Eastbay League,

#### Here Are the Teams Entered In City League

Pollowing is a partial list of the basketball teams entered in the new city league which will be formally organized tonight when the managers meet at the Phyteouth Ath Club A J Grasmoen-15'7 Euclid Berkeler Aedui Club or Mervieu — Aedui Ciun Mr Molman Cheviole: Motors I J Ironside St Jos Ath Club R A loyerr, 516 tith St. Oly Fred Kane, 1927 San Juan, Oak Renc LaSalle 717 Joth St., Oak. Mr McDonald-San Leandro Playgrounds McKinnon-

R. A. Martin . Lincoln Arrows Jay B. Nash, Ock Recrea Dept Babe Nevm 1201 Colusa Av. Eer L II fuley, Roos Bros, Oakle M Binger, Western Elec. Oak H W. Scott Western Electrics Harry Seames—

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St Josephs Ath Club Paul Sloan, Plymouth Ath. Club Steele— .2012 38th Ave. Oakland E. T Trombley— .... Western Electrics

Paul Van Horn, Oak, Settlement Fred White, Plymouth Ath. Club

#### Bakersfield Must ·Play Dinuba High For S. J. Valley Title

nd the entire bay it is desired it interested by in attendance.

Teams In the minted Division.

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The minted Division are the Western ites which organization has two in this division, the Cakinad Y and Aldermans. The Elegraph Avenue Methods and Aldermans. The 120-lb division is not yet fully organized but it following three teams have signified and Aldermans. The Control Savings Bank. Sunface organizing teams and managers are expected to be endance tonight to talk over the organized to inthe Charles and managers are expected to be endance tonight to talk over the organized to first to organized to make the organized to organized to make the organized to organized to make the

#### Tribune League Club Standings

Western Division.

## French Billiardist

NEW YORK, Dec 6-Roger Conti-French billiardist led Jake Schaefer

#### Class C League Starring for Alameda Club

This is DAVE STOTT, the young infielder who is doing his share of good work to keep the Alameda club right up next to the leaders in the National Division of the Class A TRIBUNE league.



# HOW TO PLAY

# By California And Sequoyah

Strong Golf Line-ups Will Meet in Big Inter-Club Tournament.

#### Schedule for Next Sunday

Following is the schedule of games in The TRIBUNE league for next CLASS A DEAGUE.

Calatone Water Co. vs. Del Monto Packers No. 5, at San Pablo Play-ground; 2 p m. Allondale Merchanis vs. Clement Prog Co., at Allendule Playground; mol Anderson Clothicra vs. Kohler Chase, at Oakland Coast League Park; Dp m.
Poplar Candy Ce vs. Fruitvale
S S G. W, at Durant Baseball Fleid;

Cliff Durani Motors ve. Oakland
N. S. G. W. No. 50, at Oakland Coast
League Park, 10 30 a. m.
Metrose Merchants vs. Lee Bertillion
Hatters at Metrose, High and Flast
Tenth streets; 2 p. m.
Zenith Mill and Lumber Co. vs.
Whelan Market, at Fitchburg, Sixtyninth avenue and East Fourteenth
street; 2 p. in.
Alameda Club vs. Maxwell Hardware, at Washington Park, West Alameda; 12:36 p. m. Notional Division.

CLASS & SEAGUE. CALIFORNIA DIVISION.
Niles Victory Motors vs. Dei Monté
Packers No. 45 st Kinney Park,
Eighth and Delaware, West Berkeley,

1:30 p. m. Telegraph Avenue Mofchanta vs. K. U. Club at Lazear Playground, 1 30 of the at integer trayground, 130 p. m.
St Joseph's Sodality vs Hayward N. S. G. W. at Hayward. 2:15 p. m.
Oskland Sciots No. 2 vs Twenty-third Avenue Merchants at Twenty-third Avenue Levee, 2 15 p. m.

U. S. C. Will Not Ask
For Conference Berth

De Bertilion Juniors ve. Key System, at Alberger Field: 12:15 a. m.
Pacific Gas and Electric Co. vs. Glen
Athletic Club, at Durant Field; 10:30

Says Coach Henderson

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 6.—The University of Southern California will not apply for admittance to the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Conference of the meeting to be held in Portland, December 10, it was announced to the First Control of the Meeting to be held in Portland, December 10, it was announced to the Meeting to be held in Portland, December 10, it was announced to the Meeting to the Me

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## Teams Chosen | PINELLI MAY LAND WITH CINCINNATI OR PITTSBURG PIRATES

Del Howard Will Be Home Next Monday and May Have Good News for the Local Fans.

By EDDIE MURPHY

More than four hundred baseball men are today gathered at Buffalo, New York, where the annual meeting of the National Association of Professional Baseball is being held. Among them are minor and major league club owners, and hanging about the hotel lobbies and meeting hall are all kinds of scouts. This meeting is the one at which most of the big deals between major and minor league ball clubs are put through. George Elmer Del Howard is representing the Oakland baseball club at the meeting and the chances are the big fellow will return home with some interesting news for the local fans. Del has sent word that he will leave Buffalo Thursday, and expects to arrive home some time next Monday. Since leaving here some time ago, Howard has spent most of his time at his home in Kinney, Illinois, but from information sent to the local owners he was not overlooking any chances to talk deals that would mean help for the Oakland ball club next season.

### Arbitration Board Makes

be released from the Key System team of the Class B league so he could join the Clement Drug Store in the Class A cannot be considered, one or two each. It was a good game for the reason that it was filed two weeks after the time for signing of new players had clapsed.

2—Requests for permission to sign additional players from Merritt Club and Del Monte Packers No. 15 were not allowed. For the reason that each club has nine for service at present time.

3—Protest from Gient Athletic club of November 14 on umpires' decisions in game with Thrasher Stars, overruled.

Also, protest from Gient Athletic club on November 20 on umpires' decisions when he called a basted ball foit, overruled as based only on timplority, because the month of the protest, based on umpires decision, when hall sit the umpire. Rule 56, section 6, umpire upheld. Protest from Signed to contract in meeting of board:

Risdon Bakery vs. Hayward N. S. G. W—Illisdon's claim Pitcher Eddig Nelson was not signed to contract in aggres of Hayward and Risdon teams and League Secretary Many Pessane to appear before board at next meet's ing.

agers of Hayward and Riedon teams and League Secretary Maury Possano Marks, bantamweight of New York, to appear before board at next meet and Danny Edwards, featherweight of Oakland, will meet in the main event at Vernon arona here tonight.

#### Key System Team Continues to Keep Right After Leaders



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CLASS B DEAGUE.

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# east bay and accordingly the season of the person of of the p Left half-Williams, Wisconsin, Full back-Locke, Iowa.

ird Jenes of the fowa football eleven has picked the first mythical all-conference team selected here. He gives four of his men places. Ohio three, Wisconsin two, and Chicago two. Au-

Wisconsin two, and Chicago iwo. Aubrey Devine is made captain. With a powerful line, three speedy, shifty backs, and a demon plunger in (fordon Locke, Jones is believed to have selected a whirlwind aggregation that would beat anything it might meet in the country. The Iowa exports choice follows:

Right end—Beidning, Iowa.
Right fackle—Slater, Iowa.
Right guard—McTuire, Chicago Conce: Bunge, Wisconsin.
Left guard—Pixley, Ohio.
Left tackle—Huffman, Ohio,
Left end—Myers, Ohio
Quarter back—Aubrey Devine,
Righ half—Thomas, Chicago.

The Kushner's Cubs of South Berketey won their eighth straight yesterday afternoon, the Morritt Club faling a victim to the Berkeley team. The game was a tight pitcher's battle until the seventh inning when Cround wtaking and was explained by Kamena who checked the Merritt sluggers without any nollegable damage. Loracco heaved beautiful ball for the Merritt boys, allowing but two scattered hits, but errors helped in his undoing.

K. CUBS MERRITT CLUB ABRBH

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. Dec 6—Centre has closed its scheduled grid-iron season in a blaze of glory. The Colonels scored 202 foints this fall to the opponents' six. In the past three games only seven first downs have been chalked up against the Colonels One of the seven came as result of a penalty suffered in the Washington and Loe game.

BIRMINGHAM.

Washington and Loe game.

Three of Princeton's foremost athletes, Don Lourie, Bill Stevenson and Frank Rutan, have been lured from the field of sport to the stage to take nart in the annual production of remediate Trinceton Triangle Club All three will display their prowess in dancing will display their prowess in dancing with the chorus of the show, a musical comedy called "Espanoles" The cal comedy called "Espanoles" The cal comedy called "Espanoles" The during the Christmas vacation.

Third Avenue derenders in P. M. Twitter a to the forest taken in the chorus of the show, a musical washer Park All-Stars, at Thrasher Park, San Leandro; 10:36 a. m.

S. F. Emportum vs. Florio and Figure and the chorus of the show, a musical state of the show of the show at the chorus of the chorus of the show at the chorus of the chorus of the chorus of t

#### William Oliver to Captain Piedmont Eleven Next Year PIEDMONT, Dec. 6-William (Billy) Oliver, quarterback of the

Piedmont football team, has been

## U. S. C. Will Not Ask Says Coach Henderson

NEW YORK, Dec 6—Roger Conti, Franch bellardiat led Jake Schae's the Franch bellardiat led Jake Schae's the Franch bellardiat led Jake Schae's the Continuous the cond of the first 165 points at the end of the first 165 points at the first 165 points at the end of the first 165 points at the

## SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA-CENTRE FOOTBALL GAME CALLED OFF

BOBBY MEUSEL, YANKEE OUTFIELDER, DECLARES INTENTION OF FIGHTING LANDIS' DECISION

# College Game Is Cancelled

Agreement Is Reached After a Five-Hour Conference.

When Sol Carlo and Bust, Holdes square off at the Auditorium processing of the Carlo and Bust, Holdes square of at the Auditorium processing of the Carlo and Bust, the marks was first and occase of the Carlo and Bust, and the Carlo and Bust, the

#### Finnimore Hurls a Two-Hit Game for Telegraph Merchants

The Telegraph Merchants
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The Telegraph Merchants traveled out to Kinney park in Berkeley and defeated the Del Monte Packers No. 45 by a 10-to-1 score. The Morchants had everything their own way after the fourth inding, when they scored three runs. The nine hits off Newland were timely. Bondshu was the beavy slicker for the Merchants, with a homer and a pair of doubles. The outstanding feature was the pitch-ling of Ray Finnimore for the Merchants. He allowed only two hits, the first being unde in the seventh. He sent twelve to the bench via the strikeout route. The score:

TEL MCHTS.

AR. R. BH. Thomas 16 4 1 1 Now 10 1 1 1 Now 10 1 1 1 Now 10 Now 1

Totals, 35 10 9 Totals, 31 1 2 Machido, c, 4 0 Santa, M,p, 4 0 Bate hits ... 0 2 0 3 0 2 0 2 0 -9 Mullis, 1b, 3 0 Bate hits ... 0 2 0 3 0 2 0 10 -10 Base hits ... 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 -1 Base hits ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 -2 Brinners. Home run—Bondshu, Twobase hits—Garcia, McEiroy, Rondshu 2: Sacrifice hits—Mellans, First hase on called balls—Off Etnnimore 2, off Newland 4, Struck out—By Finnimore 12 by Newland 8, Credit victors to Finnimore. Charge defeat to Newland, Time—2 lyrs, 15 min, hits. 15 at bat a

Hutchison, Barnes to

The retain Club, New York Amer-gen open golf champion, and Jock Hunthison of Glenview, Chicago holder of the British open title, will leave Thursday for Vancouver, B. C., to engage in 4 series of exhibi-tion matches along the Pacific Coast, to lactude the California open tourness

## U.S.C. Centre NORTH BEACH CHAMPS | California Is WILL APPEAR IN THE Still Undecided MAIN BOUT TOMORROW About Game

Keen Rivalry Exists Between "Buck" Holley and Sal Carlo; Emmal, Roberts Rematched

LOS ANGELES. Dec. 5.—The University of Southern California foot-ball team-will not play Centre College in the reserved seats. Since the match was first made scores of fairs that nothing the foot-ball team-will not play Centre College. In the reserved seats. Since the match was first made scores of fairs that nothing the first sentence of the foot-ball team will not play Centre College. The college in the reserved seats. Since the match was first made scores of fairs that nothing the first sentence of the first sentence of

"Dutch" Matzen, står Poly high athlete, intercepted a forward pass and rån ill yards to a touchdown. In the fourth quarter the Orientals kicked off, recovered the ball on a finishe and then carried it across the line for the tilrd touchdown. The final score was made at the end of the quarter when the Colestials carried the pill in the five-yard line, where Chan put it across the line on a buck.

Chan and Kal Kee shone for the winners in making the biggest gains, while Matzen did the honors for the losers. Next Sunday the Chinese team will face a tough bunch of gridders when they tangle with the Eoiph club at the Golden Gate Park Stadium. The Robin club is numbered by Mayor Ralph's son and is composed of Bay City high school players.

#### Matthews Hurls No-Hit, No-Run For W. E. Giants

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THE TROIT, Mich., Duc. 6.—Stanis-lans Zybesy, world's champion wres-tier, defeated Glovani Massan, Italian champion, in atraight falls hast night. The first tall came in 21 1-2, minutes closing days of last season, is to get on a headlock and body sciesors and a trial with the Brooklyn Dodgets in

# **About Game**

Centre College May Yet Get a Game With the

no-decision bout last night, according to sport writers.

ST. PAUL. Dec. 6.—Mike Clibbons, it. Paul middleweight, was given the eferne's decision over Augie Ratner of New York, in a twelve-round bout iere last night.

PHILADELIPHIA, Dec. 6.—George Cheney, Baltimore, lost to Freddy Jacks of England, in the second round of scheduled eight-round bout last night on a foul. Jacks claimed to have been hit low and the referce stopped the bout.

they dell me that a man's wages can-not be taken away from him." Meu-sel said. "I earned my world series money and Judge Landis has no right to take it away from me. Whether I will take the matter into the courts will be decided after I get in touch with Piercy and Ruth, I carned the world series money. It is mine by every right, and I intend to have it." Charley Pick Will

## Manage Sacramento

SACRAMENTO. Dec. 6.—Charley Pick will be the 1922 manager of the Sacramento Coyotes, taking the place of Bill Rodgers, who recently handed in his resignation. Lewis Moreing, president of the club, made the an-nouncement.

## MR. FOOTBALL ENJOYED A WONDERFUL SEASON

By WALTER CAMP (Copyright, 1921. by OAKLAND TRIBUNE)

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 .- Never before in the history of football has here been a season characterized by so many remarkable happenings as the one just closed and never was there a year in which the interest was so well sustained all the way through. The spectator never went to a game without feeling comething extraordinary might happen. One of the remarkable features of football today is that, no matter what the score is, no one leaves the stands until the final whistle blows for fear of missing some marvelous run or pass to be remembered a lifetime.

triple tie, Frinceton beating Harvard, Yale beating Princeton and Harvard, Yale beating Princeton and Harvard, Yale beating Princeton and Harvard beating Yale. Among other teams in the east the situation was a complicated one, Cornell, Lefayette and Washington and Jefferson soing through the season undefeated and united. YetPennsylvania State in conceeded to be certainly on an equality and possibly shead of these three.

Out on the Facific coast California defeated everything in sight and the middle west conference championship was won by Jowa. Centre and 1922, was announced today. The

although very hard pressed in the last few minutes.

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Although the season of student football ended the Saturday after the Although this evening. Five Thanks lving Day, in terest. Me the other bests are to be on the program.

There were comparatively few game is still sustained by the probadeaths in football games this season, in even dozen rounding ou that account, of which only one was a college player. The rules which on account of the shifts and the forward pass, but a considerable strain on the officials, proved satisfactory in the main. They had this great advantage that the public was not obliged to learn new rules or changes. The game has crystalized into a very accopiable balance of kitack and defense, with some close, hard running play and some open play, and endush kicking to make that still a deciding asset.

The season closed with several queer combinations, the Yale-Harvard, Yale beating Princeton beating Harvard, Yale beating Princeton and Harvard beating Yale. Among other leasts in the states and princeton.

tween the two echaols in 1922 and 1922, was announced today. Rame next year will be played Oc-tober 28 at Atlanta and the 1923. game at South Bend, Ind.

Tommy Cello to Box J. Roach at Vallejo

## LATEST SCORES FROM BOWLING ALLEYS

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NOTICE OF HEARING APPLICATION

In the Superior Court of the States
of California, in and for the County
of Alameda.

In the matter of the application for
voluntary dissolution of Oakland
Magnesite Company, a corporation.
No. 67454. Dept. No. 8.

Pursuant to an order of the above
entitled Court duly made and entered
herein on the 25th day of November,
1921, notice is hereby given that an
application for the voluntary dissolution of Oakland Magnesite Company. change Stud. 3-pass, road., 6-cyl. fine cond; pay cash dif. Oak. 5942; evening, Oakland 9150.

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The feature of the financial and business situation today was the rise Agr Chemical of the Swiss franc to par for the first time in two years. This, following Allaska Juneau, the steady strengthening of the French franc for some days to .749 cents, Allas Chalmers would indicate that the financial conditions of both countries are improving. Am The French improvement is a general surprise, considering the waning pros-Growers Employ Own Agents pects of further immediate reparation collection and the talk of a moratorium for Germany.

For two weeks the English pound has also been growing stronger. It got FRISNO Dec. 6.—Prospects for the hopped over \$4 by a hair and has been steadily climbing until it is quoted raisin trade are tempted brighter at \$4.08 in New York today.

The trade of the sort by Sales Manager at \$4.08 in New York today. above the \$4 mark last week for a day or two, fell off to \$3.99, again;

The Italian lire advanced from .433 to .440 cents.

Not to be outdone by the firmer tone of the finances of her war enemies. We show & Co. Wind Chemic Germany had the satisfaction of seeing the mark quoted at 1/2 cent, or 200 im to the dollar, the highest it has been for several weeks.

rate will be 85½ cents per 100 pounds and Concentration and Detroit common points the rate will be 85 cents. The tariff on shingles and cedar products will be 13½ cents higher.

The reduction is being made to meet Fanama canal competition and competition from Southern lumber dealers.

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NEW NEVADA FREIGHT

RATE EFFECTIVE JANUARY 15.

The announced reduction in freight rates from California terminals to the Southern Nevada mining region, centering in Goldfield and Tonopah, will go into effect January 15. The reductions rate as high as 40 per centon many classes.

The reduction is a voluntary one by the carriers. The present rates into this territory have been racegnized as somewhat high and the adjustments are being made with the idea of helping out the Southern Nevada iterritory and of placing it on a basis more nearly comparable with other regions served by the Southern Pacific.

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ON WALL STREET

German Marks Are Improving and Swiss Francs Are At Par After Two Years.

WALL STREET, N. Y., Dec. 6. teels oils and motor specialties were onspicuously strong at the opening of today's stock market. Mercantile Marine preferred Standard Oil of New gains roughly from large fractions to 14 points Linia Locomotive fell 12 points Lina Locometive fell 4 points of about one-third of yesterday's gain Norfolk and Western American Linseed preferred. Central Leather, Tobacco Products and Sears Roebnek reacted to further pressure. British exchange made no visible response to the reported softlement of the Irish situation, but German marks strengthened decidedly and Swiss trance rose to par, their highest quotation in almost two years. Fereign offs Medican Petroleum excepted, were strong. Willya Overland preferred led the motors, rising nearly 5 points, and farcian exchanges strengthened. Liberty bonds were from firm
Many miscellaneous issues, especially chemicals and utilities, continued to strengthen but steels, shippings and leathers showed losses of

NEW YORK BONDS

FOREIGN GOVERNMENT BONDS.

## SUGAR DECLINES 30 CTS. PER 100; EGGS RISE 5 CTS.

Onion Shortage Indicated; in Cold Storage Stocks Being Drawn On.

A drop of 30 cents a hundred pounds for refined sugar was announced today by the California and Hawaiian Sugar company. The new basis of trade from refiner to johher is \$540 It was formerly \$5.70. This is the first change in the local sugar market in several weeks.

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Cold storage onlons began to be drawn on today, two months earlier than last year. The shortage, talhed of last month by buyers, seems to be a real thing. Stockton reports practically all local crop contracted for. The eastern output is now known to be much shorter than estimated in October, and the California crop is not as heavy as anticipated. Consequently, according to the market menty with the Australian imports there will not be enough to go round. Prices are firmer at all river points the last few days.

Eggs took a 5 cent jump today after teetering for some days. Ranch extrast were selling at 58 cents a dozen against 52 cents last Friday. The demand east has revived and the cold weather here has slightly decreased the day to day supplies. The pullet varieties are in special favor just now in the local market.

Butter, too, was up 1 cent, prime raira going at 45 cents a pound.

Arrivals today included two cars of, bananas and two of spuds. Apple arrivals are expected to be greater the next few days because of the approach of the Christmas season. Watsonville packing house quotations were up slightly, but owing to large contract supplies held locally the prices here were unchanged.

H. M. Miller, formerly chemist for

the prices here were unchanged.

H. M. Miller, formerly chemist for the National Canners' Association, has invented a machine for peeling tomatoes, and he recently demonstrated it at the cannery of the Van Nuys Canning Company in Californa.

Miller claims that by its use the cost of canning tomatoes will be reduced 55 per cent, and that instead of 30 per cent of the fruit being available for "solid pack" he will be able to raise it to 80 per cent, at the same time cutting down the waste from \$45 to 10 per cent and running the machine at a capacity of seventy-five ions a day.

#### OAKLAND PRODUCE

PRUIT.
Dates — Dromedary Golden, new crop, \$6.50 per case; 18 @ 20c lb.; Fard, 28 @ 30c.

eron. \$6.50 per case: 18 \$200 lb., Fato.
23 \$30c.
Honey...\$5.50 \$6" case.
Oranges... Navels. fancy. \$5\$ \$5.50;
Choice. \$3 \$6.50
Cocoanuts...\$50 \$75c doz.
Lemons...\$4 \$64.50; seconds. \$2\$ \$3.50.
Bananas...Contral American. 7½ \$6
tb.; Honolulu. 7c.
Pineapiples...\$3 \$6.50 doz.
Grapefruit.... Fancy. \$2.75\$ \$3.25;
Choice. \$3\$ \$2.50.
Avocados...\$3\$ \$4.50 doz.
Citron...\$50\$ \$75c crate.
Pears...Winter Nellis. \$1\$ \$1.75; Rus...\$1\$ \$2\$.
Creen Olives...\$6\$ \$100 lb.
Quincos...\$75\$ \$3\$.
Beliflower...\$4 tiers. \$1.50\$ \$1.75;
\$5. \$1.65.

Quinces—75c@\$1.

APPLES.

Bellflower—4½s, \$1.25; 3½s, \$1.75;

4s, \$1.65.

Ben Davis—3¼ tiers, \$1.50@1.75;

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48, \$2@2.25; 4½s, \$1.50

Jonathens—4s, \$2@2.25; 4½s, \$1.50

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Kings—4s, \$2@2.25; 4½s, \$1.75@2.

Newton Pippins—B 4s \$1.25@1.50;

\$14s, \$1.50@165, 4½s, \$1.25; Iancy 4s, \$1.65; fancy 3½s, \$1.75@2.

Winter Bunanas—\$2@2.50 packed.

Athode Island Greenings—4s, \$1.75;

4½s, \$1.50; 3½s, \$1.75@2.

Spitzenburgs—10ys, \$1.50@1.75.

Oregons—Extra fancy, \$2.66; fancy, \$2.35@2.50; choice, \$1.50@2.

BERRIES.

Húckleberries—16@12½c,

Cranbetries—16w12½c,

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Betties—16w2;

Tellows, \$4.04.25.

Green Onions—35@40c doz,

Garlic—4@6c per 1b,

Lettuce—\$1.01.25,

Celery—\$2.50@2.75 a crate; 40@50c

bunch; Celery Roots, 20c bunch,

Pens—12@14c,

Spinach—6@7c lb,

Bwiss Chard—40c a fozen bunches,

Brussels Sprouts—6@7c lb,

Betts—New, 75c@\$1; 35c doz,

Cahbage—\$1@1.20 a dozen,

Cartots—New, \$150@1.75 a sack;

30c a dozen; 3@4c lb,

Turnips—New, \$5@40c doz,

Parsnips—New, \$5@40c doz,

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Peppers — Bell, 40@60c box; Chill,

\$6.680c; Chill, nods, 20@25c; sacks,

Red Chill, \$1.25@1.50.

String Beans — Garden, 10@12c.

Cranberry Beans — Gobe; Wax, 10@12c.

Lima Beans—Southern, 10@11c.

Tomatoss—Los Angeles, \$2.50@2.75.

Pumpkins—1014c.

Squash — Cream, 75c@\$1; Summer,

\$1@1.50; Crookneck, 75c@\$1; Hub
bard, \$1@1.25 sack; 2@3c lb.

Artichokes—55@50c.

Cauliflower—\$1@1.25.

#### POULTRY AND GAME

Live weight prices on Oakland wholesale market: Hens—Large colored breeds, 28@ 39c; do. medium, 28c; Leghorn hens, large, 30c; do. small to medium, 26@ 38c.
Young Chickens—Heavy colored breeds, 3 lbs. and up, 28@30c; do, 1½ to 2½ lbs., 36@38c.
Ducks—Young, 25@39c; do, old, 29@25c; colored, 25@28c; do, old, 20@25c.
Gesse—Young, 25@39c; old, 20@25c.
Turkeys—No. 1, 36@28c; dressed, 46@48c. fire weight prices on Oakland

48@45c.
Rabbits — Toung. 18c; old. 10@12c;
Jackrabbits. \$1.50@3.50 per dox.

Equabs—Tame. 50c; common, per
dox. \$1.55@3.75; old pigeons, per dox.,
\$2.85.85.

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#### Land Scrip to Be Sold at Auction By State Jan. 3

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Bay Sugar Market.

A PUBLIC auction sale of state scrip will be held by Surveyor-Ceneral W. S. Kingsbury, at the state capitol, Sacramento, Tuesday,

January 3, at 10 a.m.
Scrip can be purchased only by citizens of the United States who are residents of the state of California, and can be located on any vacant non-mineral unreserved United States government hand in California.

Homestead and desert land\_entrynen can relinquish their entries through the surveyor-general's office and acquire title to the land by the purchase of scrip, provided the land is not withdrawn by the federal government for public purposes prior to the date the land is scripped. The applicant need not live on or improve the land.

State scrip is not transferable. Scrip is sold in forty-acre lots for eash, personal checks received, but no purchaser can buy more than 640 acres, and the surrender of the scrip is payment for an equal acreage of government land, At the last auction sale of state

\$6.82 per acre. All money received from the sale of state scrip goes to the support of the public schools of the state. Address the State Surveyor-General. Sacramento.

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MUSIROOMS-R0@40c per ib for natural;
cuitivated, 75c.
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ONIONS-New crop, brown, \$4@4.50; green,
11.25@1 65 per box; Crystal Wax, \$3.
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ENDIVE—75c@\$1.50 per lb.

#### Fruits.

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HUCKLEBERRIES—9@12½c per ib.
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Beutre Clairgeau, \$2@2.50; De Ariou \$2@2.50;
Beutre Hardy, \$1.50@2; do, fancy, \$2.50@3.
PERSIMMONS—\$1.50@2,25 per peach box,
STRAWBERRIES—Per craft, \$2.25@2.59.
TANGERINES—Per craft, \$2.25@2.59. TANGERINES—Per crate, \$2@2.35. TROPICAL—Bananas, Lastera, 5@7c per ib Hawalian, 6@71/c; Pineappies, \$44,6 per doz

#### Poultry.

FOULTRY—Young chickens, Leghorns, 16 13 lbs, 35639c; 1½ lbs, 35639c; 2 lbs and up, 20627c; beavy breeds, 26628c; stargy rooster, 20628c; of rooster, Leghorn, 6c; heavy breeds, 18c; hens, Leghorns, large, 26628c; small to medium, 26c; hens, heavy breeds, 256986c; small to medium, 26c; hens, heavy breeds, 256980c; 00. BUCKS-23@25c per lb. GELSE-25@30c per lb. TURKEYS-Nougheal, BELGIAN HAKE-Live, 16@18c per lb; 60.

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SQUABS—Fancy per lb, 50@55c; de common,
per dozen, \$3.50@s; old pigems, per dozen,

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HAMS—Mayrore, 29%c; Primrose, 80c; Eastern Star, 29%c; light Oxford, 25c; heavy Oxford, 25c; heavy Oxford, 25c; hence, 20c. 35 lbs, 45c; Mayrose and Eastern Star, 623, 42c; Mayrose and Eastern Star, 623, 42c; Mayrose and Eastern Star, 526; Arrow, 628, 88c; Arrow, 12010c, 35c; Arrow, 16013, 32%c; arrow, 16013, 32%c;

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NTW YORK, Dec 6.—Canada's depreciated dollar, worth 13 cents tess than the American dollar, is the lost tug Sea Hapt the Profits of American shappers. A percular stuation has arisen, as a result of conditions in foreign exchange that is working to Canada's advantiage and to the detriment of the United States.

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power to name prices but that power can only remain broken so long as the farmer powe unfaltering allegiance to his co-operative by refusing to sell outside his pool, no matter how attractive the inducement.

"Our almond growers are muddling along the best they can, confident that Congress will sense the jusiness of their plea and the imperative necessity of adequate revision of the Fordney bill to a five and lifteen basis if almond growing in Cabifornia is to thrive Our growers have presented their facts and figures showing that the schedule they ask will give them only a lighting chance in own American markets against

case, \$7; Blue Riben brand, 24 2-lb boxes to case, nominal; extra fancy, 25 lb boxes, 17c; fancy, 25-lb boxes, per lb. 16c; cxtra choice, 13c; choice, 12c; standard, 11c.

APHICOTS—Fancy 25-lb boxes, lb. 30c; extra choice, 25c; choice, 25c; standard, 18c.

PEARS—Faucy 25 lb boxes, 22c; cxtra choice, 17c; choice, 16c.

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25c: do amber, 20@22c; fancy water witte. and Canadian money on the haul concerned, and American shippers of the water are said even to have recovered some for some time.

The California and Hawnitae Sugar Keflaing Company quotes sugar as follows per 100-16 bars or barrels.

For 100 pounds in bags or harrels: Cane, ranulated hasis, \$3.70; C. & H. fine krain-lated confectioners and berry, \$5.70; wowdered "Higherade" barrels, in cases, 92-th cartons, \$7.70; de, in cases, \$7.70; de, in

## Important Issues Columbia (ther Decided by Court

STOCKTON, Dec. 6—Two new questions in the organization of irrigation districts were decided by Judge J. A. Plummer when he denied the petitions of Miller & Lux, Inc., and the Southern Pacific company against the Board of Supervisors of Merced county for writs of review and mandate.

The writs sought to compel the exclusion of lands of the plaintift corporations from the proposed West San Joaquin Irrigation District, com-

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PITTSBURGH, Dec 6.—In the local window glass market a surprising feature is the continued strength of demand. Orders have continued to come in sleadily with the result that a majority of the operating factories are slightly behind in their orders.

Scheduled Today.

Anstralia. Schema. 2 p. m., pler 35.

British Columbia, F. D. Klorgsley. 5 p. m., pler 17.

Los Angeles, Harvard. 4 p. m., pier 7.

Los Angeles, Harvard. 4 p. m., pier 7.

Los Angeles, Presmont, 11 a. m., pier 18.

Gravs Harbor, Chas, Christensen, 4 p. m., pier 17.

Alhion, Pasadena, 10 a. m., pier 22.

## ALONG THE WATERFONT

Owing to the loss of the Red Stack tug Sea Eagle, and its crew, all the tugs on the bay were displaying them flags at half most today. Captain George Goves, master of the Sea Eagle, was well known in this city, and was known as a skillful seamouth of the pioneer skippers on the Pacific coast, as well as a plopeer resident of Beikeley. Goves, Sr. was master of the ship Casnasdra also the Larkentines Retriever and the J M Grifth all saling from Puget Sound to this port in the lumber and sugar cargos to this port were earried by wind-jammers, as there extracted by wind-jammers, as there

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CANADA'S ADVANTAGE.

Canadian and American buyers, for example, purchase lard in Chicago. They ship it to the seaboard, and even here the Canadian has an advantage, for he pays freight rates in Canadia with Canadian dollars. Disregarding that factor entirely, however, and assuming that the cost of the lard at Montreal is approximately that of New York, Boston or Ealtimore, the Canadian gets a freight rate to Europe 12 per cent cheaper than the American can, simply because he can pay the fieight in cheaper money.

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have tried to meet it. They have established branches in Montreal, but since they are Americans they are required to pay ocean freight rates, on goods originating in America, in American dollars. They have even obtained the services of bona fide. Canadians as agents, but as soon as the American origin of the goods becomes known, the shipper must pay freight rates in American money.

The Canadian may obtain his goods for export wherever he pleases; as soon as they reach Montreal and come into his possession they are assumed to be goods of Canadian origin and the Canadian dollar is good in paying the ocean freight NO REMEDY IN SIGHT.

There is apparently no remedy for the situation, at least for they present. Until a short time ago a similar continuation.

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Until a short time ago a similar condition prevailed on the railroad lines were greater than any day for some weeks, with a total of three and a freight rates were paid by the American money and the American railroad pocketed the cilight asstate and Canadian money on the hour and other dealer in the target weeks. the American rangual potation of difference in the value of American and Canadian money on the hauffrom the Canadian border.

Of late a revision of rates based on exchange values has remedied the situation so far as the railroads are situation so far as the railroads are concerned, and American shippers

of the money represented by the profit on exchange.

Another big problem before American exporters now is the question of liability for cargoes. The steamship companies accept a very limited liability for goods shipped by their lines; pifferage is very common indeed at practically all ports, and it is Change of masters registered at the U. S. Custom House: Captain H. A. Maland, steamer

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Dry goods stocks are heavy and there is an oversupply of grocaries. Ex-port stocks of oils are decreasing.

There is no improvement in general crops and conditions in Laguna col-ton district are worse. Enliroad move-ment is falling off.

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#### SUN, MOON, TIDE

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## Permits Are Asked

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for today at the city building department by the Bruzzone Estate and by
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a one-story concrete garage at Fourth
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and Broadway for \$20,000. Lebarce
wants to construct a two-story contwo flats, on East Fourteenth near
Thirty-fourth avenue, at a cost of
\$10,000.

California Leads in Number of Earners According to a census announce-ment, the percentage of population over ten years old engaged in gain-ful occupations in 1920 was: Ihado, 18 47.1; Arizona, 51.1; Utah, 45; Nevada, 58.5; Washington, 52.5; Oregon, 50.4; California, 52.6, Males gainfully em-ployed in these states ranged from 174% in Utah to 84.35 in Nevada, Fe-

#### ployed in these states ranged from 74% in Utah to 84.3% in Nevada Females from 12% in Idaho to 21.4% in California. Pressure On Chinese Banks Continues

The pressure on Bank of Communications and Bank of China is resulting serious, according to cables from American commercial attaches. It is American commercial attaches. It is reported the authorities are not accepting the offer of 2,000,000 Mexican offered by the governor-general of Manchuria owing to conditions attending the offer. Banks in other places are giving Peking banks assistance but otherwise there is no change in conditions.

Cigars Fall Off. Cigarettes Increase NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—The predection of cigars for the first nine months of this year was 3 per cent less than for, the same period last year but the output of cigarettes was 15 per cent greater than in 1920. The cigarette output for September 4,789,292,579, or 35 per cent more than for September 1920.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—The price of jersey worsted 54-inch cloth has fallen to 90 cents a yard, from a high mark of \$1,50 a short time ago. The is attributed to failing off in as-mand.

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these afflicted ones in Alameda county's institutions, has its plans well

under way for this Yuletide's cele-

bration.
Funds are being collected and sub-

committees are working for the suc-cess of the undertaking that has

great eagerness by its beneficiaries. Several thousand dollars are needed.

it is declared, to carry out the plans outlined. These include entertain-

pital and the Arroya sanitarium, the county's tubercular institution at

Livermore, besides one or more gifts

Herman T. Johnson is chairman of

Kenneth A. Millican

Auditing Committee E. W. Shaw,

Other Committees—August Miller. Christmas trees; J. F. Eustice, tree decorations; E. W. Shaw, automobiles; Capt. W. I. Day, Santa Claus;

irs. E. W. Shaw, flower decorations. Moving Pictures—Ben Gavica.

Estate Over \$10,000

xcess of \$10,000 among the widow and two daughters, the will of A. J. Snyder, broker, who committed sul-cide in his offices in the Federal

Realty building on November 28 last,

was filed in the probate court today.

J. A. Warner, who asks letters of administration, setting forth that

The widow and her two daughters

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share jointly in the estate.

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## Civic Leaders Decry Protests Against Japanese Valedictorian

High Students Criticized As Unfair, Un-American and Un Democratic.

Students of the Cokland high school who signed the petition asking Superintendent Fred M. linnier to remove Yuki Furuta, American-born Japanese girl and honor student, from the speakers' platform at the commencement exercises, have brought down on their heads a storm of protest from leading citizens of the Eastbay district.

Clubwomen, clergymen and for-mer students today joined in criti-cism of the stand taken by twentyeight of the sixty-three members of the graduating class and called the dissenters "un-American," "un-dem-

ocratic" and "unjust."
Principal C. E. Keyes announced this afternoon that at a meeting of the class this morning eight petitioners requested that their names be withdrawn and eleven others were absent. It was decided by the students to take no further action until Senior Day, next Tuesday, when a full attendance is assured and a vote çan be taken.

Rabbi Rudolph Coffee of the Tem-ple Sinai, speaking as an aluminus of the Oakland high school, was the most severe in his criticism of the protesting students. He announced fitmself as "chagrined that pupils completing four years of their high; school education have completely missed the aim of the high school. imagining that they were simply being taught Latin, Greek and mathe-matics and forgeiting that the principal idea is character building GIVE HER EVERY CREDIT."

When a girl has fairly and honably won the highest honor in the graduating class, the spirit of American fair-play says give her every credit that is due her." said Rabbi Coffee. "What do we care where her parents came from. Thousands of our best citizens came from parents born across the Atlantic and

It is exceedingly painful with the Washington conference now in sesshould directly oppose the of our President acting for It is simply disrespect for peace. It is simply the sense of the petition does not represent the law. If this reckless protest is unclass as a whole, any more than it opposed by our school authorities does the sentiment of the school." hese students of today will become our anarchists and lawbreakers of

"ALL ON EQUAL LEVEL."

WORK OF NARROW-MINDED." education. Another protest came from Miss "I agree

school alumna, who decries student



Ethel Abrahams, alumnus of the school and now attending the State in my school and now attending the State in my office late yesterday it contained only twenty-eight names. Totain infimately acquainted with Miss Furuta, as I am with those who signed the petition," said Miss Abrahams, "and I regret to say that this petition represents the work of five of six narrow-minded students in the graduating class, so the protest cannot even represent half of the class who can never hope to be the intellectual equal of Miss Furuta nor and popularity that she has. If she from a group of girls in the school is permitted to decline the honor asking that I withhold action on the is permitted to decline the honor asking that I withhold action on the she has earned it is a crying shame. petition."

The petition does not represent the The petition presented to Superin-

"GIRL HAS FARNED HONOR." to petition you to remove Miss Yuki Mrs. Frank G. Law, presid nt of Furuta, a Japanese student, as vale-th: California Civic League of Wom-dictorian of the graduation class of "Mrs. William Nat Friend, president protestants, saying:

of Ebell club, protested the action of the students as "un-American and who won the honors should have the taken in this matter a large percentage of the graduates shall refuse the place, whether she is Oriental, column on the place of the graduates shall refuse the place. Whether she is Oriental, column on the place of the graduates shall refuse the place. Whether she is Oriental, column on the place of the graduates shall refuse the place of the graduates the place of the graduates shall refuse the place of the graduates the place o

putting up of barriers against anyored or American. It matters not to appear on the platform the evenone."

We are all on an equal level, said
conducted by nationalities, but by
scholarship, and Principal C. E.
the winners take laurels. I cannot
keyes is absolutely right in his stand, tion, but consider it absolutely necesshould be discriminated against. It
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or against fair play.

"Shame on the American boys and his stand is also announced by Mrs. girls who are trying to steal the hon-ors of this little Japanese girl!"

"WORK OF NARROW MINDED " "I agree absolutely with the prin-

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cipal," said Mrs. Ormsby, "The American youth had better wake up. lt is embarrassing to have a for eigner win honors the native born failed to do, but it is a lesson. It would be a crime to permit her to resign. It would have been a crime not to have merited her zeal and

and organized some years ago to MERIT SHOULD BE REWARDED. Along the same line of thought is: lean of the Oakland Episcopal Conention and pastor of St. Peter's

"If merit counts for anything it ould be rewarded," said Rev. Gee. "This is a land of liberty and justice. The girl has won the position of valedictorian on her own merits. It is a great injustice to her, and in fairness to humanity should not be tolerated by the school authori-

Meanwhile the school authorities are "marking time" awaiting the action of the students who presented the petition to Superintendent Hunter late yesterday afternoon and
then communicated with him orally
and asked that action be withheld.
Superintendent Hunter said this
morning that he would give the pupils an opportunity to settle the controversy themselves and expressed
himself as surprised at the few number of names on the petition.

Herman T. Johnson is chairman of
the general committee with Harold
Anstin secretary and County Auditor E. F. Garrison treasurer. Dodations, it is stated, may be sent to
County Auditor Garrison or to any
member of the finance committee.
The following are the various committees working for the success of
the plans: the petition to Superintendent Hunthe plans: Finance Committee -- Joseph

LESS THAN HALF OPPOSED. "I had been given to understand Carlston, Arthur Moore, Walter that the petition against Miss Fullesse, S. M. Friedman, J. Cal Ewing, ruta had been signed by nearly the Harry S. Anderson, Chas. L. Smith, entire school," said Hunter this Bob Shand, Arnold Mount, S. H. morning. "When it finally arrived Kitto, Dr. J. B. Schafhirt, Carsten E. in my office late yesterday it constrained only twenty-eight names. To-

tendent Hunter follows:
"We, the undersigned.

Florence Cain Viola Deasy Kniherine Black

Stephen 'Sardonis' Tande Hammond Mark McDonald Katharine Plass Jack Helm Hath Mack John Kredjelh Edward Carlson Partif Krinskr. Kredjelh Eims Newton Lillian Bersovich Saima Envik Isadort Gubin Thuruta, the h

Meanwhile Miss Furuta, the honor student, who has scored twenty-four "ones" and eleven "twos," and about

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## Eel in Flood Film Sought For Eastbay

HOLIDAY CHEER A letter was received yesterday by Mayor Davie from City Man-ager C. E. Hickok of Alameda, suggesting that Oakland appropri-ate \$485 of \$600 necessary to take Entertainment and Gifts for motion pictures of the Eel river in flood in January and February. Hickok suggests that Alameda spend \$66 and Richmond \$49, based on comparative population. The city attorney and commis-sioners of Oakland will review the The county hospitals Christmas

> Hickok urges that unless the pictures be taken in January or February "it will be too late for their use during the preliminary stages or our proposed water district,' which plans to look into the Eel as a possible water supply for Oak-land.

Hickok suggests one-reel, 1000 feet or so, which can be shown in 15 minutes. Hickok says that Berkeley has unnounced it "would not be interested" in Eel river movies. From guarded statements by Oakland officials it is believed the films probably will not be taken.

#### COURT BUREAU TO AID YOUTH **ESCAPE PRISON**

BERKELEY, Dec. 6 .- Further to carry out the Berkeley police policy in refusing to label youthful offenders as "criminais" a "bureau" for juvenile culprits will be established at the college city police station beginning January 1.

Patrolman Frank Waterbury, who has been handling juvenile cases for some time, will be in charge. Sunday morning "court" sessions, at which the offenders must report, are included in the

At present fifty boys of all ages re reporting to Waterbury. Among them are fourteen recent offenders, taken into custody for breaking gum machines. The whole aim of the plan, according to Chief Vollmer, is to keep as many youngsters as possible from acquiring records and to give them as many chances as possible to make good before turning them over to the courts for punishment.

#### Cast Rehearses for Elks' Charity Play Come Out of Kitchen

ALAMEDA, Dec. 6 .- With the annual Christmas charity show of Ala meda lodge of Elks only one week practicing hard. "Seven Days" is the play. Entirely new scenery is being put in the Neptune palace for the play, which will run for four Dividing an estate said to be in days, commencing December 14. All the proceeds will be devoted to charitable work by the local Elks.

The committee having charge of the show consists of Charles H Moody, A. C. Brunner, J. H. Lowman

Tardif and William Varcoe. The cast will be composed of Mrs Joseph Emmal, Mrs. William R. Mor-Sophie M. Snyder, named in the will ton, Mrs. Al Latham, Mrs. R. Le as executrix, has declined to act. Blunc, William Varcoe, George Hall, Leslie Newman, Clarence Smith and

## Former Berkeleyan

BERKELEY, Dec. 6. - Funeral whom the storm of protest is raging, has announced that if it is the will lecture tonight at the Auditorium theater on "Chasing Rainbody that she be not permitted to speak she will accede to the popular demand.

WETS. TO ELECT.

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SAN LEANDRO, Dec. 6.—The and the churches of Oakland and this will be services were held today in San Francisco for Mrs. Maria Ehringer, former resident of Berkeley. Mrs. Ehringer was the widow of William Ehringer and for many years made her home at 2014 Grove street, this attended. Brougher is lecturing here clive. San Example of San Franchurches of Oakland and this will be her home at 2014 Grove street, this ship Discovery was killed by Indians. churches of Oakland and this will be cisco and Mrs. R. Hahn of Berkeley, bis only appearance, it is announced, and a son, William Ehringer.

## MELROSE HEIGHTS SCHOOL ATTACKED BY BOARD HEADS

"Disgraceful Condition," Says Charge; \$685,000 in Bonds Sold.

A request by a clubwoman for Heights school auditorium for a light's board of education meeting ganizations for action. nto a general discussion of the and brought allegations that the such action, said he knew nothing of any school is not in any condition for chool is not in any condition for

receptance. was alleged that the root is

struction, said the hole in the roof any such episodes. As for the letter came through accident, and this in general, one could construe anyand other defects must be remedied thing from it. expense of the contractor whose bond covers all such ex- tion," said the mayor.

torium may be used provided the "But it's referentractor understands this is not said the mayor. contractor understands this is not said the mayor.,
an acceptance and provided the The letter will be a prime exhibit be able to apply a remedy and that
district attorney agrees. The latter at the next board of education meetwe will not be compelled to take
drastic action in the matter." has gone on record against using ing. The letter follows:

Formal notification was giver by Business Manager Don Rice that \$685,000 worth of bonds have been sold, the last of the 1919 issue, and the money soon will be available. A communication from the public-education advisory committee suggested a complete survey of all schools to be built, sites purchased or to be purchased, and other ele-ments of the building program so allocation of funds can be made Superintendent of Schools Fred Hunter reported that there are 5250 foreign students receiving fundanental training in American citizenmental training in American citize ship. There are 1102 of them citizenship classes and 2148 evening schools, representing different nationalities.

## Is Advice to Women

Advice to women to come out of the kitchen and take an interest in civic affairs was given by J. H. MacLafferty, candidate for Congress, speaking this afternoon before the Women's Guild of the Fruitvale Christian church, "Women should take the same interest in public matters that a man should take in the home life," he said. "A man who ignored his wife and children would not be

considered a good citizen in the best sense of the word. A woman who gnores the larger issues of public ife and devotes all her time to the citchen and nursery is falling short just as seriously.
"Women have been given the right to vote, and they should not only use the ballot but should go

Is Buried in S. F. carried out.
"Woman's place is in the voting

Henry Greene, made captain by the mutineers on Henry Hudson's

## **Charges Are Hurled at School Board by Club**

provement Club, alleging politics and has at various times sent committees undignified conduct on the part of to meet with the board of education the board of education, and charg- in regard to the improvement for ing that some of its members had to school facilities in the Glenview dishe persuaded "almost by force" to attend to their duties, was brought into the city council today by Mayor Davie and finally referred to the board of education for its comment and defense.

The letter appeals to the mayor dermission to use the new Melrose and city commissioners to do some-Heights school auditorium for a club, it will bring the matter before dance December 10 threw last the various civic and parents or-

Commissioner Edwards, who is exandition of this and other buildings, officio member of the board of edu-

CHARGES SERIOUS. "It would be well to get data on roken, there are stains on the walts the investigation by the Glenview or ceilings, and the master-keys do committee," said Edwards. "These not fit the doors. It was alleged are serious charges and should be that the building is in a "disgrace-looked into. I would like to know ful condition," though not yet ac-just when they had to get members cepted by the board.

Marston Campbell, chief of conmeetings. I have no recollection of
struction, said the hole in the roof any such episodes. As for the letter

"That's up to the board of educaensos.

It was finally decided the audi-council," said Edwards.

"But it's referred to the board,

"A motion was carried that we request the mayor and commissioners to demand that the board of education attend to its duties as laid down by the city charter.

"The reports made were that some

of the meetings were carried on in

most disgraceful manner. Personal-

played openly. Before some of the meetings could be carried on our committees were compelled almost by

force to get certain members of the

board to leave their homes to attend

taxpayers and voters are vitally in-

terested in. Politics as carried on by the board of education must be end-

ed, as well as all bickerings and the

personal aspirations indulged in by some of the members of the board.

APPEAU IS MADE.

view Improvement club it was de-cided that your body should he ap-

pealed to to see if you could not agree on a plan to get the board to

and other organizations in an effort to remedy the condition.

"At the last meeting of the Glen

"The school question is one that

to their duties.

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